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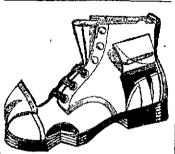
A few suggestions for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, and all

Family relations. Daniel Green's Fancy Comfy Slippers, all colors \$1.25 to \$2.00 Daniel Green's Felt, Fur Trimmed Nullifiers \$1.25 to \$1.65

Felt Comfys and Felt Slippers for the Children.



\$3.50 to \$6.00



Try this shoe for the boy

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Motor Car in this territory.

We have selected the Maxwell because we believe that it comes nearer to-

and before we made a decision we considered them all carefully, comparing the

cars point by point, and making sure of the right choice, because you realize that

taking the agency for a car means the same to us as the buying of a car does to

We were asked by various manufacturers to represent them in this territory,

And we believe it is worth while for us to give you our reasons for the de-

First we found the Maxwell complete—in every possible detail. The engine

Point by point the Maxwell is equal or superior to most cars selling for a few

The equipment is also complete. There is electric starter and electric

And so when we found how the Maxwell compared in all these points—then

We are fully equipped to give prompt and satisfactory service to Maxwell

We are enthusiastic about the Maxwell-but no more so than you will be

is modern, simply built, yet extremely powerful and durable. The car is light in

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Rhode Island Red pullets, all ready to lay now; eighteen months old; hens 75c apiece. Delivered in city. Drop a postal to Box 31, Route 7,

FOR RENT.—Modern 5 and 6 room flats with bath. Janitor service and hot and cold water year round, steam heat. Apply to Taylor, Scott & Daly,

NOW WANT PEACE

According to the daily papers the German empire and her allies have made the first move for peace, and the other powers engaged in the

matter will be taken by England and tore ins death Mr. Sickles went deer the other nations on her side, but one hunting near Glidden, and while up would imagine that either side would in that country he was stricken with accept almost any terms in order to end a struggle that has gone on for turned to his home in this city and the struggle that has gone on for turned to his home in this city and the struggle that has gone on for turned to his home in this city and two and one-half years, and which, according to all parties conceined, neumonia setting in His condition can be kept up indefinitely without either one having gained anything in and notwithstanding the fact that he

either one having gamed and the end.

If the object is to reduce the population and impoverish the nations engaged, they are certainly making good all along the line, but a sane man cannot see where anything is being gained by either side that will being gained by either side that will are never of benefit. One would the was a man who had many friends and was a man who had many friends ever prove of benefit. One would think that the cry at the present time would be "Peace at any Price."

LADY FORESTERS ELECT

The annual election of the Catholic Lady Foresters was held at the Forester hall on Wednesday evening, the following new officers being elected: Chief Ranger—Proxeda Golla, Vice Chief Ranger—Mrs. D. Reil-

and. Rec. Secy—Mrs. Julia Beyer. Fin. Secy—Mrs. Chas. Nobles. Treasurer—Mrs. E. G. Dunnigan. Senior Conductor—Mrs. Margaret Menning.

Junior Conductor-Mrs. Pauline

Dologate to state convention—Miss Proxeda Golia; alternate, Mrs. D.

NEW VARIETY STORE

A new variety store will be opened n the Pomainville building opposite the Witter House on Saturday morning of this week at 8 o'clock. The proprietors have laid in a nice stuck of Christmas goods and things of that nature, and they invite the pub-Cowell, 1373 Washington Avenue
Phone 896.

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FOR SALE—Good mare, weighs about 1200 lbs. Sold cheap. Enquire of A. Geitsinger, Vesper, Wis.,
R. 1.

Dec. 15-pd

that nature, and they invite the public to call at the store and look them over. Their prices will be as low as is consistent with the quality of goods, and every effort will be made to give the people of Grand Rapids exceptional values for their money.

MERRILL TO LIGHT UP

The city fathers of Merrill have decided that it is necessary to light up that place in a more appropriate manner, and have made the first move in the matter. They are going to use concrete posts and have them all alike, and the lights will be 180 feet apart all over the business por-tion of the city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage liceuses have been issued by County Clerk Owen E. Joles, Pittsville and Cladys Sparks, Carey. Edwin W. Johnson and Eva D. Branstad, both of Grand Rapids.

-Daly Drug & Jewelly Co. for

C. C. Ray of Plainfield and C. G. Hamilitian 46 Almond were in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise McCarthy, Mr. Ray being an uncle of the deceased. Mr. Ray was formerly a resident of this part of the country and was one of the pilots that used to take rafts of lumber down the Wisconsin river, having made his first trip in 1865, having made his first trip in 1865. He has seen the country change a great deal since those days, and for a number of years past has been 16a number of years past has been lo-cated near Plainfield where he has been engaged in farming.

WHY NOT GIVE BOOKS AS GIFTS THIS

and young, and there is nothing weather, wrote to the department at that you can purchase that is, Washington to find out if he had to more appropriate as a gift than a good book. We have good books in great abundance here, and we want you to come in and make your selections early while our stock is still complete. It make your selection from our ley having bought out the Billings stock as it is more varied than ever. We have books for the ley have still interested in the place. Mr. Power is a first-class machinist, with the still have shared of the method. tiny tots, for the young folks and and will have charge of the mechanialso for the grown-ups.

FOR THE BABIES

Cloth Books from 5c to 50c that can be washed and froned when soiled. FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Young People's Classics, many titles Child Life Series, many titles, at .25c Sleepy Time Tales, many titles at 40c Happy Day Series, many titles at 30c Y. M. C. A. Boys Series, many titles,

each
Racer Boy Series, many titles at

A splendid assortment of the popular copyrights, for those who like fiction, advance in the price of these books. but we are selling some that we had in stock before the advance at the old price of 50c.

Many fine gift books, poems in various bindings, books of travel and ad-

If there is some special book you want that we have not got, we will send for it for you, provided you come early enough to give us time

Otto's Pharmacy

DEATH OF ARTHUR SICKLES

Arthur Sickles, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in this city at an early hour last Friday morning, death caused by pneumonia, which he had contracted while hunting in north woods. About three weeks be-fore his death Mr. Sickles went deer

He was a man who had many friends among the common people, and was one of the unique characters of the city. He was 58 years old at the, time of his death. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, two boys and two girls.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Catholic church, the Eagles, of which he was a member, turning out in a hody to attend the funeral, as did also the firemen, he having been a member of the west side company for many years.

W.C.T.U. ENDORSES "CIVILIZATION"

-The 17th District Women's Christian Union, representing a membership of nearly one thousand women, passed the following resolu-

teachings against aggressive force. We recommend that those interested in the world wide movement for do-ing away with war as the means of settling international problems and differences, see this play that they may realize the awfulness of war, and that, by all means at their command, they may hasten the day when the Prince of Peace shall be the one to whom the nations give allegiance.'
Alice M. Calderwood,

17th District W.C.T.U.

'ALMOND MAN KILLED

William Lutz, living about two miles from Almond village, was found dead Saturday morning lying upon the cement floor of his barn where he had evidently fallen from a beam eighteen feet above. His skull was slightly crushed above the forchead and apparently death had been instantaneous.

A jug of water had been left on

the beam, having been used by the men while putting in hay. Mr. Lutz had recently spoken of moving it and a jug was lying by his side when

HIT THE NATE ON THE HEAD

One of our rural carriers, who is a subscriber to the Tribune, writes concerning an article in a recent issue of the enamer:

Good books are a joy to both old and young, and there is nothing stamp his mail. Do not know what they told him, but it is the same old story."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The garage at Nekoosa has

TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

held at the poor farm Monday.

ICE MACHINES SOLD

During the past week the American Carbonic Company has received orders for two ice machines, one of which will be placed in the Keiser hoff Hotel of Chicago and the other in the plant of the Thompson Malted Milk Co. of Waukesha.

LICENSE REVOKED Al a special meeting of the city

council at Marshfield Tuesday even-ing, the license of the Palm Garden, operated by Trudeau Bros., was revoked. The complaint against them was the selling of liquor to a minor.

OPENS HOTEL

Come in and see our stock, we know that we can please you. We have come in the Grand Rapids Hotel from Kruger Wheelan, and the place has been that we can please you. We have complete to the public. The place is hundreds of other articles here that you will like to see: Do your shope ping early, but don't do it before you will like to see: ping early, but don't do it before you have seen our stock.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Ladies—Hattie Deetz; Mrs. Ly-man Hanks; Mrs. Mickdar Mickelson. Gentlemen—C. J. Boso; Mr. D. J. Clayton; Mr. Edward Olson.

SALOON MEN AFTER

If things go the way a committee from the Retail Liquor Dealers association say they will, it will not be to go elsewhere than to the local the stocks are broken—the clerks thirst parlors for the purpose of satisfying his cravings, for the saloon are going to abolish the free

During the past week a committee appointed by the association has been naking the rounds of the city getting the signatures of saloon men to a petition which will be presented to the city council. This petition asks that an ordinance be passed which will prohibit the serving of lunches in saloons. The petition says that the serving of such lunches is an unsanitary practice, besides which there are other things too numerous to mention which should induce the council to abolish the practice.

It was argued that the council yould have no power to dictate what the saloon men should serve, as the lunch was something that was given tway, and that a man has a right to give away anything he wants to, no matter what business he may be in, but those in charge of the matter say that they have investigated the case and know where they are at,

and know that they are all right.
Those who are against serving funches say that the practice has become a nuisance, inasmuch as the cost of catables has risen to such a degree that it is impossible to make a showing without a great expenditure of money. There was a time when the average tree lunch grabber was satisfied with a piece of rye bread and a shee of cold dog, but those good old days have passed and women, passed the following resolution at their regular meeting in Minneapolis September 5th:

"We heartify endorse the picture play 'Civilization' to be exhibited at the Daluge Theatre in this city. Dec play 'Civilization' to be exhibited at the Palace Theatre in this city, Dec 27-28, matinee and night, for the hold they ask for a sandwich to take hold they ask for a sandwich to take home to the family. A dollar used to be enough to keep a lunch counter going all day, but these days of high living a dozen hungry grafters will grab off enough in seventeen minutes to make a five-dollar bill look like a lead nickel with a hole in it.

Not all of the saloon keepers have signed the petition as it was presented to them, saying that they preferred to run their own business, and that those who did not want to serve a lunch did not need to, and that it was possible for them to stop without having a law passed to compel them to.

DEATH OF MRS. DICKSON

Mrs. Nellie T. Dickson died at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Vason, Tuesday evening after an illness of some length. Mrs. Dixon had been in poor health for more than a been in poor health for more than d Johnson arrested, charging him with year past, and spent several weeks in not properly feeding horses in his the hospital at Wausau with the hope of obtaining relief, but returned to this city and has since gradually de-clined until the end came.

Deceased was born in Centralia, now Grand Rapids, on the 18th of September, 1859, and has lived here practically all her lifet. She is sarroyed by three brackless of the star-

the Congregational church Friday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock.

FARMERS JOIN WITH CITY IN CONFERENCE

Marshfield Times: An all-day joint conference of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association was sue of the paper:

"Have read your article in the forenoon a business meeting took ribune concerning rural patrons, place. It was decided upon that an-Tribune concerning rural patrons, place. It was decided upon that an-patrons, and I want to thank you for the good advice contained therein. held about next May. The following were appointed on the committee to take charge of the same: William Burhopp, O. J Leu and W. W. Clark, The following officers were chosen for the appoint

for the ensuing year:
President, J. C. Kieffer, Auburn-Vice President, William Burhopp. Secretary, R. R. Williams. Treasurer, W. W. Clark.

DEATH OF MRS. M'CARTHY

Mrs. Louise McCarthy, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died will be a pleasure for you to changed management to a certain at her home in this city on Saturday extent, Mike Power and Joseph Gaze- after an illness of some length the fter an illness of some length, the last few months she having been confined to her bed on account of peing rendered helpiess by a paraytic stroke.

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and will have charge of the mechanical work in the shop, and the result will be that they will be able to handle anything that comes into a place of that kind.

Deceased was a native of New York state, having been born in Albanyon the 1st of March, 1846. She came to this city when a young woman, and was married to John Mc-Carthy in Grand Rapids on October 5th, 1862. To this union there were A special meeting will be held in school district No. 2 in the town of Grand Rapids on Saturday, the 23rd of December, for the purpose of deciding on a site for the school which it will be necessary to build in that district during the coming year. The matter of voting upon a new location will be brought up at this meeting.

DIED AT THE POOR FARM

Twelve children born, Six gillow with six boys, all of whom are living with the exception of one daughter, Mrs.

The Tribune is in receipt of a copy of the Independent Journal, recently issued at Chilion, and of which W. H. Heath, formerly of this city, is editor. The new paper is a six-column sheet and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news

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NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

At the regular meeting of the school board Monday evening the resignation of Isaac P. Witter as a member of the school board was acmember of the school board was accorded and T. W. Brazeau was elected School Board Rapids, Wis. cepted and T. W. Brazeau was elected as a member from the third ward to take the place of Mr. Witter.
As Mr. Witter was president of the

board, his resignation left that office vacant, and Guy O. Babcock was elected to fill the unexpired term.

DEATH OF MRS. PAGELS

Mrs. John Pagels, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died at the home of her son Fred on Saturday, December 9th, after a long liness, cause of death being asthma Deceased was about 80 years of age it the time of her death. The funeral was held Tuesday noon from the home in Rudolph, the services being conducted by Rev. Pautz of this city.

WILL DELIVER A PAPER

ciety. Mrs. Whittlesey is represent-ing the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association at the meeting and will deliver a paper on "How to Cook Cranberries," a subject on Grand Rapids Varlety Store opposite which she is qualified to speak.

SHOP EARLY

This seems to be the popular slogan all over the universe at the present time and one that everyone should heed if they wish to enjoy their Christmas shopping
What object is there in waiting

until the last minute? You know from past experience long now before the man with a that it is almost impossible to find hunger and thirst combined will have the last moment the stocks are broken--the clerks can't give you the attention you would like. By shopping early you get the best assortment-you avoid the great Christinas rush—the crowded stores and the clerks can give you more attention, they will even help you in the selection of your gifts. Shop in the morning and see how much pleasanter it is.

Another very important slogan that many cities are using is "Please Carry Small Parcels," Did yea ever stop to realize how easy it would be for you to earry your small parcels? During the holiday season, when the deliveries are overtaxed, small par-cels are easily lost or they may be delayed and cause you more incon-venience than if you had taken them with you.

REIMER-HEWITT

Miss Della Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer of the town of Rudolph and Ned Hewitt of this oily were married this afternoon at two o'clock at the east Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Pautz officiating. Russell Howitt, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Dora Remer, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the town of fine trines parents in the town of Rudolph which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. They will go to housekeep-ing at once on the east side, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them a happy widded life. edded life.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of the Riverview Hospital (raining selection for nurses were held at the Elk roome on Friday evening, and there was a large growd out to hear the excellent program that was rendered for the occasion. There was

one graduate, Miss Anna Guenther The principal address of the evening was made by Miss Anna J. Has-well, secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners. She took as her subject, "The Pro-fession of Nursing," and handled ft in a manner that was most interest-

HORSE DEALER FINED

W. H. Potts, humane agent from Plainfield, was in the city on Tues-day to lock over things at the stock fair, and while here he had Jockey possession. The case came up for trial before one of the local justices and the one and costs amounted to \$10.10. Mr. Potts reported that he had warned Johnson on several prenad warned Johnson on several pre-vious visits to the effect that he was not treating his horses right, but that no attention was paid to the warnings.

TAXES WILL BE HIGHER

The rate of taxation for the com-The funeral services will be held at will be \$2.61, and last year it was

it was last yeear.
The cry each year is for lower axes, but lo spite of this fact the valuation is boosted a little and the rate made just a trifle higher, and the result is that taxes, instead of being reduced, are raised. However, it is impossible to have the good things of life without paying for

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

-A Savings Bank Book is a Christmas gift much appreciated and of lasting benefit.

A small deposit placed in our bank to the credit of a friend, or any mem-

ber of your family, is a substantial gift and one worth while. We give with each account a self-

a pretty holly box for Christmas pur-

Wood County National Bank. INDIAN GIRLS PICKED UP

Officer Berg picked up three In-lian girls at the St. Paul depot Frilay evening, the authorities here having been notified to look out for them by the officers of the Tomah Indian school. The girls gave their names as Mary Dodge, Mary Hanks and Mary Corn. They were on their way to their home near Wittenberg, having tired of life at the school. An officer came up from Tomah that evening and got the girls.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

'-Now is your chance to get a good, slightly used upright piano in mahogany case for \$65,00. Will guarantee this piano to be in perfect condition. We also carry a full line of Waltham pianos, which we are selling at your own prices and terms until Christmas. If you one there

NEW CHRISTMAS MONEY

-The Wood County National Bank announces receipt of a shipment of new money for Christmas Shining gold and silver pieces and crisp new bills of all denominations.

TOO MUCH FIRE WATER John Dick, an Indian, was up be-fore Judge Calkins on Friday on a

charge of being drunk, and the judge made it ten days in jail. John halis from Wittenberg and was picked up at the St. Paul depot. ELKS PLAY SKAT

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor is in Madison this week where she is attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Stafe Horticultural sometime of the Wiscons At the skat tournament held at the

-If you are looking for bargains

Touring Car - \$595 Roadster - - \$580 Cabriolet - - \$865

F. O. B. Detroit - completely equipped including Electric Starter and Lights

Sedan

Town Car - - \$915

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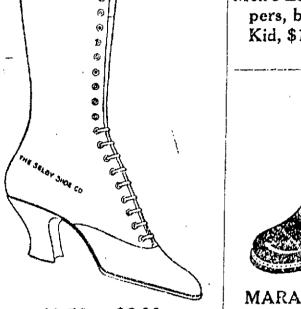
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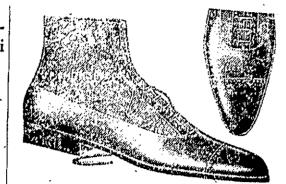
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Good books are a joy to both old please stamp his mail during the cold please stamp his mail please that is washington to find out if he had to that you can purchase that is stamp his mail please that is stamp his mail. more appropriate as a gift than a good book. We have good story." books in great abundance here, and we want you to come in and make your selections early while our stock is still complete. It will be a pleasure for you to extent, Mike Power and Joseph Gaze-make your selection from our ley having bought out the Billings stock as it is more varied than ver. We have books for the him better that institution. H. E. Fitch is still interested in the place.

Mr. Power is a first-class machinist,

FOR THE BABIES Cloth Books from 5c to 50c that can be washed and ironed when soiled.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS Young People's Classics, many titles

Merryvale Series, many titles at .30c Child Life Series, many titles, at .25c Sleepy Time Tales, many titles at 40c Happy Day Series, many titles at 30c Y. M. C. A. Boys Series, many titles, Banner Boy Scouts, many titles, at

each30c

Dashaway Series, many titles, at A splendid assortment of the popular

copyrights, for those who like fiction, at 50c and 60c. There has been an advance in the price of these books. but we are selling some that we had in stock before the advance at the old price of 50c.

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If there is some special book you want that we have not got, we will send for it for you, provided you come early enough to give us time to get it for you in time for Xmas.

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THE REXALL STORE

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

DEATH OF ARTHUR SICKLES

Arthur Sickles, one of the old resi-—Friday and Saturday we will offor all of our beautiful new coats in
our Ladies' Department for Women,
Misses and Children at one-fifth of

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boys and two girls, The funeral was held Monday morning from the Catholic church, the Eagles, of which he was a mem-Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. D. Reil- ber, turning out in a body to attend he having been a member of the west side company for many years.

W.C.T.U. ENDORSES "CIVILIZATION"

Christian Union, representing a membership of nearly one thousand women, passed the following resoluin the Pomainville building opposite tion at their regular meeting in Minneapolis September 5th:

"We heartily endorse the picture play 'Civilization' to be exhibited at the Palace Theatre In this city, Dec. 27-28, matinee and night, for the teachings against aggressive force. We recommend that those interested in the world wide movement for doing away with war as the means of settling international problems and differences, see this play that they may realize the awfulness of war, and that, by all means at their command, they may hasten the day when the Prince of Peace shall be the one Alice M. Calderwood,

Secretary.

17th District W.C.T.U. ALMOND MAN KILLED

William Lutz, living about two

miles from Almond village; was found dead Saturday morning lying upon the cement floor of his barn where he had evidently fallen from a beam eighteen feet above. His skull was slightly crushed above the forehead and apparently death had been

A jug of water had been left on the beam, having been used by the men while putting in hay. Mr. Lutz had recently spoken of moving it and a jug was lying by his side when he was found, so there is no doubt C. Compay of Plainfield and C. G. that he ventured out on the beam

ing an uncle of the deceased. Mr. Mr. Lutz was about 40 years of age Ray was formerly a resident of this and unmarried. He had for some

One of our rural carriers, who is a subscriber to the Tribune, writes concerning an article in a recent

the good advice contained therein. held about next May. The following Being a rural carrier myself, I know were appointed on the committee to what it is to dig pennies out of a take charge of the same: William mail box and lick stamps. One of my Burhopp, O. J. Leu and W. W. Clark. patrons, who hardly ever had his mail stamped, when I asked him to for the ensuing year:

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

changed management to a certain tiny tots, for the young folks and and will have charge of the mechani-also for the grown-ups. will be that they will be able to handle anything that comes into a place of that kind.

TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

school district No. 2 in the town of the exception of one daughter, Mrs. ciding on a site for the school which children are Mrs. Thomas McGrath it will be necessary to build in that of Biron, Mrs. M. Lemense of this district during the coming year. The city, Mrs. W. J. McGrogan of the and the first issue had 17 pages, all will be brought up at this meeting.

DIED AT THE POOR FARM

Joe Reimer, an inmate of the of Webster and Marcel McCarthy of county poor farm, died at that insti- Minneapolis. tution Sunday morning at the age of The funeral was held Tuesday Webster Series, many titles, at western series, many titles, at resident of this city, but had bee a the services being conducted by the

ICE MACHINES SOLD

During the past week the Ameriorders for two ice machines, one of cepted and T. W. Brazeau was elected which will be placed in the Keiserhoff Hotel of Chicago and the other take the place of Mr. Witter. in the plant of the Thompson Malted Milk Co. of Waukesha.

LICENSE REVOKED

At a special meeting of the city Many fine gift books, poems in var- council at Marshfield Tuesday evening, the license of the Palm Garden, operated by Trudeau Bros., was re-

OPENS HOTEL

Mrs, Curtis Crotteau has leased Come in and see our stock, we know & Wheelan, and the place has been services being conducted by Rev.

December 11, 1916

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-lice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, ciety. Mrs. Whittlesey is representoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Ladies Hattie Deetz; Mrs. Ly Growers association at the meeting —If you are looking for bargains man Hanks; Mrs. Mickdar Mickelson, and will deliver a paper on "How to on Holiday Goods, drop in to the new Gentlemen—C. J. Boso; Mr. D. J. Cook Cránberries," a subject on Grand Rapids Variety Store opposite Clayton, Mr. Edward Olson. which she is qualified to speak. the Witter hotel.

SALOON MEN AFTER

If things go the way a committee from the Retail Liquor Dealers association say they will, it will not be long now before the man with a hunger and thirst combined will have to go elsewhere than to the local thirst parlors for the purpose of satisfying his cravings, for the saloon men are going to abolish the free

During the past week a committee appointed by the association has been making the rounds of the city getting even help you in the selection of your the signatures of saloon men to a petition which will be presented to the city council. This petition asks will prohibit the serving of lunches in saloons. The petition says that the serving of such lunches is an unsanitary practice, besides which there one of the unique characters of the are other things too numerous to city. He was 58 years old at the mention which should induce the are other things too numerous to council to abolish the practice.

It was argued that the council It was argued that the council venience than if you had taken them would have no power to dictate what with you. the saloon men should serve, as the lunch was something that was given away, and that a man has a right to give away anything he wants to, no the funeral, as did also the firemen, matter what business he may be in, but those in charge of the matter say that they have investigated the case and know where they are at, and know that they are all right. Those who are against serving

lunches say that the practice has become a nuisance, inasmuch as the cost of catables has risen to such a degree that it is impossible to make a showing without a great expenditure of money. There was a time when the average free lunch grabber was satisfied with a piece of rye bread and a slice of cold dog, but those good old days have passed and gone. They want hot roast lamb now with mint sauce and msutard, dill pickles, buns with creamery butter, and a few side dishes, and after they have eaten all they can hold they ask for a sandwich to take home to the family. A dollar used to be enough to keep a lunch counter going all day, but these days of high living a dozen hungry grafters will grab off enough in seventeen minutes to make a five-dollar bill look like a lead nickel with a hole in it.

Not all of the saloon keepers have signed the petition as it was presented to them, saying that they preferred to run their own business, and well, secretary of the Wisconsin that those who did not want to serve t lunch did not need to, and that it was possible for them to stop without having a law passed to compel in a manner that was most interest-

DEATH OF MRS. DICKSON

home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Nason, Tuesday evening after an illbeen in poor health for more than a year past, and spent several weeks in the hospital at Wausan with the hope of obtaining relief, but returned to this city and has since gradually declined until the end came.

Deceased was born in Centralia; now Grand Rapids, on the 18th of September, 1859, and has lived here practically all her life. She is she that no attention was paid to the vived by three daughters, they being Mrs. J. W. Bird of Stevens Point, Mrs. B. F. Nason of this city and Mrs. Lee Bayne of Rhinelander. She was

The funeral services will be held at ternoon at 2 o'clock.

FARMERS JOIN WITH CITY IN CONFERENCE

conference of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association was things of life without paying for held at the city hall Tuesday. In the them. "Have read your article in the forenoon a business meeting took Tribune concerning rural patrons, place. It was decided upon that anpatrons, and I want to thank you for other combination sale would be forenoon a business meeting took place. It was decided upon that an-

President, J. C. Kieffer, Auburn-

Vice President, William Burhopp. Secretary, R. R. Williams. Treasurer, W. W. Clark.

DEATH OF MRS. M'CARTHY

Mrs. Louise McCarthy, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at her home in this city on Saturday after an illness of some length, the last few months she having been confined to her bed on account of being rendered helpless by a para-Deceased was a native of New

bany on the 1st of March, 1846. She came to this city when a young woman, and was married to John Mc-Carthy in Grand Rapids on October 5th, 1862. To this union there were twelve children born, six girls and Graw of Milwaukee, John McCarthy for the new paper if it keeps up the

member of the school board was acas a member from the third ward to As Mr. Witter was president of the board, his resignation left that office vacant, and Guy O. Babcock was

elected to fill the unexpired term. DEATH OF MRS. PAGELS

Mrs. John Pagels, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, 'voked'. The complaint against them died at the home of her son Fred on was the selling of liquor to a minor. Saturday, December 9th, after a long illness; cause of death being asthma. Deceased was about 80 years of age at the time of her death. The funeral was held Tuesday the Grand Rapids Hotel from Kruger noon from the home in Rudolph, the at the St. Paul depot.

WILL DELIVER A PAPER

ing the Wisconsin State Cranberry

SHOP EARLY

. This seems to be the popular slogan all over the universe at the present time and one that everyone should heed if they wish to enjoy their Christmas shopping. What object is there in waiting

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until the last minute? You know from past experience that it is almost impossible to find what you want at the last momentthe stocks are broken-the clerks have so many to wait upon that they can't give you the attention you would like. By shopping early you get the best assortment--you avoid the great Christmas rush-the crowded stores and the clerks can give you more attention, they will gifts. Shop in the morning and see

how much pleasanter it is. Another very important slogan that many cities are using is "Please Carry Small Parcels." Did you ever stop to realize how easy it would be for you to carry your small parcels? During the holiday season, when the deliveries are overtaxed, small parcels are easily lost or they may be delayed and cause you more incon-

REIMER-HEWITT

Miss Della Reimer, daughter of of Rudolph and Ned Hewitt of this city were married this afternoon at two o'clock at the east Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Pautz officiating. Russell Hewitt, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Dora Reimer, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Rudolph which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. They will go to housekeeping at once on the east side, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them a happy

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

wedded life.

the Riverview Hospital training Elk rooms on Friday evening, and there was a large growd out to hear the excellent program that was rendered for the occasion. There was one graduate, Miss Anna Guenther

The principal address of the evening was made by Miss Anna J. Has-State Board of Medical Examiners. She took as her subject, "The Profession of Nursing," and handled it

HORSE DEALER FINED

W. H. Potis, humane agent from Plainfield, was in the city on Tuesday to look over things at the stock ness of some length. Mrs. Dixon had fair, and while here he had Jockey Johnson arrested, charging him with not properly feeding horses in his possession. The case came up for trial before one of the local justices and the fine and costs amounted to \$10.10. Mr. Potts reported that he had warned Johnson on several previous visits to the effect that he was not treating his horses right, but warmings.

TAXES WILL BE HIGHER

The rate of taxation for the com ing year for the city of Grand Rapids will be \$2.61, and last year it was the Congregational church Friday af- | \$2.45, which is 16 cents higher than

it was last yeear. The cry each year is for lower taxes, but in spite of this fact the valuation is boosted a little and the rate made just a trifle higher, and the result is that taxes, instead of being reduced, are raised. However, it is impossible to have the good

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

-A Savings Bank Book is a Christmas gift much appreciated and of lasting benefit. A small deposit placed in our bank to the credit of a friend, or any member of your family, is a substantial gift and one worth while. We give with each account a self registering savings bank enclosed in a pretty holly box for Christmas pur-

Wood County National Bank.

INDIAN GIRLS PICKED UP

Officer Berg picked up three Inday evening, the authorities here having been notified to look out for them by the officers of the Tomah Indian school. The girls gave their names as Mary Dodge, Mary Hanks York state, having been born in Alhaving tired of life at the school. An officer came up from Tomah that evening and got the girls.

NEW PAPER OUT

The Tribune is in receipt of a copy Grand Rapids on Saturday, the 23rd Frank Sheehan, who passed away of the Independent Journal, recently of December, for the purpose of de- within the past year. The surviving issued at Chilton, and of which W. H. matter of voting upon a new location | South Side, Emmett T. Edward and of which were well filled with news George McCarthy of this city, Mrs. and advertising. There is no ques-Nettle Connors of Thorpe, Mrs. Paul | tion but what there will be a demand

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

'-Now is your chance to get a good, slightly used upright piano in mahogany case for \$65.00. Will guarantee this plane to be in perfect condition. We also carry a full line of Waltham pianos, which we are At the regular meeting of the selling at your own prices and terms school board Monday evening the until Christmas. If you are interresignation of Isaac P. Witter as a ested, give us a call. the selling at your own prices and terms

W. T. LYLE, Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEW CHRISTMAS MONEY

-The Wood County National Bank announces receipt of a shipment of new money for Christmas Shining gold and silver pieces and

risp new bills of all denominations.

TOO MUCH FIRE WATER

John Dick, an Indian, was up before Judge Calkins on Friday on a charge of being drunk, and the judge made it ten days in jail. John hails from Wittenberg and was picked up

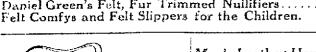
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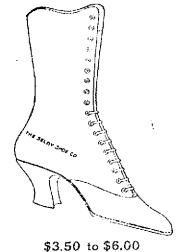
At the skat tournament held at the Elk Club last Thursday evening, the is in Madison this week where she is following prizes were awarded:

Footwear for Christmas Both Appropriate and Practical

A few suggestions for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, and all

Family relations. Daniel Green's Fancy Comfy Slippers, all colors \$1.25 to \$2.00 Daniel Green's Felt, Fur Trimmed Nullifiers \$1.25 to \$1.65







Try this shoe for the boy

cision we made.

mean economy in gasoline and oil.

when you are acquainted with it.

motorist needs for convenience and comfort.

because it must be the car that people will want.

Roadster - - \$580

Cabriolet - - \$865

Men's Leather House Slippers, black and tan Vici Kid, \$1.50 to \$2.50.



MARATHON SHOESmade in Wausau for Children, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

We carry a large assortment of Ball Brand and Goodrich Red Ribbed Overs, per pair

\$2.00



Black or Tan \$4.00 to \$6.00

For Cold Feet try our Dr. Reeds Cushion Sole Shoes for Men at \$5.50 per pair.



Men's and Boys' Ball Brand Rubbers, all heigts of tops, \$2 to \$4.

An Announcement and

an Invitation of real

importance to you!

TE are pleased to announce that we have contracted to sell the Maxwell Motor Car in this territory.

We have selected the Maxwell because we believe that it comes nearer to-

and before we made a decision we considered them all carefully, comparing the cars point by point, and making sure of the right choice, because you realize that

taking the agency for a car means the same to us as the buying of a car does to

weight, but sturdily constructed. There is an abundance of speed. The opera-

tion of the car is simple and easy. The light weight and great power, of course,

hundred dollars more. There is style, plenty of room for the full number of pas-

sengers which each model is rated to carry, and unusual comfort. We were

lights, demountable rims, one man top, rain-vision windshield-everything the

considered the price of \$595—several hundred dollars lower than any other car

offering the same advantages, we were satisfied that it was the best car to sell,

owners—and we are in a position to make immediate deliveries. We will tell you

more about the Maxwell in future advertisements-but meanwhile we invite

you to visit our salesroom—and arrange for a demonstration at your conven-

NATWICK ELECTRIC COMPANY

LOCAL AGENTS

Touring Car - \$595

F. O. B. Detroit — completely equipped, including Electric Starter and Lights

Town Car - -

Sedan

gratified to find these features so pronounced in a low priced car.

We were asked by various manufacturers to represent them in this territory,

And we believe it is worth while for us to give you our reasons for the de-

First we found the Maxwell complete—in every possible detail. The engine is modern, simply built, yet extremely powerful and durable. The car is light in

Point by point the Maxwell is equal or superior to most cars selling for a few

The equipment is also complete. There is electric starter and electric

And so when we found how the Maxwell compared in all these points—then

We are fully equipped to give prompt and satisfactory service to Maxwell

We are enthusiastic about the Maxwell-but no more so than you will be

being the ideal car for the average family than any other on the market.

SMITH & LUZENSKI

Quality Shoe Fitters.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

20 Per Gent Discount

-Friday and Saturday we will of-fer all of our beautiful new coats in our Ladies' Department for Women, Misses and Children at one-fifth of the price off. If you have not purchased a coat this season, now is the time to get a good coat for little

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

AUTOMOBILE AND SIGN PAINTING

--Have your automobile painted now. The paint will have a better chance to harden and will give better satisfaction. Special price on Fords, Hugo Lind, west side.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT .- Business place, suitable for shoe or harness store, on Main street, Nekoosa, next door to postoffice. Enquire of A. F. Boles,

FOR SALE.—6-room house and two lots on McKinley St.; 1½ lots on Grand Ave. and 4 lots on 15th Ave. S.; 2 lots on Lincoln St. For particulars and prices see Geo. A. Ellis, telephone 624. 4t*

FOUND.—Pocket book on Vesper road, near Moccasin Creek, about two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling on JohnKrzykoroski, R. 4, and proving property and pay-1t-pd ing advertising.

FOR RENT .-- 8-room house on Drake Street. See Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins.

WANTED.—Experienced salesladies for the holiday trade. Apply at Howard Variety Store

FOR RENT.—Fine 160-acre farm in town of Arpin; 70 acres cleared. Will furnish half of the cows. A. J. 1373 Washington Avenue. Phone 896.

FOR SALE.—Good mare, weighs about 1200 lbs. Sold cheap. Enquire of A. Gettsinger, Vesper, Wis., - Dec. 15-pd

CHICKENS .- Will sell dollar apiece Rhode Island Red pullets, all ready to lay now; eighteen months old; hens 75c apiece. Delivered in city. Drop a postal to Box 31, Route 7, City.

FOR RENT .- Modern 5 and 6 room heat. Apply to Taylor, Scott & Daly,

NOW WANT PEACE

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matter will be taken by England and the other nations on her side, but one would imagine that either side would accept almost any terms in order to end a struggle that has gone on for two and one-half years and which, according to all parties concerned, can be kept up indefinitely without either one having gained anything in

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Good books are a joy to both old please stamp his mail during the cold please stamp his mail during the cold and young, and there is nothing weather, wrote to the department at dale. that you can purchase that is, more appropriate as a gift than a good book. We have good books in great abundance here, and we want you to come in and make your selections early while our stock is still complete. It will be a pleasure for you to also for the grown-ups.

FOR THE BABIES Cloth Books from 5c to 50c that can be washed and ironed when soiled.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS Young People's Classics, many titles

Musket Boy Series, many titles, at each50c Racer Boy Series, many titles at

A splendid assortment of the popular copyrights, for those who like fiction, at 50c and 60c. There has been an advance in the price of these books but we are selling some that we had in stock before the advance at the

Many fine gift books, poems in various bindings, books of travel and ad-

If there is some special book you want that we have not got, we will send for it for you, provided you come early enough to give us time to get it for you in time for Xmas.

Come in and see our stock, we know that we can please you. We have hundreds of other articles here that you will like to see. Do your shop-ping early, but don't do it before you run of business.

Otto's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE

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Arthur Sickles, one of the old resimade the first move for peace, and holde in this city at an early hour the other powers engaged in the last Friday morning, death being great struggle in Europe have been notified to that effect.

It is impossible to foretell how the matter will be taken by England and contracted while hunting in the morth woods. About three weeks because the matter will be taken by England and fore his death Mr. Sickles went deer hunting near Glidden, and while up in that country he was stricken with a severe attack of pleurisy. He returned to his home in this city and in a short time became much worse, pneumonia setting in. His condition became alarming within a short time and notwithstanding the fact that he had the best of medical attendance, it was impossible to save his life and

he passed away Friday morning. Mr. Sickles had been a resident of this country for a good many years, having come here about 35 years ago, and for nearly thirty years has operated a harber shop on the west side. He was a man who had many friends among the common people, and was one of the unique characters of the city. He was 58 years old at the time of his death. Besides his wife

he is survived by four children, two boys and two girls.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Catholic church, the Eagles, of which he was a member, turning out in a body to attend the funeral, as did also the firemen, he having been a member of the west side company for many years.

W.C.T.U. ENDORSES

-The . 17th District Women's Christian Union, representing a membership of nearly one thousand women, passed the following resolution at their regular meeting in Minneapolis September 5th: "We heartily endorse the picture play 'Civilization' to be exhibited at the Palace Theatre in this city, Dec. 27-28, matinee and night, for the teachings against aggressive force. We recommend that those interested in the world wide movement for doing away with war as the means of settling international problems and differences, see this play that they may realize the awfulness of war.

17th District W.C.T.U.

ALMOND MAN KILLED

Secretary.

William Lutz, living about two miles from Almond village, was found dead Saturday morning lying upon the cement floor of his barn The following marriage licenses where he had evidently fallen from a bean eighteen feet above. His skull was slightly crushed above the forc-

oven E. Joles, Pittsville and ladys Sparks, Carey.

Edwin W. Johnson and Eva D. Branstad, both of Grand Rapids.

—Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. for cooks.

C. C. Par of Plainfold and C. G. The was found, so there is no doubt that he ventured out on the beam. C. C. Ray of Plainfield and C. G. that he ventured out on the beam Hamilton of Almond were in the city and had lost his balance. He had

built the splendid new barn in which

he met his death. HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

One of our rural carriers, who is a subscriber to the Tribune, writes conference of the Central Wisconsin concerning an article in a recent Live Stock Breeders' association was

what it is to dig pennies out of a mail box and lick stamps. One of my patrons, who hardly ever had his mail stamped, when I asked him to please stamp his mail during the cold president, J. C. Kieffer, Auburn-Washington to find out if he had to stamp his mail. Do not know what they told him, but it is the same old

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The garage at Nekoosa has changed management to a certain extent, Mike Power and Joseph Gazemake your selection from our ley having bought out the Billings stock as it is more varied than interest in that institution. H. E. Fitch is still interested in the place. ever. We have books for the Mr. Power is a first-class machinist, tiny tots, for the young folks and will have charge of the mechanism cal work in the shop, and the result will be that they will be able to handle anything that comes into a

place of that kind. TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting will be held in school district No. 2 in the town of Grand Rapids on Saturday, the 23rd of December, for the purpose of de-ciding on a site for the school which it will be necessary to build in that district during the coming year. The matter of voting upon a new location will be brought up at this meeting.

DIED AT THE POOR FARM

Joe Reimer, an inmate of the county poor farm, died at that insti-tution Sunday morning at the age of 87 years. Deceased was formerly a resident of this city, but had bee a resident at the poor farm for a number of years past. The funeral was held at the poor farm Monday.

ICE MACHINES SOLD

During the past week the American Carbonic Company has received orders for two ice machines, one of which will be placed in the Keiser-hoff Hotel of Chicago and the other in the plant of the Thompson Malted Milk Co. of Waukesha.

LICENSE REVOKED

At a special meeting of the city council at Marshfield Tuesday evening, the license of the Palm Garden, operated by Trudeau Bros., was revoked. The complaint against them was the selling of liquor to a minor.

OPENS HOTEL

Mrs. Curtis Crotteau has leased the Grand Rapids Hotel from Kruger & Wheelan, and the place has been opened to the public. The place is farorably located and there is no rea-

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 11, 1916.

Ladies—Hattie Deetz; Mrs. Lyman Hanks; Mrs. Mickdar Mickelson.
Gentlemen—C. J. Boso; Mr. D. J.
Clayton; Mr. Edward Olson.

Graph Wisconsin State Cranberry
Growers association at the meeting and will deliver a paper on "How to Clayton; Mr. Edward Olson.

which she is qualified to speak.

SALOON MEN AFTER THE FREE LUNCH

If things go the way a committee from the Retail Liquor Dealers asso-ciation say they will, it will not be long now before the man with hunger and thirst combined will have to go elsewhere than to the local thirst parlors for the purpose of sat-isfying his cravings, for the saloon nen are going to abolica the free

During the past week a committee appointed by the association has been making the rounds of the city getting the signatures of saloon men to . petition which will be presented to the city council. This petition asks that an ordinance be passed which will prohibit the serving of lunches in saloans. The petition says that the serving of such lunches is an un-saultary practice, hesides which there are other things too numerous to mention which should induce the council to abolish the practice. It was argued that the council would have no power to dictate what the saloon men should serve, as the

lunch was something that was given away, and that a man has a right to give away anything he wants to, no matter what business he may be in, but those in charge of the matter say that they have investigated the case and know where they are at and know that they are all right.

Those who are against serving lunches say that the practice has become a nuisance, masmuch as the cost of catables has risen to such a degree that it is impossible to make a showing without a great expendi-ture of money. There was a time when the average free lunch grabber when the average free lunch grabber was satisfied with a piece of rye bread and a slice of cold dog, but those good old days have passed and gone. They want hot roast lamb now with mint sauce and mentard, dill pickles, buas with creamery butter, and a few side dishes, and after they have eaten all they can hold they ask for a sandwich to take home to the family. A dollar used to be enough to keep a lunch counter going all day, but these days of high living a dozen hungry grafters will grab off enough in seventicu nabuttes. grab off enough in seventeen minutes to make a five-dollar bill look like a lead nickel with a hole in it.

Not all of the saloon keepers have signed the petition as it was presented to them, saying that they pre-ferred to run their own laisiness, and that those who did not want to serve a lunch did not need to, and that it was possible for them to stop with out having a law passed to compel

DEATH OF MRS. DICKSON

Mrs. Nellie T. Diekson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Nason, Tuesday evening after an iffness of some length. Mrs. Dixon had been in poor health for more than a year nest and spoot severy ways weeks in year past, and spent several weeks in the hospital at Wausau with the hop-

clined until the end came. Deceased was born in Contralia, now Grand Rapids, on the 18th of September, 1859, and has lived here practically all her life. She is 54twived by three daughters, they being Mrs. J. W. Bird of Stevens Point, Mrs. B. F. Nason of this city and Mrs. Lee Rayne of Rhinelander. She was a sister of Walter Dickson of Rudolph.

The funeral services will be held at the Congregational church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FARMERS JOIN WITH CITY IN CONFERENCE

Marshfield Times: An all-day joint issue of the paper:

"Have read your article in the forenoon a business meeting took place, it was decided upon that anpatrons, and I want to thank you for the good advice contained therein.

Being a rural carrier myself, I know were appointed on the committee to what it is to die nennies gut of a take abases of the came. William

Vice President, William Burhopp. Secretary, R. R. Williams. Treasurer, W. W. Clark.

DEATH OF MRS. M'CARTHY

Mrs. Louise McCarthy, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at her home in this city on Saturday after an illness of some length, the last few months she having been confined to her bed on account of being rendered helpless by a para-

lytic stroke,
Deceased was a native of New York state, having been born in Albany on the 1st of March, 1846. Site came to this city when a young woman, and was married to John Mc-Carthy in Grand Rapids on October 5th, 1862. To this union there were twelve children born, six girls and six boys, all of whom are living with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Frank Sheehan, who passed away Frank Sheehan, who passed away within the past year. The surviving children are Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Biron, Mrs. M. Lemense of this city, Mrs. W. J. McGrogan of the South Side, Emmett T. Edward and George McCarthy of this city, Mrs. Nattic Connors of Thorpe, Mrs. Paul Graw of Milwaukee, John McCarthy of Balfour, N. D., Justin McCarthy of Webster and Marcel McCarthy of Minneapolis.

1 The new paper is a six-solumn sheet and the first issue had 17 pages, all of which were well filled with news and advertising. There is no question but what there will be a demand for the new paper if it keeps up the gait at which it has started out.

1 Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Catholic church, the services being conducted by the Rev. Wm. Reding of that church.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

At the regular meeting of the school board Monday evening the resignation of Isaac P. Witter as a member of the school board was accepted and T. W. Brazeau was elected as a member from the third ward to take the place of Mr. Witter.

As Mr. Witter was president of the board, his resignation left that office vacant, and Guy O. Babcock was elected to fill the unexpired term.

DEATH OF MRS. PAGELS Mrs. John Pagels, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died at the home of her son Fred on

Saturday, December 9th, after a long illness, cause of death being asthma. Deceased was about 80 years of ago at the time of her death.
The funeral was held Tuesday noon from the home in Rudolph, the services being conducted by Rev. Pautz of this city.

WILL DELIVER A PAPER

is in Madison this week where she is attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society. Mrs. Whittlesey is represent-ing the Wisconsin State Cranberry

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This people to be the nopular slo an all over the universe at the present time and one that everyone should be diff they wish to enjoy then Christness shopping What object is there in waiting

until the last ournite? You know from past expetience that it it absort unpossible to find what you want at the fact moment the stock are broken, the efects would like. By thopping early you get the lost assortment, you avoid the great Chirthan tush the crowded stores and the clerks can give yen more artentian, they will even help you in the selection of your guts. Shop in the morning and see inow in the proposition it is.

Another very important slopan that many cities are using is "Please their Small Parcels," Did you ever stop to realize how easy it would be for you to carry your small pareets? formal the holiday mason, when the deliveries are overtaxed, small par-

REIMER-HEWITT

eels are easily lost or they may be delayed and cause you more incon-venience than it you had taken them

Miss Della Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer of the town of Radolph and Ned Hewitt of this ity were represed this afternoon at sonage, 45 v. Pautz officiating. Rus-sell Hewitt, brother of the groom, ren lass best man and Miss Dora Hermor, elster of the brude acted as bridesh and. After the ceretiony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the town of itudolph which was attended by a large anabos of relatives and friends. They will go to housekeep-lay at case on the east ride, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in wishom them a happy

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

wedded life.

the Riverview Hespital training school for nurses were held at the Elk rooms on Criday evening, and there was a large growd out to hear the excellent program that was rendered for the occasion. There was one graduate, Miss Asia Guenther. The principal address of the evening was ande by Miss Anna J. Han-well, secretary of the Wissensin State Roard of Medical Examiners, Site tool, as her subject, "The Pro-fession of Nursing," and tandled fl is a manner that was most interest-

HORSE DEALER FINED

W. H. Potts, humane agent from Plainfield, was in the city on Tues-day to look over things at the stock fair, and white here he had Jockey Johnson arrested, charging him with not properly feeding horses in his The case came up for of obtaining relief, but returned to this city and has since gradually deand the time and costs amounted to \$10.10. Mr. Ports reported that he yious visits to the effect that he was not freating his hoeses right, but that he a tention was paid to the

warnings. TAXES WILL BE HIGHER

ng year for the city of Grand Rapids will be \$2.61, and last year it was \$2.45, which is 16 cents higher than

\$2.35, which is 16 cells higher than it was last year.

The er; each year is for lower taxes, but in spite of this fact the valuation is boosted a little and the rate made just a trifle higher, and the result is that taxes, instead of heing reduced, are raised. However, it is incomplishe to have the good immediate to have

of life without paying

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT A Savings Bank Book is thristmas gift much appreciated and

of fasting benefit.

A small deposit placed in our bank a the credit of a friend, or any ment per of your family, is a substantial sit and one worth while. We give with each account a self-

registering savings bank enclosed in a pretty holly box for Christmas pur-

Wood County National Bank. INDIAN GIRLS PICKED UP

Officer Berg picked up three Indian girls at the St. Paul depot Friday evening, the authorities here having been notified to look out for them by the officers of the Tomah Indian school. The girls gave their names as Mary Dodge, Mary Hanks and Mary Corn. They were on their way to their home near Wittenberg, having tired of life at the school. An officer came up from Tomah that

evening and got the girls. NEW PAPER OUT

The Tribune is in receipt of a copy of the Independent Journal, recently issued at Chilton, and of which W. H.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

Now is your chance to get a good, slightly used upright piano in mahogany case for \$65.00. Will guarantee this piano to be in perfect condition. We also carry a full line of Waltham pianos, which we are selling at your own prices and terms until Christmas. If you are interested, give us a call.

W. T. LYLE,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEW CHRISTMAS MONEY --The Wood County National Bank announces receipt of a ship-ment of new money for Christmas

purposes. Shining gold and silver pieces and crisp new bills of all denominations. TOO MUCH FIRE WATER

John Dick, an Indian, was up before Judge Calkins on Friday on a charge of being drunk, and the judge made it ten days in jail. John hails from Wittenberg and was picked up at the St. Paul depot.

ELKS PLAY SKAT

At the skat tournament held at the Elk Club last Thursday evening, the following prizes were awarded: First, Oscar Uchling; second, D. B. Philleo; third, W. M. Ruckle; fourth, A. J. Hasbrouck; fifth, Geo. Warren.

-If you are looking for bargains and will deliver a paper on "How to on Holiday Goods, drop in to the new Cook Cranberries," a subject on Grand Rapids Variety Store opposite which she is qualified to speak.

UNVEIL MUIR BUST AT THE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT AT MADISON IS HIGHLY HONORED.

SCULPTOR IS BANQUETTED Hughes, 221,323; Benson, Socialist, 27, CALLED "FAIR ON WHEELS"

President Van Hise Lauds Life Worl of Naturalist Whose Likeness is Dedicated-Old Classmates Attend.

the sculptor, Pletro, donated to the University of Madison, was unveiled democrat, 145,383; Mott, prohibitionist, before students, faculty members, and 8,216; Dithmar, republican, 230,293; former classmates of the noted scient Harris, socialist, 31,411.

of the university, said: "It is as a pell, socialist, 31,829. human being striving after the higher John Muir."

Prof. Van Hise told of Mulr's boyfood, filled with a desire for the better things, his indomitable will to gain an education, the realization of his ambition, and finally of his accomplish- Thorn, socialist, 31,744. ments as a scientist.

Provious to the exercises the sculptor, C. S. Pietro, was tendered a dinner by a university committee in behalf of President Van Hise.

Among the classmates of the great scientist who were at the dinner and the ecremony were; Prof. K. Parkinson, '60, Madison: Judge M. S. Gelswold, '63, Waukesha; Dr. C. H. Vllas, '65, Madison, who roomed with Muir while he was in college; Charles Vroman, '68, Chicago: George S. Marsh, was taken to Milton Junction by the '64, Chicago, and Edwin C. Mason, '66, sheriff and a force of deputies in an Madison. President Jones and Regent Vilas of the board of regents of the university, made short addresses, telling personal teminiscences of Mulr.

BUTTERMAKERS IN CONTEST

First Prize, a Gold Watch, Awarded to L. L. Bolstad of Basca With High Score of 96.50.

Sparta- The Wisconsin Buttermakers' association held its sixteenth annual convention here.

awarded to L. L. Boistad of Basco, the alleged confession of Cornavalo. with a high butter score of 96.50. Second, third, fourth and fifth state prizes, leather chairs, were awarded to G. P. Sauer, Cedarburg; H. E. Griffin, son, 37 years old, who had not been

Mount Horeb; Paul Mehnert, River seen since the first session of the po-Falls, and Alex Larson, Nashotah, re- tato growers' convention which he spectively. One hundred twenty-four buttermakors were entered in the contest.

sor William Schneider, Johnson yet. Creek, and O. A. Storvick, Albert Lea, Held on Murder Charge.

murder of William Johnson, who is dead with a bullet hole in his head, was arraigned in justice court and entered a plea of not guilty. He was bound over to circuit court which will convene in March before Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay,

Many Attend Mill Opening. La Crosse-Three thousand people attended the opening of the new addition to the La Crosse Rubber mills. The plant has doubled its capacity by the erection of a new 210-foot addition, four stories in height. A force of 1,400 men will be employed.

Plan Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Madison-Plans are announced for a tuberculesis sanatorium to be built on the east side of Lake Monona, overlooking Lake Waubesa and the Yahara river, with funds to be collected from private subscriptions by the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Woman Dies at 101,

Superior-Nearly 101 years old, Mrs. Wilhelmina Tenner is dead at her home on Minnesota point, near here. where she had resided for more than sha. sixty years. Records in the family bible show that she was born in Gormany early in 1816.

Dies From Injuries. Janesville-George Terry, 61 years 000. old, a lifelong resident of Rock county, died as the result of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile a week ago. The police do not know

Beaten on Way From Church, Green Bay - Mrs. Mamie Kohn, 38, while returning from church, was at- ton, noted landscape architect who tacked by a man, dragged into an al- was terribly injured when the autoley, and beaten. The woman sounded an alarm and her assailant ran away. struck by a train here is dead.

Man Found Frozen to Death. Ashland-George Haines, who has

Pastor in New Pulpit. Stevens Point-The Rev. John A. Stemen, pastor of the Presbyterian i church, who recently resigned, is sup- sioner has issued a charter to the Bay guilty to the charge of killing a doe in plying the Congregational church at City State bank of Bay City, Pierce Red Granite for an indefinite period.

Milk for School Children.

Manitowoc-The Chamber of Commerce has suggested to the board of education that milk be served in half gity of Wisconsin was opened to sevpint portions to school children. The eral hundred state farmers, whose chamber says that many school chil- work during the winter months endren are under nourished.

Celebrate Golden Wedding. Racine-The golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Nottleton was recently celebrated at the home of the aged couple. The Nettletons are well known throughout Racine county.

Cases Are Continued. Stevens Point-The perjury cases started by Mayor Walters against Frank Knippel and Fred Holthuson have been continued until Jan. 9 and

vester, to Jan. 19. Parents Sciect Books. Birchwood-"Good Book Week" was observed throughout this section, the most kind; and if anyone would Parents visit the libraries and select be truly brave let him learn to be gen-

children.

CANVASSING BOARD MEETS PRODUCE

Election and Certify Election of Successful Candidates.

Madison-The state board of canvassors, consisting of Secretary of State Donald, State Treasurer Johnson NOTED SCIENTIST AND FORMER and Attorney General Owen, formally canvassed the returns of the election held in on Nov. 7, and certified the election of the successful candidates. The official vote for Wilson was 193.-042; Hanley, prohibitionist, 7,166;

> For United States senator the official vote was Wolfe, democrat, 135,-144: Hill, prohibtionist, 8,528; La Follette, republican, 251,303; Elsner, so-

cialist, 28,908. The vote for governor was: Williams, democrat, 164,555; McKerrow, prohibitionist, 9,193; Philipp, republi-Madison-The bust of John Muir by can, 229,889; Weaver, socialist, 30,649. For Heutenant governor: Cudahy.

For secretary of state: Jones, demo-In his address at the dedication core | crat, 138,628; Mack, prohibitionist, monies. President Charles R. Van Hiso 7,742; Hull, republican, 232,171; Ham- second tour of the west. The train.

For state treasurer: Reutemann, Sackett, socialist, 31,710.

For attorney general: Ryan, democrat, 134,682; Van Keuren, prohibition-1st. 7.513: Owen, republican, 236,486;

CORNAVALO GETS LIFE TERM

Janesville Italian Convicted for Murder of Countryman - Dead Man'o Relatives Held.

Janesville - Vincenzo Cornavalo, convicted on the charge of murdering Rafelo Palmero, was sentenced to life Imprisonment by Judge Grimm, and auto and then put on board a train

Special precautions were taken to get him out of the city without notice, owing to the fact that a large number of Italians, strangers in the community, were here, evidently for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on Corn- Norgord, Wisconsin state commission-

left the city. Mrs. Palmero and Mrs. | tion with the train. Rafelo Boschi, the wife and mother-The first prize in the buttermakers' rested on complaint of the district atcompetition, a gold watch, offered by torney, charged with being assessor-State Dairy Commissioner Weigle, was les. Their arrest is partially due to Assembly Hansen Says Copy of Stat-

Find Body in River. Eag Claire-The body of Matt Hancame here to attend two weeks ago, Whether Hanson met death by suicide,

Wausau Pastor Resigns.

Wansau-The Rev. W. D. Bancroft has resigned as pastor of the Wausau Sturgeon Bay-Hans Wobster, 40 | First Baptist church and will engage years old, a farmer, charged with the in prison reform and prisoners' relief work with the Contral Howard asso-Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

> Accountants Organize. clety of Accountants has been organ- so that all may know where the danized here. A special meeting is to be ger is located. held soon at which J. B. Turner of Chicago, first president of the state board of accountants, will deliver an

> Badger Pensions Granted. granted to Wisconsin persons as follows: Emma Bates, Milwaukee, \$12; Rebecca J. Beckwith, La Crosse, \$20; tions to become effective March 1, Hannah Millard, Madison, \$20; Macy 1917. E. Stevens, Wautoma, \$20; Arabell C. Buswell, Portage, \$20.

Elks Will Distribute Baskets. is arranging for distribution of Christmas baskets to descrying families. A large geese out of gratitude, because community Christmas tree is to be the two backed up a train and took placed on the public square at Mona- him abourd when two strangers were

Organize Telephone Company. Wausau-The Mann Telephone company has been organized in the town of Spencer. The capital stock is \$3,-

Find Man Paralyzed. the occupants of the car which struck son street, neighbors discovered Hans ing damages. Miller in a critical condition.

Landscape Artist Dies.

Kenosha-Alfred F. Muller of Bosmobile in which he was riding was had considerable experience in this

Make Record Collection. Oconto-According to Mrs. Matthew resided at Ashland for many years. P. Bellew, a collection taken in St. Jowas found frozen in the vicinity of seph's church established a record Mellen. He was on his way to a lum- here. The offerings amounted to are eight residences under quarantine ber camp and lost his way, it is \$1,255,16. This church is in the Green at the present time. One death has

Bank is Chartered.

county. Capital stock is \$10,000.

Agriculture Course Opened. Madison-The short course in the college of agriculture at the Univerables them to go to the university for further education. The course lasts fourteen weeks.

Killed by Falling Tree. Merrill-Charles Koropki, a Russian. Union Land company camps near here. jewelry.

Hunts Rabbits; Kills Wolf. Necedah-Percy Jameson, while on receive a bounty of \$20.

First Requisite of Bravery. The bravest are the most humane. desirable reading material for their the and tender to everyone and overything about him.—Rev. Arthur Sewell. a few minutes.

IOWA FARMERS FLOCK TO WIS CONSIN EXHIBIT SENT THROUGH WEST.

Train Spends One Day in Each Town Visited and Two Lecturers Tell of State's Resources --- Cars Arranged Like Movie Theater.

Madison - The Wisconsin "State Fair on Wheels", as the state department of agriculture special train is called by lowans, which is on a two weeks' tour of that state, has been visited by from 500 to 700 farmers a day ever since the train started on its sent out by the state department of agriculture, under the supervision of things of life that I would portray democrat, 137,110; Berg, prohibitionist, B. E. Packard, state director of immi-8,189; Johnson, republican, 234,523; gration, has a lecture, exhibit and machinery car.

"They have come so fast," said Commissioner Packard," that I have not been able to get the chance to make a report to the state authorities for a week.

We thought our first tour into Minnesota and Northern Iowa was a wonderful success, but this second tour into Central and Western Iowa has eclipsed even the record of the five weeks' tour in October and November. We are getting wonderful prospects of new settlers for the northern cutover

The train spends one day in each town it visits, and has two regular lecturers who speak both afternoon and night, in a car arranged like a moving theater. Ford Allen, dairy agent of the North-Western railway, which is giving free transportation of the train over its lines in Jowa and Illinois, is one of the lecturers, and Commissionor Packard the other. Prof. C. A. avalo, owing to the fact that he implifer of agriculture, occasionally pays a cates the wife and mother-in-law of flying trip to the train and lectures also on Wiscorgin possibilities. No Less than two hours after he had land selling is permitted in connec-

utes on Autos Should Be in Every Driver's Hands.

Madison - New automobile legislation will be urged by Assemblyman Carl Hanson, Manitowoc, in the legislature. "I am going to have all of the laws on automobiles, motor-cycles and was found in the Chippewa river. litneys codified," said Mr. Hansen. "Then I am going to offer a provision The judges were: C. E. Lee, Madi- accident or foul play is not known as that when a person obtains a license to operate a car, he be given also a copy of the law. Too many people are killed by automobiles. It is because people do not understand the laws. My bill would amount to a 'safety ! first' campaign; one in which the operator of the car will be educated." Mr. Hansen said he would re-introclation of Chicago, continuing his residuce his bill affecting the storage of dence in Wausau' but traveling explosives, as the accidents in the past through Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohlo, two years had cost many lives. The bill will provide that any person who desires to store explosives must obtain permission of the chief of police Wausau-The Marathon County So-lor of the chairman of the town board

> Barbers Want Changed Conditions. Milwaukee-Journeymen barbers are preparing a demand for a working day of ten hours during the week and thirteen and a half hours on Saturday, and Washington-Pensions' have been an increase in the wage scale to \$15 a week, with 60 per cent of the proceeds over \$22. They want the new condi

> Rewards Trainmen. Stevens Point - Oswald Voyer of Junction City presented Conductor Neenah-The Menasha todge of Elks William Hogan and Engineer M. W. Buck. Soo line employees, with two

about to hold him up between Packwaukee and Endeavor. Workman Seeks Damages. Milwaukee-Henry Puss, formerly an employe of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, testified before the industrial commission here that his spine was seriously and perhaps per-

Green Bay-Overcome by paralysis manently injured when he was in the while alone in his home on West Ma- employe of that company: He is seek-Appointed Assistant Chief Examiner. Madison-John H. Bowen of Madison, has been appointed assistant chief

examiner for the industrial commis-

Dichtheria Closes School. Neenah - St. Patrick's parochial school has been closed to prevent a threatened diphtheria epidemic. There Bay diocese, with the Rev. L. C. occurred, Frank Kuether, 10 years of age, dying after a week's illness.

Madison — The state bank commisviolation of the one buck law. He was stricken with apopier, in his fice on the opening day of dongress. fined \$25 and costs.

Ask Money for Postoffice. Washington'- The treasury department has asked for appropriations for the following projects, among others: Wisconsin-Antigo, for completion of postoffice, \$10,000; Beaver Dam, for continuation of postoffice, \$25,000.

Gets Thief With Candy Gun. Kewaskum - With a candy pistol, aided by the village marshal. A. Ro-

Good Disinfectant.

Permanganate of potash is an excela rabbit hunt, southwest of the village, lent. cheap disinfectant. Dissolve one met a large wolf chasing a rabbit, jounce in a quart of boiling water, and The young man fired several shots at pour a little down every drain once a the gambling case against Henry Syl- the wolf and finally killed it. He will week, if you want to keep the house sweet.

> Dies Suddenly on Street. Kenosha-Mrs. Kate Reiter Schack muth, aged 55 years, wife of Jacol Schackmuth, was stricken with abou lexy on the street here and died within

FLICKERING!



BUCHAREST IS TAKEN TO HEAD NEW CABINET

PLOECHTI, IMPORTANT RAILWAY DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE WILL RE-STATION, ALSO CAPTURED.

Fall of Roumanian Capital Marks Cul- Reported That General Joffre, Commination of Brilliant

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- Bucharest, capital of Roumania, has been captured, it was announced officially here on

Ploechti, the important railway

junction town, 36 miles northwest of Bucharest, also has been taken. Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops, advancing victoriously, approached the railway line running northward from Bucharest to Ploechti, causing the Roumanians to evacuate their positions north of Sinala, the

war office announced. South of Bucharest the Teutonic troops have occupied other towns along the River Alf. More than 6,000 Buckingham palace and conferred with

Roumanlans were captured. The capture of Ploechti, on the railway running north from Bucharest, cuts the main line of retreat for the Roumanian armies operating in the Bucharest region. The official statement does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Ploechti was simultaneous. The capture of Ploechti before that of the capital would be far more serious for the Roumanians.

The taking of Bucharest virtually completes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Roumanian kingdom, embracing territory of more than 50,000 square

THOMAS J. HICKEY IS ELECTED | Lloyd-George had undertaken the task,

St. Paul Man Chosen President of American Association at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul was elected on Friday president of the American association, defeating President Thomas M. Chivington, who was a candidate for re-election. Hickey was the first president of the association when it was organized in 1902. The vote was

The election of Hickey to the presidency is a victory for the Cantillon forces on that minor organization. It is a defeat for George Tebeau and his backers who dominated the league for

Louisville was chosen as headquarters for the American association. A committee of five was appointed to confer with representatives of the International league on the question of a series of interleague games.

Expires at Tarrytown, N. Y., After Illness of Two Weeks.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 7.-John Dustin Archbold, capitalist; president the Standard Oil company of New sion. Mr. Bowen is a lawyer and has two weeks following an operation for a former judge, and Chicago lawyer, appendicitis.

> Leather Shortage Ties Up Report. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11.—It was which to bind them.

Congressman Tribble Dies. Washington, Dec. 11.-Representa-

Bandit Flees With \$20,000. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.-A lone robber threw pepper in the face of an express wagon guard in the rear of a vagon and escaped.

More Guards Are Released, San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9.-A total of 5.767 National Guard troops now endepartment.

Defeats Husband at Polis. Umatilla. Ore., Dec. 8.-Official anconcement was made that Mrs. E. E. tilla on Tuesday, defeating her huselected also to all other offices.

U. S. Locates Felix Diaz. Washington, Dec. 8.—Secretary of ico and begin a new revolution.

PLACE ASQUITH AS PREMIER.

Armies, May Resign. London, Dec. 7.--David Lloyd-George has overthrown the Asquith enhinet and will become prime minister him-

mander in Chief of Allied

The new government will be coalition, like the old one, but probably without the same measure of harmonious support which attended the

formation of the first coalition government, because its birth has created additional factional differences. There was a prospect that the personal offices of the king might solve the situation, and many thought that the Asquith regime might be continued The king called the party leaders to them for more than an hour. Mr. As-

the Unionists and Mr. Henderson of the labor party were present. It is many years since a British ruler assembled the representatives of the different factions face to face when they had shown themselves unable to settle their differences. But no such serious crisis has arisen before to re-

quith and Mr. Lloyd-George of the Lib-

erals, Bonar Law and Mr. Balfour of

quire such action by the king. The king gave an audience to Mr. Bonar Law, who declined to undertake the formation of a new ministry, and then to Mr. Lloyd-George, who accepted the responsibility, as everyone anticipated he would if the opportunity came to him.

with the co-operation of Mr. Bonar Law, was a notification that the new government would be coalition. There is strong ground for belief that Mr. Asquith, who resigned as pre-

The official announcement that Mr.

mier last night, will have no place in the new coalition government. Dispatches from Paris quote political writers as saying that the political upheavals may be followed by the resignation of General Joffre.

There are reports that the French

government may be changed so as to

concentrate authority for quicker de-

cisions and action. ERB IN JAIL REVEALS PAST

Former Railroad President, Held at Chicago as Automobile Thief, Breaks Silence.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The "checkered career," a term often applied to the experiences of one who has practiced various occupations with dubious success, was applied to the past of Louis Erb. former railroad president, and JOHN. D. ARCHBOLD IS DEAD now under indictment as an automobile thief in Chicago. Erb was the Associate of Rockefellers for 40 Years | principal witness for the state in the trial of Mrs. Elvina Stiles, recently acquitted of the charge of being the head of an automobile thieves' trust. Breaking his silence regarding him-, self for the first time since his arrest. Erb said that he has two broth-Jersey and officer or director in vari- ers, Newman and Louis, one president ous other enterprises, died at his home of several railroads and a copper maghere on Tuesday, after an illness of ante, worth \$50,000,000, and the other

now in London. Steer Brings Record Price. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- "California Favorsloper of New South Wales reports announced here on Friday that reports | ite," grand champion steer at the Inof the supreme court of appeals of ternational Live Stock show, sold to a that figures show that in the last three | 45,714 over 1910, according to the an-West Virginia cannot be made public Detroit firm for \$1,977.50. The animal years Australia's trade with America anal report of Governor Pinkham. The because of a scarcity of leather with was the property of the University of has increased 500 per cent, or \$45,000,- greatest increase was among the Japa-California.

50,000 Farmers Apply for Loans. Washington, Dec. 9.—Officials of the Washburn-Arthur Nelson pleaded the Highth Georgia district for three ooo farmers have applied for mortgage cording to an official statement issued wife in their home, and, locking his five tive Samuel J. Tribble, who represented farm loan board announced that 50,was stricken with apoplexy in his of- 000 more than the amount available for that the raiders dropped five hombs on Then he killed himself. The children

> Steamer Sinks in Storm. Madrid, Dec. 8.-The Spanish steamer Pie IX has been sunk in a storm piled by the state canvassing board in Ireland is becoming acute. Bad 200 miles off the Canary islands. One and made public, here give Charles E. wenther caused much of the autumn downtown building, seized \$20,000 in hundred persons are reported to have Hughes an official plurality in South crop to rot in the ground before it gold and currency from the express been drowned. The vessel sailed from Dakota of 5,070. The total vote was: could be dug and potatoes are now sell- must pay a fine of \$100 because she Hughes, 64,261; Wilson, 59,161. New Orleans for Barcelona.

> > Miss Colby Found Guilty.

Thompson Falls, Mont., Dec. 8 .--Miss Edith Colby, newspaper woman, gaged in border service was designat- was found guilty of murder in the secsenheimer, a banker, captured a bur- ed by General Funston to go home. oud degree for shooting and killing A. was killed by a falling tree at the glar who had secured \$1,500 worth of He acted under orders from the war C. Thomas, a politician, who she at a Copenhagen dispatch, quoting the cause of a demand for higher wages leged had insulted her. Chemung Inquiry Ordered. Washington, Dec. 7.—The United

> Austrian submarine. U. S. Lets in Canadian Potatoes. Washington, Dec. 7.-Canadian po-State Lansing announced that state tatees with not more than 10 per cent department officials had located Felix showing traces of disease will be ad-Diaz, Mexican leader, in Guatemain, mitted by the U. S. at any border cus-

2 AMERICANS SLAIN U.S. SENDS PROTEST

HOWARD GRAY OF ILLINOIS SHOT TO BERLIN ON DEPORTING CIT-AND THEN HANGED BY VIL-LISTAS AT PARRAL, MEX.

ANOTHER CITIZEN IS BURNED

British Subject Also Murdered-Mining Man Killed While in Doorway of Home and Body Suspended-Sixty Carranzistas Have Ears Cut Off.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.-Government agents sent a report to Washington on Thursday saying an American named Foster had been mutilated, then burned at the stake by Villa bandits operating near Torreon. The report was said to have been brought by refugees coming to the border from Torreon. They also reported 60 Carranza soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa bandits, near Torreon. Foster's son was forced to witness his father's execution, the report said. Foster was an American hacienda superintendent.

Guillermo Snyman, son of the late Gen. W. D. Snyman of Boer war fame, is reported to have met his death at the hands of Villistas at Sau Pablo Meogul, Chilhuahua, neur Chilhuahua

Howard Gray, an American mining man at Parral, Chihuahua, was killed by Villa bundlis when they entered the gram received by the Alvarado Mining and Milling company. 'The messenger reports all other Americans safe. and American property unbarmed. Gray has a sister, a Mrs. Bowman, residing in El Paso. He was born in

Gray was shot to death in the doorway of his home, near Parral, and his body then hanged by a band of Villa bandlts from VIIIa's main column, two foreign refugees who reached here

from Parral reported. Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—The man murdered by Villa bandits and known in Mexico as Howard Gray, is, in fact, Howard Weeks, brother of Dr. R. Weeks, a dentist of this city. Doctor Weeks said Weeks had used the name as Gray while in Mexico for business reasons. Howard Gray formerly

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop. 10 Cents at Chicago Following Drastic Action Taken by Women—Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The "egg corner"

is smashed. Food prices are tumbling. Speculators, packers and produce men are "unloading." This was the good news brought to

Chicago bousewives on Thursday on the heels of the opening of the federal grand jury hearing, egg and butter boycotts, and a report of warehousemen showing the selling out of big growing worse. holdings of eggs. Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen,

wholesale, in the last ten days. Butter

is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week ago. Potatoes started on the downward road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents in the week. Southern fruits and vegetables came down from 8 to 10 cents. While packers and produce men were inclined to hold the boycott responsible for the drop in prices, the big shift came with the opening of the fed-

That the packers and warehousemen and produce men are "unloading" hoarded supplies of foodstuffs became known immediately after a conference betweeen Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Contends Submarino Commander Belleved Arabia Was Carrying Troops. Washington, Dec. 9.-Germany in a

note made public on Thursday by the state department contends that the British steamer Arabia, sunk in the Mediterranean November 6, was in reality "a transport ship for troops in [the service of the British government. which is to be considered as an auxillary wrashin according to International law, and can, therefore, be treated like a warship." The German government's attitude, however, like that in the Marina case, is expressed to be one of readiness to make amends if it be shown that the submarine commander violated Germany's pledges to the United States and made a "regrettable

mistake." does not regard the circumstances that ing the status of the liner.

Australia Trade Increase.

London, Dec. 11.-The trade commis-

Allies Drop Bombs on Trieste. Rome, Dec. 11.-Two Italian seaplanes raided Trieste Thursday, ac- | Madole shot and seriously wounded his |

naval sheds and returned unharmed. Hughes Wins South Dakota. Pierre, S. D., Dec. 0 .- Figures com-

Decorate Munition Workers. London Dec. 9.—The German emperor has established a decoration for Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Ailles Lose 15,100,000. Berlin, Dec. 7.—The total losses of States government has inquired of the the entente in the present war have Starcher was elected mayor of Uma- Austrian government concerning facts been 15,100,000, according to figures surrounding the torpedoing of the given out by the Association for Rehand for re-election. Women were American steamer Chemung, by an search into the Social Consequences of the War of Conenhagen.

Oll Takes Big Jump. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 7 .-- Pennsylvania crude made its most sensational advance in years on Tuesday when it jumped 15 cents a barrel to \$2.75. where he is preparing to invade Mex toms house instead of specially design Operators are now predicting \$3 oil have caused his death. He was sixtynated ports, as has been the practice. early in the new year.

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE

IZENS OF BELGIUM.

CALLED BLOW TO HUMANITY

Document Cabled to American Charge Grew After President Wilson Discussed Matter With Ambassador Gerard-Germany Defends Action.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- A note to Ger many protesting against the deporta tion of Belgians for forced labor was contrary to all precedents and humanc principles of International practice was made public on Friday by the state de

The note was called to Charge Grew at Berlin on November 20, the day Ambassador Gerard discussed the subject with President Wilson, with instructtions that he read it to the German chancellor personally. In making it public, the state depart-

ment announced that the interview had taken place, but said nothing about re-

The text of the protest follows:

States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them town November 5, according to a fele- to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemaly against this action, which is in contravention of all precedents and of those principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their trentment of noncombatants in

conquered territory. "Furthermore, the government of the United States Is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will in | all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embairness the German government." Senator Lodge introduced a copy of resolutions adopted by the American

Rights league at Boston, condemning the deportation from Belgium of nonlived in Denver, according to his combatants and calling upon congress to support the president of the United States in every measure he undertakes to maintain America's traditional position as the friend and the champion of all the oppressed."

> Berlin, Dec. 11.-The German government issued a statement on Friday in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers to Germany. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers, but | ravenously. is a social necessity.

Owing chiefly to the British embargo MAD BULL SPREADS PANIC against Belgium's overseas trade which before the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large numbers of Belgian workers are idle, the statement says, and conditions are

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IS LOST

Suffren Left Port November 24-Has Not Been Heard From Since-730 on Board.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The battleship Suffren, which left port on November 24. has not been heard from since, and the minister of marine considers the vessel lost with all on board. The eral grand jury's investigation of food Suffren sailed for Lorient, a French natval station in Brittany. The Suffren displaced 12,750 tons. Her normal complement was 730 men. She was 410 feet long and 70 feet of beam, and was laid down in 1899. She was armed with four 12-inch, ten 6.4-inch and eight 4-inch guns, 22 3-pounders and four torpedo tubes. Last year the Suffren took part in the hombardment of

the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles. TWELVE MARINES WOUNDED

Americans Kill Eleven in Battle With

Forces of Governor Perez of

Santo Domingo. Washington, Dec. 7.—The navy department received word on Tuesday from Capt, Harry Knapp, commanding the United States forces at Santo Domingo, that in an engagement between United States marines and forces of Governor Perez of San Francisco. D'Macoris, on the night of November 20-30 11 natives were killed. About a dozen Americans were wounded, sev-

Poultry Men Are Indicted. New York, Dec. 7.-Indictments based on an investigation of the so-It may be said that the United States | called poultry trust, which is alleged to have cleared about \$200,000 through the German note recites as showing controlling the city's live poultry marjustification for sinking the Arabia ket during the last year, were handed without warning or as relieving the down on Tuesday by a grand jury. submarine commander from establish- charging violation of the state anti-

eral seriously.

Hawali Has Population of 237,633. Washington, Dec. 11,---Hawali has a population of 237,633, an increase of

Shoots Wife; Kills Himself. Grays Lake, III., Dec. 11.-Edward were rescued.

Potato Famine in Ireland. London, Dec. 8.-The potato famine ing at \$5 a barrel and even more.

New York, Dec. 8.—Three hundred workmen engaged in the building of civilians such as munition workers the new battleship New Mexico in the similar to the Iron Cross, according to Brooklyn navy yard are on strike benot having been granted. Watson Seated in Senate.

Navy Yard Men Strike.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- A fight on the senate floor led by Senator Reed to prevent the immediate scating of Senntor-elect James E. Watson of Indiana was lost by a vote of 32 to 24, and Watson was seated.

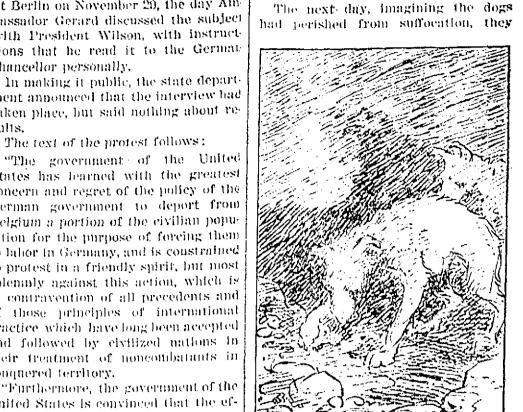
New York Hotel Man Dies. New York, Dec. 7.—George C. Boldt. proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria. died in his suite in the famous hostelry. Heart disease is believed to three years old.

DOGS BURIED A WEEK DIG TO FREEDOM

Two Pets Are Entombed While Pursuing a Rabbit Into Embankment.

Kansas City, Mo.-Entombed 15 feet in the earth for 168 hours, and without food or water the entire seven days, two dogs belonging to two boys of Rosedale dug themselves out and have returned to their home after be-

ing given up for dead. The boys, with their dogs, were chasing rabbits about a bluff when they ran a "bunny" into a deep hole in the ground. The dogs followed the rabbit in and there was a cave-in. The boys came up and dug to rescue the dogs, but when they quit at nightfall they were still many feet away.



Dug Themselves Out.

were given up for dead. Six days later the boys were astonished to see one of the dogs appear at home, weak from lack of nourishment and searcely able to walk. His nails literally were worn off from constant digging. The boys then went to the cave-in and dug in the hope that they could save the other dog. After digging about two feet in the earth they heard morns and soon the other dog was rescued, after he had dug himself that

close to liberty. Neither of the dogs would cut at first and would only drink milk. Then they began to seek food and ate it

Killed on Pennsylvania Farm by Neighbors After Furious Battle of an Hour. Milton, Pa,-After an hour's battle

with an infurlated bull on the farm of James Best, near here, the animal A young Jersey had been ded up in the barn and was being fattened for market. Best's dog attacked it and, hecoming infuriated, the young bull

broke his chain leash and battered down the barn doors. Once outside, the bull attacked and threw James Feller, aged four, to the ground, but the child was unhurt, his mother, when the dog again attracted the bull's attention, seizing the child and running into the house just as the

beast charged again.

son, Merrill, hastened from a nearby field. The bull attacked young Best and tossed him over the barnyard fence. James Best got a pitchfork and sunk the times in its head, but it only shook them off and chased the elder

Attracted by the noise, Best and his

Best around and around an apple tree. Neighbors, summoned by Mrs. Best by telephone, responded in an automobile and the bull charged the machine. battering its head against the radiator. Angus Fairchild fired at the ant-

mal from the car and killed it.

THIS DONKEY BRINGS GRIEF Declared by Authorities to Be Public Nuisance Because of His

Braying. Vermillion, S. D.-An apparently inoffensive donkey has during the last few days been the source of considerable friction in this city and as a last resort the city council held a meeting

The braying of the donkey kept

many people awake at night, and after

and took action.

they had lost so much sleep that they lost their tempers those affected sent netition to the city council asking that the donkey be elluinated. The city council deliberated over the matter for some time, and then took a vote, which proved that the council was evenly divided on the question as to whether the donkey was a nuisance Mayor Lyons, to break the dendlock,

ast the deciding ballot which declared

the donkey a public nuisance, and the

council now has demanded of the own-

er. C. H. Grange, that the offending

donkey be exiled from Vermillion and not permitted to step foot within the Plunges Under Train; Unhurt. New York.-Cosmo Penniz, despondent from lack of employment, plunged under an eight-car train on the Long

emerged unmarked. He was arrested. Fined for Torturing Son. Chicago.-Mrs. Arminiad Jirmagian scratched the bottom of the feet of

for staying out late at night. Dinner Costs \$120. Sparkshill, N. Y .- A dinner consisting of two rabbits cost Albert and Joseph Argen \$60 each. They were charged with violating the game laws, pleaded guilty and paid the heavy fine,

"Isn't it terrible about these poor draggling artists?" remarked Mrs. Wayback as she wandered through the picture gallery. "It looks as if

Tallor Knew Him. "My failor has promised to have my suit done tomorrow." "Do you think he'll give it to you on time?" "Oh, no: I'll have to pay cash."-Boston Transcript,

els."

half of them didn't even have money enough to buy clothes for their mod-

Island railroad. Two cars passed over him, the train stopped and Penniz her son, nine years old, with needles

UNVEIL MUIR BUST AT THE UNIVERSITY

NOTED SCIENTIST AND FORMER STUDENT AT MADISON IS HIGHLY HONORED.

SCULPTOR IS BANQUETTED Hughes, 221,323; Benson, Socialist, 27,

President Van Hise Lauds Life Work of Naturalist Whose Likeness Is Dedicated-Old Classmates Attend.

the sculptor, Pietro, donated to the University of Madison, was unveiled former classmates of the noted scien-

In his address at the dedication ceremonies, President Charles R. Van Hise 7,742; Hull, republicate of the university, said: "It is as a pell, socialist, 31,829. human being striving after the higher human being striving after the higher For state treasurer: Reutemann, things of life that I would portray democrat, 137,110; Berg, prohibitionist, John Muir."

Prof. Van Hise told of Muir's boyhood, filled with a desire for the better things, his indomitable will to gain an education, the realization of his ambition, and finally of his accomplish Thorn, socialist, 31,744. ments as a scientist.

Previous to the exercises the sculptor, C. S. Pietro, was tendered a dinner by a university committee in behalf of President Van Hise.

Among the classmates of the great scient at who were at the dinner and the ceremony were: Prof. K. Parkinson, '60, Madison; Judge M. S. Griswold, '63, Waukesha: Dr. C. H. Vilas, while he was in college: Charles Vro-'64, Chicago, and Edwin C. Mason, '66, Madison. President Jones and Regent Vilas of the board of regents of the for Waupun. university, made short addresses, telling personal reminiscences of Muir.

BUTTERMAKERS IN CONTEST

First Prize, a Gold Watch, Awarded to L. L. Bolstad of Basca With High Score of 96.50.

nual convention here.

The first prize in the buttermakers' competition, a gold watch, offered by State Dairy Commissioner Weigle, was awarded to L. L. Bolstad of Basco, with a high butter score of 96.50.

Second, third, fourth and fifth state prizes, leather chairs, were awarded to G. P. Sauer, Cedarburg; H. E. Griffin, Mount Horeb; Paul Mehnert, River Falls, and Alex Larson, Nashotah, respectively.

One hundred twenty-four buttermakers were entered in the contest. The judges were: C. E. Lee, Madi-

William Schneider, Johnson yet. Creek, and O. A. Storvick, Albert Lea,

Held on Murder Charge. murder of William Johnson, who is dead with a bullet hole in his head. bound over to circuit court which will Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. convene in March before Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay.

Many Attend Mill Opening.

La Crosse-Three thousand people attended the opening of the new addition to the La Crosse Rubber mills. The plant has doubled its capacity by the erection of a new 210-foot addition, four stories in height. A force of 1,400 men will be employed.

Plan Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Madison-Plans are announced for a tuberculosis sanatorium to be built on the east side of Lake Monona, overlooking Lake Waubesa and the Yahara river, with funds to be collected from private subscriptions by the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Woman Dies at 101. Superior-Nearly 101 years old, Mrs. Wilhelmina Tanner is dead at her home on Minnesota point, near here. where she had resided for more than sixty years. Records in the family bible show that she was born in Ger-

many early in 1816.

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Dies From Injuries. Janesville-George Terry, 61 years old, a lifelong resident of Rock county, died as the result of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile a week ago. The police do not know the occupants of the car which struck son street, neighbors discovered Hans ing damages.

Beaten on Way From Church. Green Bay - Mrs. Mamie Kohn, 38 tacked by a man, dragged into an alan alarm and her assailant ran away.

Man Found Frozen to Death, Ashland-George Haines, who has resided at Ashland for many years, was found frozen in the vicinity of Mellen. He was on his way to a lumber camp and lost his way, it is thought.

Pastor in New Pulpit.

Stevens Point-The Rev. John A Stemen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who recently resigned, is supplying the Congregational church at City State bank of Bay City, Pierce Red Granite for an indefinite period.

Milk for School Children.

Manitowoc-The Chamber of Commerce has suggested to the board of college of agriculture at the Univereducation that milk be served in half pint portions to school children. The eral hundred state farmers, whose chamber says that many school chilwork during the winter months endren are under nourished. ables them to go to the university for further education. The course lasts

Celebrate Golden Wedding,

Racine-The golden Wedding of Mr and Mrs. Oscar W. Nettleton was re cently celebrated at the home of the aged couple. The Nettletons are well known throughout Racine county.

Cases Are Continued.

Stevens Point-The perjury cases started by Mayor Walters against Frank Knippel and Fred Holthusen met a large wolf chasing a rabbit. have been continued until Jan. 9 and the gambling case against Henry Sylvester, to Jan. 19.

Parents Select Books. Birchwood-"Good Book Week" was

CANVASSING BOARD MEETS CANVASSING BOARD MEETS PRODUCE TRAIN Election and Certify Election of

Successful Candidates. Madison-The state board of canassers, consisting of Secretary of State Donald, State Treasurer Johason and Attorney General Owen, formally

canvassed the returns of the election held in on Nov. 7, and certified the election of the successful candidates. The official vote for Wilson was 193,-042; Hanley, prohibitionist, 7,166;

For United States senator the offi cial vote was Wolfe, democrat, 135,-144; Hill, prohibtionist, 8,528; La Follette, republican, 251,303; Elsner, so-

cialist, 28,908. The vote for governor was: Willlams, democrat, 164,555; McKerrow, prohibitionist, 9,193; Philipp, republi-Madison—The bust of John Mulr by can, 229,889; Weaver, socialist, 30,649.

For lieutenant governor: Cudahy, democrat, 145,383; Mott, prohibitionist, before students, faculty members, and 8,216; Dithmar, republican, 230,293; Harris, socialist, 31,411. For secretary of state: Jones, demo-

crat, 138,628; Mack, prohibitionist, 7,742; Hull, republican, 232,171; Ham-

Sackett, socialist, 31,710. For attorney general: Ryan, democrat, 134,682; Van Keuren, prohibitionist, 7,513; Owen, republican, 206,186;

CORNAVALO GETS LIFE TERM

Janesville Italian Convicted for Murder of Countryman - Dead Man's Relatives Held.

Janesville - Vincenzo Cornavalo, convicted on the charge of murdering '65, Madison, who roomed with Muir Rafelo Palmero, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Gumm, and man, '68, Chicago; George S. Marsh, was taken to Milton Junction by the sheriff and a force of deputies in an auto and then put on board a train

Special precautions were taken owing to the fact that a large number of Italians, strangers in the community, were here, evidently for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on Cornavalo, owing to the fact that he implicates the wife and mother-in-law of his victim.

Sparta The Wisconsin Buttermak-ers' association held its sixteenth an Rafeio Boschi, the wife and motherin-law of Rafelo Palmero, were arrested on complaint of the district attorney, charged with being assessories. Their arrest is partially due to the alleged confession of Cornavalo.

> Find Body in River. Eau Claire-The body of Matt Hanson, 37 years old, who had not been seen since the first session of the potato growers' convention which he came here to attend two weeks ago. was found in the Chippewa river. Whether Hanson met death by snicide, accident or foul play is not known as

Wausau Pastor Resigns. Wausau-The Rev. W. D. Bancroft has resigned as paster of the Wausau My bill would amount to a 'safety Sturgeon Bay-Hans Wobster, 40 First Baptist church and will engage first campaign; one in which the opyears old, a farmer, charged with the in prison reform and prisoners' relief crator of the car will be educated." work with the Central Howard association of Chicago, continuing his residuce his bill affecting the storage of was arraigned in justice court and endeence in Wausau' but traveling explosives, as the accidents in the past tered a plea of not guilty. He was through Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, two years had cost many lives. The

Accountants Organize.

Wansau—The Marathon County So-lor of the chairman of the town ciety of Accountants has been organ- so that all may know where the dan ized here. A special meeting is to be ger is located. held soon at which J. B. Turner of Chicago, first president of the state board of accountants, will deliver an

Badger Pensions Granted. granted to Wisconsin persons as fol- week, with 60 per cent of the proceeds lows: Emma Bates, Milwaukee, \$12; Rebecca J. Beckwith, La Crosse, \$26; Hannah Millard, Madison, \$20; Macy 1917. El. Stevens, Wautoma, \$20; Arabell C. Buswell, Portage, \$20.

Elks Will Distribute Baskets. Neenah-The Menasha lodge of Elks is arranging for distribution of Christplaced on the public square at Menasha_

Organize Telephone Company. Wansau-The Mann Telephone company has been organized in the town of Spencer. The capital stock is \$3,-

Find Man Paralyzed. while alone in his home on West Ma-Miller in a critical condition

Landscape Artist Dies. Kenosha-Alfred F. Muller of Boswhile returning from church, was at ton, noted landscape architect who was terribly injured when the autoley, and beaten. The woman sounded mobile in which he was riding was struck by a train here is dead.

Make Record Collection.

Oconto-According to Mrs. Matthew P. Bellew, a collection taken in St. Joseph's church established a record The offerings amounted to \$1,255.16. This church is in the Green Bay diocese, with the Rev. L. C. Becker in charge.

Bank is Chartered. Madison - The state bank commis sioner has issued a charter to the Bay

county. Capital stock is \$10,000. Agriculture Course Opened. Madison-The short course in the sity of Wisconsin was opened to sev-

fourteen weeks. Killed by Falling Tree. Merrill-Charles Keropki, a Russian, was killed by a falling tree at the Union Land company camps near here.

Hunts Rabbits: Kills Wolf. Necedah-Percy Jameson, while on

rabbit hunt, southwest of the village, The young man fired several shots at the wolf and finally killed it. He will receive a bounty of \$20.

First Requisite of Bravery. The bravest are the most humane, observed throughout this section, the most kind; and if anyone would Parents visit the libraries and select be truly brave let him learn to be gen- Schackmuth, was stricken with apop desirable reading material for their the and tender to everyone and everything about him.—Rev. Arthur Sewell. a few minutes.

ON SECOND TOUR

IOWA FARMERS FLOCK TO WIS CONSIN EXHIBIT SENT THROUGH WEST.

CALLED "FAIR ON WHEELS"

Train Spends One Day in Each Town Visited and Two Lecturers Tell of State's Resources --- Cars Arranged Like Movie Theater.

Madison - The Wisconsin "State Fair on Wheels", as the state department of agriculture special train is called by Iowans, which is on a two weeks' tour of that state, has been visited by from 500 to 700 farmers a day ever since the train started on its second tour of the west. The train, sent out by the state department of agriculture, under the supervision of B. E. Packard, state director of immi-8,189; Johnson, republican, 234,523; gration, has a lecture, exhibit and machinery car.

"They have come so fast," said Commissioner Packard," that I have not been able to get the chance to make a report to the state authorities for a week.

We thought our first tour into Minnesota and Northern Iowa was a won derful success, but this second tour into Central and Western lowa has eclipsed eyen the record of the five weeks' (our in October and November We are getting wonderful prospects of new settlers for the northern cutover

lands." The train spends one day in each town it visits, and has two regular lecturers who speak both afternoon and night, in a car arranged like a moving theater. Ford Allen, dairy agent of the North-Western railway, which is get him out of the city without notice, giving free transportation of the train over its lines in Iowa and Illinois, is one of the lecturers, and Commissioner Packard the other. Proj. C. A. Norgord, Wisconsm state commissioner of agriculture, occasionally pays a flying trip to the train and lectures also on Wisconsin possibilities. No Less than two hours after he had land selling is permitted in connec-

WOULD CODIFY AUTO LAWS

Assembly Hansen Says Copy of Stat utes on Autos Should Be in Every Driver's Hands.

Madison -- New automobile legisla ion will be urged by Assemblyman Carl Hansen, Manitowoc, in the legis ature. "I am going to have all of the aws on automobiles, motor-cycles and jitneys codified," said Mr. Hansen. Then I am going to offer a provision that when a person obtains a license to operate a car, he be given also a copy of the law. Too many people are killed by automobiles. It is because people do not understand the laws. Mr. Hansen said he would re-introbill will provide that any person who desires to store explosives must obtain permission of the chief of police

Barbers Want Changed Conditions. Milwaukee-Journeymen barbers are preparing a demand for a working day of ten hours during the week and thirteen and a half hours on Saturday, and Washington-Pensions have been an increase in the wage scale to \$15 a over \$22. They want the new condi-

tions to become effective March 1,

Rewards Trainmen Stevens Point - Oswald Voyer of Junction City presented Conductor William Hogan and Engineer M. W. Buck, Soo line employees, with two mas baskets to deserving families. A large geese out of gratitude, because community Christmas tree is to be the two backed up a train and took him aboard when two strangers were about to hold him up between Pack-

waukee and Endeavor. Workman Seeks Damages. Milwaukee-Henry Fuss, formerly an employe of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, testified before the industrial commission here that his spine was seriously and pechaps per-Green Bay-Overcome by paralysis manently injured when he was in the employe of that company. He is seek

> Appointed Assistant Chief Examiner. Madison-John H. Bowen of Madison, has been appointed assistant chief examiner for the industrial commission. Mr. Bowen is a lawyer and has had considerable experience in this work

Diphtheria Closes School.

Neenab - St. Patrick's parochial school has been closed to prevent a threatened diphtheria epidemic. There are eight residences under quarantine at the present time. One death has occurred, Frank Kueiher, 10 years of age, dying after a week's illness.

Fined \$25 for Killing Doe. Washburn-Arthur Nelson pleaded guilty to the charge of killing a doe in violation of the one buck law. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Ask Money for Postoffice.

Washington'- The treasury department has asked for appropriations for the following projects, among others: Wisconsin-Antigo, for completion of postoffice, \$10,000; Beaver Dam, for continuation of postoffice, \$25,000.

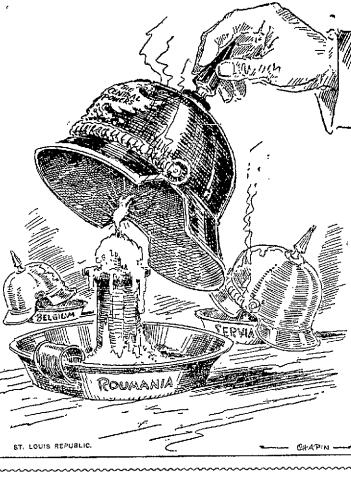
Gets Thief With Candy Gun. Kewaskum - With a candy pistol, aided by the village marshal. A. Rosenheimer, a banker, captured a burglar who had secured \$1,500 worth of iewelry.

Good Disinfectant.

Permanganate of potash is an excellent, cheap disinfectant. Dissolve one ounce in a quart of boiling water, and pour a little down every drain once a week, if you want to keep the house sweet.

Dies Suddenly on Street. Kenosha-Mrs. Kate Reiter Schack muth, aged 55 years, wife of Jacol lexy on the street here and died within

FLICKERING!



BUCHAREST IS TAKEN TO HEAD NEW CABINET

PLACE ASQUITH AS PREMIER.

Reported That General Joffre, Com-

mander in Chief of Ailied

Armies, May Resign.

and will become prime minister him-

The new government will be coali-

without the same measure of har-

formation of the first coalition gov-

ernment, because its birth has created

There was a prospect that the per-

sonal offices of the king might solve

the situation, and many thought that

the Asquith regime might be continued

The king called the party leaders to

Buckingham palace and conferred with

them for more than an hour. Mr. As-

quith and Mr. Lloyd-George of the Lib-

erals. Bonar Law and Mr. Balfour of

the Unionists and Mr. Henderson of

It is many years since a British ruler

lifferent factions face to face when

hey had shown themselves unable to

sembled the representatives of the

the labor party were present.

quire such action by the king.

government would be conlition.

the new coalition government.

ignation of General Joffre.

cisions and action.

There is strong ground for belief

that Mr. Asquith, who resigned as pre-

mier last night, will have no place in

Dispatches from Paris quote politi-

cal writers as saying that the political

npheavals may be followed by the res-

government may be changed so as to

concentrate authority for quicker de-

ERB IN JAIL REVEALS PAST

Former Railroad President, Held at

Chicago as Automobile Thief,

Breaks Silence.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-The "checkered

career," a term often applied to the

experiences of one who has practiced

various occupations with dubious suc-

cess, was applied to the past of Louis

Erb, former railroad president, and

bile thief in Chicago. Erb was the

trial of Mrs. Elvina Stiles, recently

acquitted of the charge of being the

Breaking his silence regarding him-

head of an automobile thieves' trust.

ers, Newman and Louis, one president

Steer Brings Record Price

Chicago, Dec. 9.—"California Favor-

50,000 Farmers Apply for Loans.

Steamer Sinks in Storm.

Miss Colby Found Guilty.

Thompson Falls, Mont., Dec. 8.-

Chemung Inquiry Ordered.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The United

States government has inquired of the

II. S. Lets in Canadian Potatoes.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Canadian po-

nated ports, as has been the practice.

Miss Edith Colby, newspaper woman,

New Orleans for Barcelona.

leged had insulted her.

Austrian submarine.

Madrid, Dec. 8.-The Spanish steam-

now in London.

California.

loans.

additional factional differences.

PLOECHT!, IMPORTANT RAILWAY STATION, ALSO CAPTURED.

Fall of Roumanian Capital Marks Culmination of Brilliant Campaign.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Bucharest, capital of Roumania, has been captured, it was announced officially here on

Wednesday. Plocchii, the important railway unction town, 36 mlies northwest of Bucharest, also has been taken. Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops, advancing victoriously, an-

causing the Roumanians to evacuate their positions north of Sinala, the war office announced. South of Bucharest the Teutonic troops have occupied other towns

proached the railway line running

northward from Bucharest to Ploech-

along the River Alt. More than 6,000 loumanians were captured. The capture of Piocchii, on the railway running north from Bucharest, cuts the main line of retreat for the Roumanian armies operating in the Bucharest region. The official statement does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Piocchti was simultaneous. The capture of Ploecht: before that of the capital would be far more

serious for the Roumanians. The taking of Bucharest virtually completes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Roumanian kingdom, embracing territory of more than 50,000 square

THOMAS J. HICKEY IS ELECTED

St. Paul Man Chosen President of American Association at Indianapolis,

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.-Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul was elected on Friday president of the American association, defeating President Thomas M. Chivington, who was a candidate for re-election. Hickey was the first president of the association when it was organized in 1902. The vote was

The election of Hickey to the presilency is a victory for the Cantillon forces on that minor organization. It is a defeat for George Tebeau and his backers who dominated the league for many years.

Louisville was chosen as headquarters for the American association. A committee of five was appointed to confer with representatives of the International league on the question of a series of interleague games.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD IS DEAD now under indictment as an automoprincipal witness for the state in the Associate of Rockefellers for 40 Years

Expires at Tarrytown, N. Y., After Iliness of Two Weeks. Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 7.-John

Dustin Archbold, capitalist; president self for the first time since his arthe Standard Oil company of New rest, Erb said that he has two broth-Jersey and officer or director in various other enterprises, died at his home of several railroads and a copper maghere on Tuesday, after an illness of nate, worth \$50,000,000, and the other two weeks following an operation for a former judge, and Chicago lawyer, appendicitis.

Leather Shortage Ties Up Report, Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11,-It was announced here on Friday that reports of the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia cannot be made public which to bind them.

Congressman Tribble Dies. Washington, Dec. 11.-Representa tive Samuel J. Tribble, who represented farm loan board announced that 50,the Eighth Georgia district for three terms, died at a local hospital. He was stricken with apoplexy in his office on the opening day of dongress.

Bandit Flees With \$20,000. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.-A lone robber threw pepper in the face of an express wagon guard in the rear of a gold and currency from the express

wagon and escaped.

More Guards Are Released. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9.-A total of 5.767 National Guard troops now engaged in border service was designat- was found guilty of murder in the sec- civilians such as munition workers ed by General Funston to go home, ond degree for shooting and killing A. He acted under orders from the war C. Thomas, a politician, who she all a Copenhagen dispatch, quoting the department.

Defeats Husband at Polis. Umatilla, Ore., Dec. 8.—Official announcement was made that Mrs. E. E. Starcher was elected mayor of Umatilla on Tuesday, defeating her husband for re-election. Women were elected also to all other offices.

U. S. Locates Felix Diaz. Washington, Dec. 8.-Secretary State Lansing announced that state tatoes with not more than 10 per cent department officials had located Felix showing traces of disease will be ad-Diaz, Mexican leader, in Guatemala, mitted by the U.S. at any border cuswhere he is preparing to invade Mex- toms house instead of specially desigico and begin a new revolution.

AND THEN HANGED BY VIL-LISTAS AT PARRAL, MEX.

HOWARD GRAY OF ILLINOIS SHOT

ANOTHER CITIZEN IS BURNED

British Subject Also Murdered-Mining Man Killed While in Doorway of Home and Body Suspended-Sixty Carranzistas Have Ears Cut Off.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.-Government agents sent a report to Washington on Thursday saying an American named Foster had been mutilated, then burned at the stake by Villa bandits operating near Torreon. The report was said to have been brought by refugees coming to the border from Torreon. They also reported 60 Carranza soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa handits, near Torroon. Foster's son was forced to witness his father's execution, the report said. Foster was an American hacienda superintendent. Guillermo Snyman, son of the late Gen. W. D. Snyman of Boer war fame, is reported to have met his death at the hands of Villistas at San Pablo

Howard Gray, an American mining man at Parral, Chihuahya, was killed by Villa bandits when they entered the town November 5, according to a telegram received by the Alvarado Mining and Milling company. The messenger reports all other Americans safe and American property unharmed. Gray has a sister, a Mrs. Bowman, residing in El Paso. He was born in DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE WILL RE-Peoria, Ill.

Gray was shot to death in the doorway of his home, near Parral, and his body then langed by a band of Villa bandits from Villa's main column, two foreign refugees who reached here from Parral reported,

Cincinnati, Dec. 9,-The man murdered by Villa bandits and known in London, Dec. 7 .-- David Lloyd-George Mexico as Howard Gray, is, m tact, has everthrown the Asquith cabinet Howard Weeks, brother of Dr. R. Weeks, a dentist of this city. Doctor Weeks said Weeks had used the minu as Gray while in Mexico for business tion, like the old one, but probably rensons. lived in Denver, according to his monious support which attended the brother.

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop. 10 Cents at Chicago Following Drastic Action Taken by Women-Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The "egg corner is smashed. Food prices are tumbling

Speculators, packers and produce nen are "unloading." This was the good news brought to Chicago housewives on Thursday on the heels of the opening of the federal grand jury hearing, egg and butter boycotts, and a report of warehouse men showing the selling out of big

settle their differences. But no such holdings of eggs. serious crisis has arisen before to re-Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen, wholesale, in the last ten days. Butter The king gave an audience to Mr. is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week Bonar Law, who declined to undertake ago. Potatoes started on the downward the formation of a new ministry, and road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents hen to Mr. Lloyd-George, who acceptin the week. Southern fruits and vegeed the responsibility, as everyone antables came down from 8 to 10 cents licipated he would if the opportunity While packers and produce men were inclined to hold the boycott re-The official announcement that Mr. sponsible for the drop in prices, the big Lloyd-George had undertaken the task, shift came with the opening of the fedth the co-operation of Mr. Bonar eral grand jury's investigation of food Law, was a notification that the new

prices That the packers and warehousemen and produce men are "unloading" hoarded supplies of foodstuffs became known immediately after a conference betweeen Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

There are reports that the French LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Contends Subma rine Commander Believed Arabia Was Carrying Troops.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Germany in a note made public on Thursday by the state department contends that the British steamer Arabia, sunk in the Mediterranean November C. was in reality "a transport ship for troops in the service of the British government, which is to be considered as an aux-Hary wraship according to international law, and can, therefore, he treated like a warship." The German government's attitude, however, like that in the Marina case, is expressed to be one of readiness to make amends if it be shown that the submarine commander violated Germany's pledges to the United States and made a "regrettable

mistake." It may be said that the United States does not regard the circumstances that justification for sinking the Arabia without warning or as relieving the submarine commander from establishing the status of the liner.

Australia Trade Increase. London, Dec. 11.-The trade commis ite." grand champion steer at the Insioner of New South Wales reports ternational Live Stock show, sold to a that figures show that in the last three Detroit firm for \$1,977.50. The animal years Australia's trade with America because of a scarcity of leather with was the property of the University of has increased 500 per cent, or \$45,000,-000.

Allies Drop Bombs on Trieste.

Rome, Dec. 11,-Two Italian sea-Washington, Dec. 9 .- Officials of the planes raided Trieste Thursday, ac-000 farmers have applied for mortgage | cording to an official statement issued loans aggregating approximately \$150,- by the admiralty. The statement says 000 more than the amount available for that the raiders dropped five bombs on naval sheds and returned unharmed. Hughes Wins South Dakota.

er Pie IX has been sunk in a storm piled by the state canvassing board 200 miles off the Canary islands. One and made public, here give Charles E. downtown building, seized \$20,000 in hundred persons are reported to have | Hughes an official plurality in South Dakota of 5,070. The total vote was: been drowned. The vessel sailed from Hughes, 64,261; Wilson, 59,161. Decorate Munition Workers. London, Dec. 9.-The German em-

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 9.-Figures com-

Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. Allies Lose 15,100,000. Berlin, Dec. 7.-The total losses of the entente in the present war have Austrian government concerning facts been 15,100,000, according to figures surrounding the torpedoing of the given out by the Association for Re-

> of the War of Copenhagen. Oil Takes Big Jump. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 7.-Pennsylvania crude made its most sensational advance in years on Tuesday when it jumped 15 cents a barrel to \$2.75. Operators are now predicting \$3 oil early in the new year,

American steamer Chemung, by an search into the Social Consequences

2 AMERICANS SLAIN U.S. SENDS PROTEST

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE TO BERLIN ON DEPORTING CIT-IZENS OF BELGIUM.

CALLED BLOW TO HUMANITY

Document Cabled to American Charge Grew After President Wilson Discussed Matter With Ambassador Gerard-Germany Defends Action.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- A note to Ger many protesting against the deporta tion of Belgians for forced labor was contrary to all precedents and humans principles of international practice was made public on Friday by the state de partment. The note was cabled to Charge Grew at Berlin on November 29, the day Am

with President Wilson, with instruct tions that he read it to the German chancellor personally. In making it public, the state depart ment announced that the interview had

bassador Gerard discussed the subject

taken place, but said nothing about results.

The text of the protest follows: "The government of the United States has learned with the greatest Meoqui, Chlhuahua, aear Chihuahua

concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contravention of all procedents and of those principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their trentment of noncombatuats in conancred territory.

"Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will in all probability be tatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embairass the German government."

Senator Lodge introduced a copy of resolutions adopted by the American Rights league at Boston, condemning Howard Gray formerly the deportation from Belgium of noncombatants and calling upon congress "to support the president of the United States in every measure he undertakes to maintain America's traditional po sition as the friend and the champlon of all the oppressed." Berlin, Dec. 11,-The German gov-

ernment Issued a statement on Friday in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers to Germany. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers, but is a social necessity.

Owing chiefly to the British embargo rgainst Belgium's overseas trade which before the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large numbers of Belgian workers are idie, the statement says, and conditions are growing worse.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IS LOST

Suffren Left Port Novembor 24—Has Not Been Heard From Since-730 on Board.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The bartleship Suffren, which left port on November 24, has not been heard from since, and the minister of marine considers the sel lost with all on board The Suffren sailed for Lorient, a French natval station in Brittany. The Suffren displaced 12,750 tons. Her normal complement was 730 men. She was 410 feet long and 70 feet of beam, and was laid down in 1899. She was armed with four 12-inch, ten 6,4-inch and eight 4-inch guns, 22 3-pounders and four torpedo tubes. Last year the Suffren took part in the bombardment of the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles.

TWELVE MARINES WOUNDED

Americans Kill Eleven in Battle With Forces of Governor Perez of Santo Domingo.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The navy denartment received word on Tuesday from Capt. Harry Knapp, commanding the United States forces at Santo Domingo, that in an engagement between United States harrines and forces of Governor Perez of San Francisco. D'Macoris, on the night of November 29-30 11 natives were killed. About a dozen Americans were wounded, several seriously.

Poultry Men Are Indicted. New York, Dec. 7 .- Indictments based on an investigation of the socalled poultry trust, which is alleged to have cleared about \$200,000 through the German note recites as showing controlling the city's live poultry market during the last year, were handed down on Tuesday by a grand jury, charging violation of the state antitrust act.

Hawaii Has Population of 237,633.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Hawaii has a

population of 237,633, an increase of

45.714 over 1910, according to the an-

nnal report of Governor Pinkham. The

greatest increase was among the Japa-Shoots Wife: Kills Himself. Grays Lake, Ill., Dec. 11.-Edward Mudele shot and seriously wounded his wife in their home, and, locking his five children in the building, he set it afire Then he killed himself. The children

were rescued. Potato Famine in Ireland. London, Dec. 8 .- The potato familie in Ireland is becoming acute. Bad weather caused much of the autumn crop to rot in the ground before it could be dug and potatoes are now sell-

ing at \$5 a barrel and even more.

Navy Yard Men Strike. New York, Dec. 8 .- Three hundred workmen engaged in the building of peror has established a decoration for the new haitleship New Mexico in the similar to the Iron Cross, according to Brooklyn navy yard are on strike because of a demand for higher wages not having been granted.

> Watson Seated in Senate. Washington, Dec. 7 .- A fight on the senate floor led by Senator Reed to prevent the immediate seating of Senator-elect James E. Watson of Indiana was lost by a vote of 32 to 24, and Watson was seated.

New York Hotel Man Dies. New York, Dec. 7.—George C. Bolds proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, died in his suite in the famous has telry. Heart disease is believed to have caused his death. He was sixtythree years old.

DOGS BURIED A WEEK DIG TO FREEDOM

Two Pets Are Entombed While Pursuing a Rabbit Into Embankment,

Kansas City, Mo.-Entombed 15 feet in the earth for 168 hours, and without food or water the entire seven days, two dogs belonging to two boys of Rosedale dug themselves out and have returned to their home after be

ing given up for dead. The boys, with their dogs, were chasing rabbits about a bluff when they ran a "bunny" into a deep hole in the ground. The dogs followed the rabbit in and there was a cave-in. The boys came up and dug to rescue the

dogs, but when they quit at nightfall they were still many feet away. The next day, imagining the dogs



Dug Themselves Out

were given up for death later the boys were astomshed to see one of the dogs appear at home, weak from lack of nourishment and scarcely able to watk. His naffs literally were worn off from constant diggitts. The boys then went to the cave-in and dug in the hope that they could save the other dog. After digging about two feet in the earth they heard mnans and soon the other dog was rescued, after be had dug himself (bat

lose to liberty. Neither of the dors would eat at rst and would only drink milk. Then hey began to seek food and afe it raveaously.

MAD BULL SPREADS PANIC

Killed on Pennsylvania Farm by Neighbors After Furious Battle of an Hour. Million. Pa --- After an hour's battle

with an infuriated bull on the farm of James Best, near here, the animal vas killed. A young Jersey had been fied up in the barn and was being fattened for market. Best's dog attacked it and,

seconing infuriated, the young built roke his chain leash and buttered lown the barn doors. Once outside, the bull attacked and threw James Feller, aged four, to the ground, but the child was unburt, his mother, when the dog ugain attracted the bull's attention, seizing the child

and running into the house just as the

beast charged again. Attracted by the noise, Best and his son. Merrill, hastened from a nearby field. The bull attacked young Best and tossed him over the barnyard fence. James Best got a pitchfork and sunk the times in its head, but it only shook them off and chased the elder Best around and around an apple tree. Neighbors, summoned by Mrs. Best by telephone, responded in an automo-

olle and the bull charged the machine, battering its head against the radintor. Angus Fairchild fired at the antmal from the car and killed H,

Declared by Authorities to Be Public Nuisance Because of His Braying. Vermillion, S. D.—An apparently in-

THIS DONKEY BRINGS GRIEF

offensive donkey has during the last few days been the source of considerable friction in this city and as a last resort the city council held a meeting and took action. The braying of the donkey kept many people awake at night, and after

they had lost so much sleep that they

lost their tempers those affected sent a petition to the city council asking that the donkey be eliminated. The city council deliberated over the matter for some time, and then took a vote, which proved that the council was evenly divided on the question as to whether the donkey was a nuisance Mayor Lyons, to break the deadlock. east the deciding ballot which declared the donkey a public nuisance, and the council now has demanded of the own-

donkey be exiled from Vermillion and not permitted to step foot within the Plunges Under Train; Unhurt. New York.-Cosmo Penniz, despondent from lack of employment, plunged under an eight-car train on the Long island railroad. Two cars passed over him, the train stopped and Penniz

er, C. H. Grange, that the offending

emerged unmarked. He was arrested. Fined for Torturing Son. Chicago.-Mrs. Arminiad Jirmagian must pay a fine of \$100 because she scratched the bottom of the feet of her son, nine years old, with needles

for staying out late at night. Dinner Costs \$120. Sparkshill, N. Y .- A dinner consistng of two rabbits cost Albert and Joseph Argen \$60 each. They were

charged with violating the game laws, pleaded guilty and paid the heavy fine. Needy. "Isn't it terrible about these poor straggling artists?" remarked Mrs. Wayback as she wandered through the picture gallery. "It looks as if

half of them didn't even have money

enough to buy clothes for their mod-

Tailor Knew Him. "My tailor has promised to have my suit done tomorrow." "Do you think ne'll give it to you on time?" "Oh, no; I'll have to pay cash."-Boston Transcript.

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children.

the village.

after, a faint roll of thunder followed.

A drop of tey rain struck his face,

He passed swiftly from house to house,

inquiring from each if there the/young

doctor from Louisville, young Doctor

Elllott, was within; and, though sever-

at had seen blue that day, none knew

where he might be found. It was late

when someone he questioned recalled

that he thought he had seen Elliott

that night at Conrod's tavern outside

He set out on the road that led to the

latch and the door burst open before

the fury of the wind. Efflott woke to

find the rain driving into his face. He

was about to rise to close the door

when the whole room was struck out of

DEALTON

" Have Offered All I Have; I Have

Nothing More to Give."

darkness by the dazzling blue of sheet

lightning. It was gone as instantly

shimmering sky, framed in the rec-

of a crouching Indian, knife in hand.

of the savage take two steps inward.

Before he could cry out again, a sec-

ond flash of lightning illumined the

room, and showed a second man, tall,

pale with anger, his foot on the thresh-

With the hoarse snarl of a wild

beast, the Indian leaped at the figure

in the doorway. They grappled. In

terrible breathing as they swayed in

a struggle for life. A stool tripped

the knife, dashed from the Indian's

the straining shoulders of the savage.

Blindly Eillott seized the weapon and

The man beneath shook off the re-

"I can't see who you are, friend," he

Elliott made no answer. He was

sobbing weakly, his hand still clutch-

ing the blood-stained knife. From the

upper room came the sound of voices

and the tavernkeeper came hurriedly

the loft, followed by the awakened

guests. Someone struck a flint; can-

said, "but you've certainly saved me

laxed arms of the hideous intruder and

laughed aloud in the darkness.

from a close call."

By SAMUEL McCOY ,

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

raised his rifle ever so little

Simon Girty, the renegade!

back with the impact of the shot, but

he did not fall nor yet did he lift his

weapon to his shoulder; and David

saw that his shot had struck only the

lock of Cirty's rifle, rendering it use-

With a beliew of rage, Cirty bounded

toward him, swinging the broken

weapon like a club. There was no time

around David.

David stood up, panting.

turned his head quickly.

The name burst from him in the

come from lips drawn in utter wearl-

"Save yourself," she murmured faint-

geringly in the direction of the troops.

He could never overtake them-the

wagons must be a mile away by now.

He stumbled on with desperate exer-

again, laid down his unconscious bur-

den and dashed the ley water in Tol-

inette's face. Her great blue eyes,

'shadowed by dark circles of exhaus-

tion, opened slowly, looked at him

blankly. "Father, help me!" she cried.

Ho shook her by the shoulders.

"Stand up! Try!" The light of con-

'sclousness came back into her eyes;

she rose tremblingly and tried to walk.

They found a place where the water

gurgled over a stony bar, ankle-deep;

marching column and the slow-moving to his breast and kissed her again and

ly, "there are Indians coming!"

"Tolnette!"

ness and despair.

. He was beside her.

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that nightmare where the feet are With a bound he reached the bank leaden and the pursuers fleet. Nearer of the stream, leaped down beneath and nearer came the fierce yelping. its friendly shelter, and ran on noise. At last David and Toinette stood less moccasins along the shelving still and looked at each other. David edge, back toward the quarter from | draw his knife. She nodded, silently which the shot had come; if he were praying him to deliver her with that pursued, it would be better to let the swift death from the toriures of the chase pass him than to try to out- savages. "Oh, God, not yet!" he cried; distance the Indian runners. At last and drew her on in blind haste. Twice he stopped and inch by tach crawled he shouted, with all the strength of

up to the top of the bank vatil he his gasping lungs. Was it an echo, could lift his head with infinite cau- or an answering shout that came tion and peer through the tufts of back? And then there came a burst weeds. No sound broke the stillness, of the sweetest music in the world; For an eternity of time he lay, clutch- the cheers of a score of Harrison's ing his rifle in readiness; but the only men, crushing through the woods a hundred gards away. sound was the querulous calling of the The chase was suddenly reversed. At little woodpecker, high overhead. He the first shout of the backwoodsmen. waited . . . walted . . . walted.

the baffled Indians turned and fled. Fifty yards away a twig snapped under a slow-moving foot. David The rescuing party pursued them but a little way, firing valuey at the fleeing scarcely breathed. A head rose above forms dodging among the tree trunks. a fallen glant of the forest, and a Young Georgie Croghan, Harrison's ald, was in command of the little tree, neurer, nearer . . . David squad. They had heard Girty's shot. fired at David, and a little later, Da-He saw the face of the dread hunter, vid's shot; and had come back from peering with quick motions of the the troops with all speed. Toinette head from side to side, watchful as had sunk to the ground, laughing and the brown water-snake. Nearer he sobbling; they gathered around her came: the garb was that of an Indian, with wild hurrals, a torrent of eager the face a white man's! David was about to cry out with relief when the They bore her on their shoulders glittering eyes were turned full toward

pack to the marching men. How the him, though the, failed to pierce the cheering ran along the line as the men sheltering covert, and with a sickening enught sight of her! General Harrison horror David recognized the face of and his staff galloped up one by one and shouted like boys. Old "Wash" On the instant, David lifted his rifle Johnston leaned over and kissed her and fired full at the crouching figure. face, stained with happy tears. "I'm From Girty's lips broke the roar of old enough, my dear," he sald. an infurlated animal; he stuggered And the men cheered again.

A dozen times she was obliged to cil the story of her captivity; a dozen times the men lifted David on their shoulders and cheered him to the echo. But through all the rejoicing and the less but leaving the man unharmed, thanksgiving, David's heart remained heavy; for the breach still seemed impossible to bridge. She, too, suffered; tormented by a debt of gratitude due one whose treason to his country must forever bar him from her love.

Treason? Why was it, then, that David seemed such a hero to all his com- thing she couldn't name. If it was still?" hearts like a brother? Toinette struggled all through the day with the secret which she thought so horrible. Little by little, she came to the conclusion that David had managed in some way to win a pardon from Governor Harrison, before the trip to the Prophet's camp had been begun-

She went back over the circumstances of that tragic meeting in Corydon, when she and Ike had confronted David and found the proofs of treachery upon him. What had happened after she had left that scene? Perhaps Ike had prevalled on David to renounce his allegiance to England. Perhaps, then, he had interceded with Governor Harrison in his friend's behalf. She pictured the stern young governor as saying that David's life must depend on his faithful service to the territory in the future. Ike had nover spoken one word to her about David from that day on. Little by lit- fair. tle, as she went over each point in her heart, a sense that she had been tricked out of her love grew on her, a sense that somehow she had cheated They Crashed Together and Splintered herself. In the sleepless hours of the night that followed, she felt her eyes

to reload. David leaped to the top of smarting with tears. What could she the bank and braced himself for the do? What could she do? The whole onset. As the clubbed rifle of the outworld seemed against her! law rose above his head. David swung She could not bring herself to voice his own upward to meet it. They her inward trouble to anyone, least of crashed together and splintered with all to David. She watched him striding a shock; and in the same second, flingalong, among his comrades, jesting ing the broken stock away, the mighty with them as only men who have arms of Simon Girty flung themselves passed through death together can jest, and her torment almost mad-With the strength of desperation, dened her. What a sorry tangle she David strove to oppose the terrible had got herself into! What a little fool sinews. Back and forth over the she had been! But David, too, she frozen grass the two men fought like told herself, had been just as unreabeasts, heaving, struggling, stumbling sonable. She caught gilmpses of him

over roots, locked in an embrace as when he thought himself unseen by deadly as that of the cougar. But it her, and the flintlike set of his jaws could not last long; David felt his convinced her that he was unendurable strength ebbing under the terrific in his fixed resolve not to forget what strain and his breath grew short and had gone before. Why couldn't he be gasping; when suddenly the earth gave sensible and talk to her as if nothing way beneath their feet and with a last had happened? As for herself, she despairing effort David twisted himwould die before she begged his forself above as they toppled over the low giveness. And so matters stood when bluff, and the fight was over. Girty, they reached Fort Harrison, on the falling underneath, had struck his head

homeward Journey. upon a stone; and his arms relaxed At Fort Harrison they found Ike Blackford, sound and strong again. Toinette had dreaded meeting him. He Girty lay very still. But David came toward her, his face bright with knew that he must make sure that the Joy, but clouded when he realized that man was dead before he could be safe David and she had not yet settled himself. He felt in his girdle for his their silly quarrel. Ike was miseraknife; but it had fallen out during the ble; but he kept slience. He knew betstruggle. Clambering up the bank

again, he saw it lying on the ground | ter than to thrust his paw into that and as his fingers closed upon the lire. The wounded were transferred to handle he thought he heard a sob. He the boats at Fort Harrison and the journey to Vincennes was soon accomplished. There they found the lady mule Priscilla, and when the march to completeness of his astonishment, in Corydon was resumed Toinette was the revulsion of his despair, in his forrled on the jenny's patient back, mighty joy, like the cry of the soul while Ike strode beside her.

And Ike laughed, striving to make Tolnette was leaning against the log her forget; but strove in vain! from behind which Girty had risen, ex-On the twenty-fifth of November hausted by the effort she had made to they reached Corydon. Runners had free herself from the thongs that gone on before with the news of vicbound her feet and hands. A sob had tory; and the whole village came out to meet them as they neared the town; women ran among the men even as they marched and flung their arms around the necks of brothers, fathers, husbands, though some sought in vain He kneeled and cut the thongs that for those who would never return, bound her ankles and then those of her wrists. As she tried to stand, she or threw themselves with weeping beside the bodies of those who lay upon iswayed weakly and fainted. There the litters. But a hundred hearts were was no time to lose; he lifted her limp happy and thanked God; and happiest form upon his shoulders and ran stag-

tion. He reached the winding creek to him as from the grave. CHAPTER XVL

O'Bannon, who strained his daughter

again with tears mingling with his

kisses; for she had been brought back

The Poison Lingers. going back to his work at the trading ture that is everything. And I know house of Francols Vigo. But he stayed now what you mean to me." there only a week or two before his loneliness made existence without a sight of Toinette an existence not to that she still believed the empty slanbe endured. He hated the sight of the der against his loyalty? ill-smelling store, with its heaps of "No. Tomette," he said, as gently as crossed it and struggled up the bank green skins, its crackling bundles of he could, "I have not forgotten your on the farther side. As they reached furs, hated the sight of the cheerful charge against me. I can never forthe top there came to their ears the Hoosiers and French who thronged the get it until you say that you were dreadful exultant yells of the Indians, streets of the old capital; and loathed wrong," three hundred yards behind. David put | the wretched Plankeshaw Indians who | The tower of pride reared itself up | word, you can crowd more of them

They seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found | when she had already said so much? lifm once more in Corydon, where Ike She was silent. He waited for her welcomed him with beaming face. Still the breach was open! It is so he bowed gravely. hard for young men and maidens to

> lay down their pride! To Tolnette the days were almost unbearable. David acted like a bear with a sore head, she thought. It was just what she might have expected. she told herself. It is perfectly silly to be so big and flinty, she was sure. her at any one time, since the day he | bodice. had knocked everything into a cocked hat by telling her he loved her. Peo-

very air around and on the point of wistful emblem such as happy lovers exploding. She didn't approve of ex- laughingly give each other-a lover's plosions, still less of things, nameless knot. She raised her face and her forces, that were bigger than she was, blue eyes smiled wanly through the When she had talked to David in the mist that clouded them. old days it was like talking to the heart of one of those terrible creatures of foolish, just to be foolish for once." steel, about which Mr. Livingston had written her father-that great throb- But his face was steel, unforgiving. being caldron which they fed with logs Ail his yearning for her burned in his and which palpitated with fury and breast, a white caldron of passion; drove a boat from Pittsburgh to New but around it closed the unyielding Orieans in a month. It was bigger | walls of his cold passion for his honor. than she was and unmanageable and | He could never forget that she had

and she encountered, her eyes filled his proud guardianship of the white sorry, that was another matter. If Da- been only a wearer, but here, in this ly capable of being steel. Yet she thought about him every day.

Her father, for the first time in her experience, failed to be of any help to | spy?" her. At home, in New Orleans, she had gone to him with the story of each boy who had danced attendance upon her and he had seen them as she did and together they had laughed each cavaller into oblivion; but she found it Impossible to discuss this new problem | with him. It was no use telling her father that she was afraid of sometrue that she had trembled from head which flashed back and forth from her

ously near a powder mine somewhere inside her, that was her affair and she would have to drown it with her own contempt as best she might. Accordingly, the little old gentleman, who was sincerely troubled by the evident breach between his daughter and David, got small satisfaction from Toinette when he stuck a cautious finger into the difficulty. There was nothing wrong and she was perfectly happy and if David chose to be a

steel and David's flint were danger-

bear with a sore head that was his concern and not theirs; and Mr. O'Bannon wisely forbore further attempts to effect a reconciliation. Ike Blackford. who remained a stanch friend to each, was likewise constrained to remain in troubled silence, he had opened a wellmeaning mouth to each in turn and had got no cakes to fill it at either

And at last her "happiness" was so perfect that she resolved to endure it no longer.

She waited until she found him alone in the shop, the little room which had once meant to him the beginning of | to do. life's joyousness and life's hopes; and which was now a prison house whence ghosts of yesterdays mocked him with their memories. He was about to close its doors for

Toinette summoned all'her strength. The tower of pride was tottering; it lid. Within lay two of those deadly can be sent down in ruins so easily when a girl throws down the weapon

"I can't stand it any longer, David," she said breathlessly, "to see you suffer. I know you are suffering, because I—because I—because it hurts me so!" What a glorious crash the tower

made l David took a quick step toward her. His nulses throbbed ungovernably. "Toinette, what do you mean?" His face was glorious. "Have you—do you

believe in me now?" "You have blotted out all the past, David," she said simply.

The joy suddenly left his face. "But the past," he said, in dread of what her answer might be, "the past--



The Name Burst From Him Like the

Cry of the Soul Itself.

have you forgotten why you drove me from you? Have you forgotten what treason you charged me with?" She waved the words aside. "That David stayed behind in Vincennes, is all past now, David. It is the fu-He clenched his hands at his side. He would be patient. Was it possible

forcible." his agms around the girl's shoulders slept in the doorway. Suddenly, one again from its dust. Why must be into an article."-Louisville Courierand they ran on with palsied limbs, morning, he told old Vigo that he ask her to humble herself still further, Journal.

east. The storm had reached its answer, but none came; and at last,

This is a story of pioneer days in

Indiana, when courageous frontiers-

men fought the redskins and the

wilderness and won vast territory

"Then it is useless to talk of-forgetting. Please let us end this foolish

his work. "Wait, David!" she said tremulously.

Her eyes were blinded with tears. Her fingers had been plucking nervously at David had never spoken ten words to a purple ribbon which hung from her

"Wait, I want to give you-a remembrance." She lifted the great ple who loved each other didn't act as shears from the counter and clipped they did, she knew; why, whenever the sliken cord from its fastenings. A they had been together she felt as tear ran down and stained it with a though something tremendous, some darker color. Her fingers twisted the thing bigger than she was, was in the sorry token, quickly twisted it into a "Here, David, take this-just to be

He took it. His hand was trembling. it was not at all her idea of love, doubted him once. Until that stain Whenever she thought about it, that is had been washed away, he could not to say about the atmosphere which was forgive. He remembered the young immediately and mysteriously evolved | Sir Philip Sidney of whom her father, out of common day whenever David old Patrice, had so often told him-of with tears of vexation. As for being shield of manly honor; he himself had vid wished to be flint, she was perfect- new country, he was a man; and his honor must be first! "Poinette," he said in a low voice,

"who told you that I had acted as a The blood rushed to her cheeks.

This, too, she would give him. "Doctor Elliott," she whispered, with bent head.

"Who is he?" cried David in a fury. "That young doctor who comes here from Louisville? In God's name, what has he against me? I've never seen as it came and the crash of thunder the man! But do you believe him which accompanied it drowned his cry.

could not raise her eyes to face him. "Then nothing else matters, Toin-"Oh, David, that doesn't matter ei-

ther!" she cried. "Nothing matters! eyes ached with the impress of the I want you in spite of that!" But he shook his head. She became very pale again.

"I have offered all I have," she said proudly, "I have nothing more to give." "I can take nothing from you while you believe me gullty. My name is all [have to give you."

Her answer scarcely reached his "Oh, David, let our love be enough."

The light had faded from the sky. David looked down at her bent head old. and trembled. "Where is this man Elliott now?"

he demanded suddenly. "I do not know," faltered Tolnette, "but, oh, David-" "Good-by!" he said.

She did not answer, but held out her hand. He paid no heed. With a Again the lightning flored and he saw me!" sob she turned and ran falteringly toward her father's house. David set about the work he had

He went directly to Blackford's room at the tavern. Ike was not there. In struck with hysterical force. a corner, beneath the wooden table where a dozen law books lay scattered. was a narrow box. Ike had often ex- rose unsteadily to his feet. Then he hibited its contents to him. He lifted it upon the table and threw open the weapons which none but gentlemen cherished-two dueling pistols, brownbarreled, glistening, long and lean as lightning. He drew forth one of them. tried its hammer; it moved swiftly, noiselessly. He loaded it, fitted the flint into the lock, placed it in the down the narrow ladder leading from bosom of his cont, and went out, silent-

ly, his face white as linea. Night had fallen. Far to the east a sheet of fiame flickered palely. Long

PEEVED AT BEING DUNNED

Considerate Debtor Pours Forth His

Soul in Letter to His

It is not every firm that can have a

delinquent debtor write a letter to it

"Your letter at hand. Would say

the --- company went to the wall

years ago, and if I pay, or had to pay

the obligations of that concern, even

at a discount of 90 per cent, it would

keep me guessing for some little time

to come, out here in this godforsaken

country where skunk skins ain't worth

but fifteen cents a pair. I will here

state that being broken down in health

and fortune I left Waterbury some

nine months ago and came out to my

original estate, the family homestead.

and am going to try and keep in sight of the aid family monument in the

cemeters, where my forefathers sleep,

the rest of the term of life allotted to

me, for prosperity is out of my reach,

Windmill Pudding.

"Do they feed you well out here?"

"Oh, not at all bad," replied the cam-

palgner-"not at all bad! Good break-

fast and good dinner, and always pud-

"Pudding, eh? What kind of pud-

"Oh, the usual kind-windmill nud-

"Why, if it goes round you get

Literary Advice.

"Use short words. They are more

"And, if you are getting paid by the

"Windmill! What sort is that?"

notes with the old hands.

ding after dinner."

ding today?"

ding I"

asked one of the raw hands.

like this one:

newspapers."

dles were lighted. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Philadelphia has 200,000 school children. Chicago has 6,085 lawyers, a

gain of 228 in a year. Cleveland has 1,000,000 street car riders daily. China yearly imports \$4,000.-000 worth of various kinds of

Color blindness is said to have been discovered by the fa-The tusks of an African ele-

mous Doctor Priestly in 1777. phant sometimes weigh as much as 100 pounds, and reach nine feet in length.

One hundred and fifty hostery and knit goods mills in Philadelphia produce \$15,000,000 worth of material annually.

Only Three Kinds of Feet.

have just hove in sight. So if you would like to correspond with me so- feet are divided into three classes, ninety, and then you'll be seventy and cially or upon what I know about namely, inflared, outflared and straight I shall be sixty-two." farming I am at your service, but for the first two classes being scientific heaven's sake don't send me another divisions for the common devertons dunning letter for the delinquency known as pigeontoes and bowlegs. One of the --- dompany until you read doctor said: "Shoes are proverhally "I'm going to get the license tomormy obituary at least three weeks in made to fit the eye and the pocket- row." succession in the New York Sunday book, but not the feet." The ordinary classification of boots, shoes and slippers does not fit with the influred, outflared and straight classes of feet The new draft had just arrived in stated the doctors, as was proved by France and the men were exchanging the fact that most manufacturers ride in automobiles. To remedy the situation it is proposed that all shoes conform with the three general classes of

> A One-Sided Argument. A penitent-looking man was on trial for vagrancy and disturbance of the peace. The judge seemed inclined to be lenient with him.

feet;-Popular Science.

"What was the prisoner doing when you arrested him?" he said to the po-"He was having a very heated argu-

ment with a cab-driver, your honor." "But that doesn't prove that he was with cab-drivers."

"So they do, your honor," said the policeman, "but in this case there was no cab-driver."

Uncle Jabez's Toker

GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) CHAPTER XVII. "I leave the remainder of my world-The Storm Breaks. ly goods to my only nephew, Edward Young Doctor Elliott, lying prone on Lewis, with the proviso that, unless his blanket on the bewn logs of the he shall marry my housekeeper, Miss floor of Conrod's tavern, stirred uneus-Lucinda Burt, within three calendar ily in his sleep. Outside, the artillery months, it shall revert to the said of the last thunderstorm of the autumn Home for Incurable Horses at Lyons." rumbled and crashed above the steady The lawyer folded up the will, "The rush of the rain. A hand fell upon the

remaining clauses I am not at liberty to divulge," he remarked. "They deal solely with other legacies and have no really looking black. Ned was surreference either to Mr. Lewis or to Ned listened in disgust and horror.

He had had a serious quarrel with his uncle a month before the old man's sudden death, and had left the house where he had spent the better part of his life, since his father died. And crabbed old Uncle Jabez had humiliated and taunted him in this, his last I

Ned's uncle had advised him to marry her on the strength of this accomplishment alone. But Ned had not taken Uncle Jabez seriously. Who would? To add to the young man's troubles.

he was desperately in love with pretty need for this organization lapses. Nellie Gray, the stenographer of his | Consequently, the funds return into uncle's business partner. He had your uncle's legacies. Half of these hardly a penny saved, though he now are to go to Miss Lucinda Burt. The had a good position. And his uncle's twenty thousand meant a lot to him. As for Miss Burt, she sniffed contemptuously—she was a strong-minded woman-and came over to Ned.

"I'm willing to marry you," she said, "to please Mr. Jabez. He al- hundred?" gasped Ned.



"The Remaining Clauses I am Not at Liberty to Divulge."

ways wanted it. He said my apple ples would make a man of you, and the darkness Elliott heard their quick an to make a man of you I'm willing

hand, lying beside him. The white | skirts and flounced out of the room. man was beneath, his face hidden by | Ned was not likely to talk of love to her. They had never got on together. Miss Burt's temper was what is customary in strong-minded women, and

is politely labeled "uncertain." The thought of marrying Miss Burt. twenty years his senior, was the most the young man's head. The thought of Neille was always with him. Now Nellie was not in the least strongminded. She was as charming and feminine as she could be, and they

loved each other to distraction. But even at thirty Ned had not to break the news and announce his

"Go on and marry her, then," she sobbed. "I always knew you didn't care anything for me." "But, dearest," protested Ned. "this isn't right. I came to tell you that I

love you and want you." "Yes, you can say that well enough," went Nellie. "I'm not going to ruin your life prospects. Go on and marry her, and he happy with her."

"Nellie, won't you listen to reason?" plended the young man. "I am reasonable," retorted Nellie. "Why should your uncle have put that absurd provision into his will unless he knew that you and that Burt wom-

an cared for each other?" "Because he was a mean old curmudgeon," shouted Ned, at last beginning to grow angry. "Because he knew I hated the woman and he wanted to have his revenge on me in

death. That's why." His anger calmed Nellie a little; it showed her that at least she had the power to awaken some emotion in him, even if it was not love.

"I want you to marry her, Ned," she sobbed. "Then I will walt for you the pocket is principally designed for A recent meeting of foot doctors all my life. Maybe she'll die some the use of amateur fishermen, says the brought forth the information that all day. She can't live to be more than Scientific American. For wading Ned patted her cheek indulgently.

"Dear, you are going to marry me, and you are going to do it soon," he said. "Ned!" she cried. "It is absurd to

talk in that way." "I'm going to," answered Ned. "What are you going to wear for go-Ing away in, Nellie?" Blue," sobbed Nellie, sinking Into her lover's arms.

Ned broke the news to Miss Lucinda that evening, and whatever hones of matrimony he may have shattered, at least she took the news philosophic-

Canada's First Farmer.

The first farmer settler in Canada who lived on the produce of the soil was Louis Hebert, an apothecary from Paris, who landed in Quebec in 1617 with his wife and children, and at once France, planted apple and rose trees, at home to go a-taturing!"

"Humph, it's what I might have expocted of you!" she muttered. "Mr. Jahez has provided for ice."

"I hope you won't be in a hurry to leave, Miss Burt," said Ned politely. "I'll go when I get ready," she snapped.

"Not till you've let my wife taste one of your apple pies," protested the yeang man.

"You think I'm a fool sitting on the Blarney Stone, I suppose," answered

Miss Lucinda. She disappeared two days later, but Ned dld not care, for that was his wedding day, and his wife, radiant in blue, was in the Pullman with him about the time that Miss Lucinda was packing her trunks.

They came back two weeks later, more in love with each other than ever before, and settled down to the problem of housekeeping. The exchequer had been exhausted by the trip. Still, love can make money stretch a long cynics. But just when things were prised to receive a communication from the lawyer, inviting him and his wife to call.

Seated in the office, scowling, was Miss Lucinda Burt. Ned shook hands with her and presented Nellie. Miss Lucinda howed as one might look for a steel needle to bow. "Sit down, Mr. Lewis," said the

lawyer cordially. "Mrs. Lewis, pray take this chair. It is now my duty to read to you the remaining clause of she was a day, and not pretty at that. | your uncle's will. They amount, in She had been his uncle's faithful brief, to this: Three calendar months housekeeper for twenty years, and she after the testator's death the funds made wonderful apple pies. In fact which he willed, and has donated to the Home for Incurable Horses, are withdrawn from the trustees. Your uncle felt that with the extension of the good work of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the remainder, not being willed to anybody, go to yourself, under your clause of the testament. The sum is seventyflye thousand dollars, half to Miss Burt and half to you." "I get thirty-seven thousand five

"Yes, in the event of your not marrying Miss Burt. Otherwise the Home for Incurable Horses would remain endowed. I think, to be frank, that your uncle was perpetrating a little joke on you, Mr. Lewis. He smiled when he dictated these

"He nearly choked to death over his apple pie when he read them to me," said Miss Burt, smiling. And somehow the steel needle as-

pect lind so, entirely disappeared that cellie ran to her and hugged her. "You knew, you dear old thing," she "Yes, I knew," admitted Miss Burt.

Mr. Jabez wanted to get even with Mr. Ned for having quarreled with him, and-and I was married twenty years ago, and I'd never take a second, never, and-and I'll go home with you and make you one of my

He Saw the Elephant.

The home of William G. Irwin, a Columbus banker, is famous for its sunken gardens and on Sundays people come from every direction to visit the place, Mr. Irwin leaving the gates open and making the visitors welcome. In the garden is a bronze elephant about one-half life size. It seems to have provided the basis for this story. A man employed in a Columbus facthem and they fell, rolling against him. to try. But don't talk about love to tory was going to his work when a woman who is a stranger in Columbus accosted him.

> "Can you direct me to the sunken gardens?" she asked.

The man gave her the necessary directions and was about to start on when she asked another question. "Can you tell me whether the ani-

mals are in the garden now?" she "Yes," the man answered after a

moment's delay, "yes, I think they are. At least I saw the elephant there when I came past."—Indianapolis News.

Trade Secrets in Paper Making. Probably the one substance that can be readily utilized for paper making, wholly gauged the ways of women, and which, nevertheless, is not used, Nellie learned of the will almost as is the papyrus reed, from which paper soon as it was read, and Ned, calling takes its name. But even this is not certain, for the processes used in the eternal fidelity, was amuzed to find production of certain kinds of paper are trade secrets. Thus the methods employed to produce the thin, tough, opaque variety known as "Oxford India paper" have never been divulged. 'It was first made at the Clarendon Press (England) paper mills in 1875, and was used for printing an edition of the

> Musings of a Modern Maid. To a woman the first kiss is merely Love's prologue—to a man it is more

often Love's valedictory. A man goes through life searching for the woman who will be the greatest inspiration to him-and ends by marrying the one who is the greatest

enigma to him.

It is not when a girl takes a soulful interest in his tastes and opinions that a man need tremble for his freedom, but when she begins to take a vital interest in the way he parts his to portraits of Poc. If the secret serve

Rubber Boots, Pocket Size. A pair of rubber boots so light that they may be rolled up and carried in through streams they are worn over the leather shoes, affording all the protection of the heavy boots without the inconvenience of the latter while on the way to and from the fishing ground. The boots are made of pure gum, fashion lined and have an elestic top, thus fitting tightly around the

The Rush Hours. "I tried to get you for two hours last night, but central kept telling me the ine was busy."

"What time did you try?" "Between seven and nine o'clock." "Oh, shucks, there's no use trying to get our phone then. I've got two daughters old enough to have admirers."

and at last saw waving in the breezo the golden grain, the flowers and fruits from his motherland.

Whole Story in a Word. The following note, says the British started to clear and cultivate the soil Farm and Home, containing only one on what is now the site of the Cathe- word, was recently handed to a village the worse for liquor," the judge said. | Bral of Quebec, the seminary, and part | schoolmaster: "Cepatomtegontatur-"Many sober people have arguments of the upper town. With a spade as ling." It was brought by one of the his only tool he worked and re- boys on behalf of a neighbor's child worked the soil until it was ready to who was absent. The schoolmaster receive seed. He threw in seed from eventually arrived at a solution-"Kept

MANY FOOLED BY MONEY HE "MADE"

Expert Cashiers Deceived by Counterfeits Produced by H. R. Wilken.

AT LAST RUN DOWN

At Age of Twenty-Nine Man Who Gave Secret Service Many Years of Worry Now Faces Penitentlary Sentence.

Washington.-His career ended at way, in spite of the statements of twenty-nine, H. R. Wilken faces a penitentiary sentence of anywhere up to fifteen years when he is tried at San Francisco for counterfeiting. But, while he may drop out for a time, he will have left behind him a lot of visiting eards-in the form of the most nearly perfect counterfeit \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills ever shoved across a counter in payment for a small purchase, according to the secret service. Wilken was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal., by secret service men, who claim

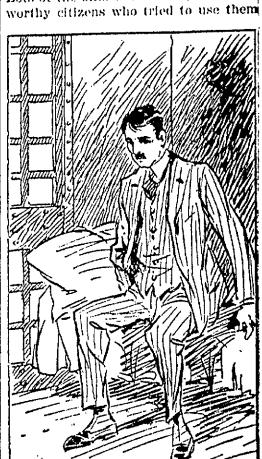
to have obtained a confession during a subsequent trip to San Francisco. where he is held for trial. When he landed in jail secret service men, from Chief Flynn down to the newest operative, heaved a long, deep sigh of re-Wilken is a young man. Where he started the police do not know. The first time the secret service ever heard of him was when particularly excellent counterfelt bills began coming to

the treasury from banks all over the country, which had accepted them as genuine. The chase for their manufacturer started. It led the secret service throughout the country several times and ended in Santa Cruz. Trail of Counterfeits. For some years Wilken flitted gally about from town to town, the service says, leaving in his trail all sorts of counterfeit bills. The first charged to him were \$1 bills, made of two sheets

of paper pasted together, with the

familiar strands of silk in between

Lots of the bills were found, and many



Faces a Penitentiary Sentence.

ound their way into police stations to indergo questioning. But there never was a trace of the owner.

While Wilken's masterpiece-aleged-was a \$10 federal reserve note, warnings regarding which were distributed by the secret service a few weeks before his arrest, there were a lot more bills attributed to him whi**ch** are preserved by the secret service as works of art.

After a Long Chase. Wilken was caught after years of search, during which it is declared he circulated counterfeit bills of the face

value of over \$100,000. And if he hadn't stayed at the little town of Santa Cruz, where persons who spend one type of bill are easily found, he might not have been arrested. In larger cities the bills always had been discovered days or weeks after they had been dumped on the town. It is believed by many that Wilken, has the secret of making the "distinctive" paper used by the government

for its notes. Some of his bills are believed to have been raised from smaller ones, but many of them, almost impossible to detect, bear the appearance of baving been made from "distinctive" paper of unauthorized manufacture. Such bills are expensive to make; but, as in the case of many, counterfeit gold coins, sometimes worth \$3,50 where \$5 is the represented value, there is a margin of "profit." Wilken himself, from his photographs, is highly artistic. He looks ike an Italian, with big dark eyes, an exceptionally high and broad forehead; a small black mustache over a small mouth, and dark features. Altogether he bears a really good resemblance ice stories are accurate, he drove, after

Ran Self to Death.

er his own fashion, almost as good a

Richmond, Mo.-Roy Thomas, a young farmer, residing north of Richmond, literally ran himself to death n attempting to catch his runaway. team. He followed the team for nearly half a mile, then fell to the road and died.

Bribed to Lengthen Skirts. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y .- At the cost of \$500 in jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Georg Roan induced their granddaughters, Margaret Stevenson, to lenghten her new skirt two inches. The brevity of the garment had shocked the old folks.

Weds Childhood Sweetheart. Hartford, Conn.-Mrs. Martha Wigglesworth, seventy-six, of New Britain, motored to this city to wed her childhood sweetheart, Stephen Hib-

bard, seventy-six. Points of View. "What a wretched day," said Youth.

looking into the dripping gray. "Why, it is wonderful," said Old Age, thinks, ing of the millions of dream treasures the years had stored in the cleuds,-Columbus Dispatch.

Reach for Double Profit. It is the custom of many large manufacturers and employers of labor in Russia to establish shops at which they expect their workmen, under pain of dismissal, to purchase everything they require.

NOTED SCIENTIST AND FORMER STUDENT AT MADISON IS HIGHLY HONORED.

SCULPTOR IS BANQUETTED

President Van Hise Lauds Life Work of Naturalist Whose Likeness is Dedicated—Old Classmates Attend.

The vote for governor was: Willlams, democrat, 154,555; McKerrow, prohibitionist, 9,193; Philipp, republi can, 229,889; Weaver, socialist, 30,649. Madison-The bust of John Mair by For lieutenant governor: Cudaby, the sculptor, Pletro, donated to the University of Madison, was unveiled democrat, 145,383; Mott. prohibitionist, before students, faculty members, and 8,216; fithmar, republican, 230,293; former classmates of the noted selent Harris, socialist, 31,411. For secretary of state: Jones, demo-

In his address at the dedication coremonies, President Charles R. Van Hise 7,742; Hull, republican, 232,171; Hamof the university, said: "It is as a pell, socialist, 31,829. human being striving after the higher things of life that I would portray

John Muir." Prof. Van Hise told of Muir's boyhood, filled with a desire for the better things, his indomitable will to sain an crat, 134,682; Van Keuren, prohibitioncollection, the realization of his ambi- lst, 7,513; Owen, republican, 236,486; tion, and finally of his accomplish Thorn, socialist, 21,744.

ments as a scientist. Previous to the exercises the sculptor, C. S. Pietro, was lendered a difener by a university committee in behalf of President Van Hise,

Among the plansmater of the great scientast who were at the dinner and the ecremony were: Prof. K. Parkinson, '60, Madison; Judge M. S. Griswold, '63, Waudesha; Dr. C. H. Vilas, "55, Madison, who roomed with Muir Rafelo Palmero, was sentenced to life white he was in college; Charles Vro. Imprisonment by Judge Grimm, and man, '68, Chicago; George S. Marsh, was taken to Milton Junction by the '64, Chicago, and Edwin C. Mason, '66, sheriff and a force of deputies in an Madison. President Jones and Regent auto and then put on board a train Vitas of the board of regents of the for Wanpun, university, made short addresses, telling personal reminascences of Muir,

BUTTERMAKERS IN CONTEST First Prize, a Gold Watch, Awarded to

L. L. Bolstad of Basca With High Score of 96.50.

Sparta The Wisconsin Buttermakers' association held its sixteenth an-

must convention here. The first prize in the buttermakers' competition, a gold watch, offered by State Dairy Commissioner Weigle, was awarded to L. L. Bolstad of Basco, the alleged confession of Cornavalo. with a high butter score of 96.50. Second, third, fourth and fifth state prizes, leather chairs, were awarded to O. P. Saner, Cedarburg; H. E. Griffin, Mount Horeb; Paul Mehmert, River Falls, and Alex Larson, Nashotali, respectively.

One hundred twenty-four buttermakers were entered in the contest. The judges were: C. E. Lee, Madi-

sou? William Schneider, Johnson Creek, and O. A. Storvick, Albert Lea,

Held on Murder Charge.

Sturgeon Bay Hans Wobster, 49 murder of William Johnson, who is dead with a bullet hole in his head, was arraished in justice court and entered a plea of not guilty. He was bound over to circuit court which will convene in March before Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay.

Many Attend Mill Opening.

La Crosse-Three thousand people nttended the opening of the new addition to the La Crosse Rubber mills. The plant has doubled its capacity by the erection of a new 210-foot addition, four stories in height. A force of 1,400 men will be employed.

Plan Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Madison-Plans are announced for a tuberculosis sanatorium to be built on the east side of Lake Monona, overlooking Lake Waubesa and the Yahara river, with funds to be collected from private subscriptions by the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Woman Dies at 101. Superior-Nearly 101 years old, Mrs. Wilhelmina Tenner is dead at her home on Minnesota point, near here, where she had resided for more than sixty years. Records in the family bible show that she was born in Germany early in 1816.

Dies From Injuries.

Janesville—George Terry, 61 years old, a lifelong resident of Rock county, died as the result of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile n week ago. The police do not know the occupants of the car which struck son street, neighbors discovered Hans

Terry. Beaten on Way From Church. Green Bay - Mrs. Mamie Kohn, 38, while returning from church, was at ton, noted landscape architect who tacked by a man, dragged into an all was terribly injured when the auto-

Man Found Frozen to Death.

Oconto-According to Mrs. Matthew Ashland-George Haines, who has P. Bellew, a collection taken in St. Jeresided at Ashland for many years, was found frozen in the vicinity of seph's church established a record Mellen. He was on his way to a lumber camp and lost his way, it is Bay diocese, with the Rev. L. C. thought. Becker in charge.

an alarm and her assailant ran away. struck by a train here is dead.

Pastor in New Pulpit.

Stevens Point-The Rev. John A. Stemen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who recently resigned, is supplying the Congregational church at City State bank of Bay City, Pierce Red Granito for an indefinite period.

Milk for School Children. Manitowoc-The Chamber of Commerce has suggested to the board of education that milk be served in half sity of Wisconsin was opened to sevplat portions to school children. The eral hundred state farmers, whose chamber says that many school children are under nourished.

Celebrate Golden Wedding. Racine-The golden Wedding of Mi

and Mrs. Oscar W. Notileton was re cently celebrated at the home of the aged couple. The Nettletons are well known throughout Racine county.

Cases Are Continued. Stevens Point-The perjury cases started by Mayor Walters against Frank Knippel and Fred Holthusen have been continued until Jan. 9 and The young man fired several shots at pour a little down every drain once a the gambling case against Henry Sylvester, to Jan. 19.

Parents Select Books. Birchwood-"Good Book Week" was observed throughout this section.

children.

State Donald, State Treasurer Johnson

canvassed the returns of the election

held in on Nov. 7, and certified the

election of the successful candidates

042; Hanley, prohibitionist, 7,166;

The official vote for Wilson was 193,

For United States senator the offi-

cial vote was Wolfe, democrat, 135,

144; Hill, prohibtionist, 8,528; La Fol-

lette, republican, 251,303; Elsner, so-

For state treasurer: Rememana,

8,189; Johnson, republican, 234,523;

For attorney general: Ryan, demo-

CORNAVALO GETS LIFE TERM

Janesville Italian Cenvicted for Mur-

Man's Relatives Held.

Rafelo Boschi, the wife and mother

indaw of Rafelo Palmero, were ar-

rested on complaint of the district at-

torney, charged with being assessor

Find Body in River.

Ean Claire The body of Matt Han-

seen since the first session of the po-

Wausau Pastor Resigns.

work with the Central Howard asso-

dence in Wausau but traveling through Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio,

Accountants Organize.

ized here. A special meeting is to be

held soon at which J. B. Turner of

Chicago, first president of the state

board of accountants, will deliver an

Badger Pensions Granted.

granted to Wisconsin persons as fol

lows: Emma Bates, Milwaukee, \$12;

Rebecca J. Beckwith, La Crosse, \$29;

Hannah Millard, Madison, \$20; Macy

E. Stevens, Wautoma, \$20; Arabell C

Elks Will Distribute Baskets.

is arranging for distribution of Christ-

mas baskets to deserving families. A

community Christmas tree is to be

placed on the public square at Mena-

Organize Telephone Company.

pany has been organized in the town

of Spencer. The capital stock is \$3,

Find Man Paralyzed.

Green Bay-Overcome by paralysis

while alone in his home on West Ma-

Landscape Artist Dies.

Make Record Collection.

Bank is Chartered.

Madison - The state bank commis-

sioner has issued a charter to the Bay

Agriculture Course Opened.

college of agriculture at the Univer-

work during the winter months en-

ables them to go to the university for

further education. The course lasts

Killed by Falling Tree.

Hunts Rabbits; Kills Wolf.

First Requisite of Bravery.

The bravest are the most humane.

the most kind; and if anyone would

receive a bounty of \$20.

desirable reading material for their the and tender to everyone and every-

Necedah-Percy Jameson, while on

Merrill-Charles Keropki, a Russian,

Union Land company camps near here. jewelry.

fourteen weeks.

Madison-The short course in the

county. Capital stock is \$10,000.

Kenosha-Alfred F. Muller of Bos

Miller in a critical condition.

Wausau-The Mann Telephone com

Neenah--The Menasha lodge of Elks

Buswell, Portage, \$20.

Washington-Pensions have been

Wausau-The Marathon County So-

ciety of Accountants has been organ- so that all may know where the dan-

ger is located.

Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

address.

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Their arrest is partially due to

of Countryman - Dead

- Vincenzo Cornavalo

Sackett, socialist, 31,710.

Janesville

his victim.

cialist, 28,908.

CANVASSING BOARD MEETS PRODUCE TRANS Election and Certify Election of ON SECOND TOUR Successful Candidates. Madison-The state board of can-

and Attorney General Owen, formally IOWA FARMERS FLOCK TO WIS CONSIN EXHIBIT SENT THROUGH WEST.

Mughes, 221,323; Benson, Socialist, 27, CALLED "FAIR ON WHEELS"

Train Spends One Day in Each Town Visited and Two Lecturers Tell of State's Resources - Cars Arranged Like Movie Theater.

Madison - The Wisconsin "State Fair on Wheels", as the state department of agriculture special train is called by lowans, which is on a two weeks' tour of that state, has been visited by from 500 to 700 farmers a erat, 138,628; Mack, prohibitionist, day ever since the train started on its second tour of the west. The train, sent out by the state department of agriculture, under the supervision of democrat, 137,110; Berg, prohibitionist, B. E. Packard, state director of immigration, has a lecture, exhibit and ma-

chinery car. "They have come so fast," said Commissioner Packard," that I have not been able to get the chance to make a report to the state authorities for a week.

We thought our first tour into Minnesota and Northern Iowa was a wonderful success, but this second tour into Central and Western Iowa has cellpsed even the record of the five weeks' tour in October and November. We are getting wonderful prospects of new settlers for the northern cutover convicted on the clarge of murdering lands,"

The train spends one day in each town it visits, and has two regular lec turers who speak both afternoon and night, in a car arranged like a moving theater. Ford Allen, dairy agent of the North-Western railway, which is get him out of the city without notice, giving free transportation of the train Special precautions were taken to owing to the fact that a large number over its lines in fowa and Illinois, is one of the lecturers, and Commissionty, were here, evidently for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on Cornof Italians, strangers in the communier Packard the other. Prof. C. A. avalo, owing to the fact that he implier of agriculture, occasionally pays cates the wife and mother-in-law of flying trip to the train and lectures also on Wiscorsin possibilities. No Less than two hours after he had land selling is permitted in connec tion with the train. teft the city, Mrs. Palmero and Mrs.

WOULD CODIFY AUTO LAWS

Assembly Hansen Says Copy of Statutes on Autos Should Be in Every Driver's Hands.

Madison -- New automobile legisla son, 27 years old, who had not been tien will be urged by Assemblyman Carl Hansen, Manitowoe, in the legistato growers' convention which he lature. "I am going to have all of the came here to attend two weeks ago, laws on automobiles, motor-cycles and was found in the Chippewa river. jitneys codified," said Mr. Hansen. Then I am going to offer a provision accident or foul play is not known as that when a person obtains a license to operate a car, he be given also a copy of the law. Too many people are killed by automobiles. It is because Wausau- The Rev. W. D. Bancroft people do not understand the laws. My bill would amount to a 'safety has resigned as pastor of the Wausau First Baptist church and will engage first' campaign; one in which the opyears old, a farmer, charged with the in prison reform and prisoners' relief crator of the car will be educated." Mr. Hansen said he would re-introciation of Chicago, continuing his residuce his bill affecting the storage of Wausau but traveling explosives, as the accidents in the past two years had cost many lives. The bill will provide that any person who desires to store explosives must ob tain permission of the chief of police or of the chairman of the town board,

> Barbers Want Changed Conditions. Milwaukee-Journeymen barbers are reparing a demand for a working day of ten hours during the week and thirteen and a half hours on Saturday, and an increase in the wage scale to \$15 à week, with 60 per cent of the proceeds over \$22. They want the new conditions to become effective March 1, 1917.

Rewards Trainmen. Stevens Point - Oswald Voyer of Junction City presented Conductor William Hogan and Engineer M. W. Buck, Soo line employees, with two large geese out of gratitude, because the two backed up a train and took him aboard when two strangers were about to hold him up between Packwankee and Endeavor.

Workman Seeks Damages.

Milwaukee—Henry Fuss, formerly an employe of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, testified before the industrial commission here that his spine was seriously and perhaps permanently injured when he was in the employe of that company. He is seeking damages.

Appointed Assistant Chief Examiner. the Standard Oll company of New son, has been appointed assistant chief examiner for the industrial commis- here on Tuesday, after an illness of ley, and beaten. The woman sounded mobile in which he was riding was had considerable experience in this appendicitis.

Diphtheria Closes School.

Neenah - St. Patrick's parochial school has been closed to prevent a threatened diphtheria epidemic. There occurred, Frank Kuether, 10 years of age, dying after a week's illness.

Fined \$25 for Killing Doe. Washburn-Arthur Nelson pleaded guilty to the charge of killing a doe in violation of the one buck law. He was

fined \$25 and costs. Ask Money for Postoffice,

Washington'-The treasury departnent has asked for appropriations for he following projects, among others: Wisconsin-Antigo, for completion of postoffice, \$10,000; Beaver Dam, for continuation of postoffice, \$25,000.

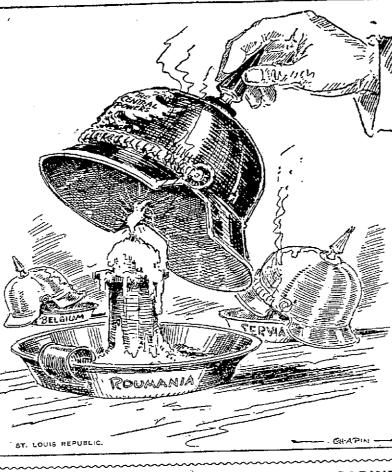
Gets Thief With Candy Gun, Kewaskum - With a candy pistol, ided by the village marshal. A. Rosenheimer, a banker, captured a bur-

Good Disinfectant.

Permanganate of potash is an excelrabbit hunt, southwest of the village, lent, cheap disinfectant. Dissolve one met a large wolf chasing a rabbit. ounce in a quart of boiling water, and the wolf and finally killed it. He will week, if you want to keep the house sweet.

Dies Suddenly on Street. Kenosha-Mrs. Kate Reiter Schack nuth, aged 55 years, wife of Jacob Parents visit the libraries and select be truly brave let him learn to be gen- Schackmuth, was stricken with apop lexy on the street here and died within thing about him.—Rev. Arthur Sewell. a few minutes.

FLICKERING!



BUCHAREST IS TAKEN TO HEAD NEW CABINET

PLOECHTI, IMPORTANT RAILWAY DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE WILL RE-STATION, ALSO CAPTURED.

Fall of Roumanian Capital Marks Cul- Reported That General Joffre, Commination of Brilliant Campaign. Berlin, Dec. 8.—Bucharest, capital

of Roumania, has been captured, it was announced officially here on Vednesday. Plocchti, the important railway unction town, 36 miles northwest of

Bucharest, also has been taken. Field Marshal von Mackensen's roops, advancing victoriously, approached the railway line running northward from Bucharest to Ploechcausing the Roumanians to evacuate their positions north of Sinaia, the war office announced. South of Bucharest the Teutonic

roops have occupied other towns along the River Alt. More than 6,000 Roumanians were captured. The capture of Ploechtl, on the rail-

way running north from Bucharest, cuts the main line of retreat for the Roumanian armies operating in the, Bucharest region. The official statement does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Ploechti was simultaneous. The cupture of Ploechti before that of the capital would be far more serious for the Roumanians.

The taking of Bucharest virtually completes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Roumanian kingdom, embracing territory of more than 50,000 square miles.

THOMAS J. HICKEY IS ELECTED St. Paul Man Chosen President of

American Association at

Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul was elected on Friday president of the American association, defeating President Thomas M. Chivington, who was a candidate for re-election. Hickey was the first president of the association when it was organized in 1902. The vote was

The election of Hickey to the presidency is a victory for the Cantillon forces on that minor organization. It is a defeat for George Tebeau and his backers who dominated the league for

many years. Louisville was chosen as headquarters for the American association. A committee of five was appointed to confer with representatives of the International league on the question of a series of interleague games.

Associate of Rockefellers for 40 Years Expires at Tarrytown, N. Y., After Iliness of Two Weeks.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 7.-John Dustin Archbold, capitalist, president Madison-John H. Bowen of Madi- Jersey and officer or director in various other enterprises, died at his home

> Leather Shortage Ties Up Report. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11.—It was announced here on Friday that reports of the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia cannot be made public because of a scarcity of leather with which to bind them.

> Congressman Tribble Dies. Washington, Dec. 11.-Representative Samuel J. Tribble, who represented the Eighth Georgia district for three terms, died at a local hospital. He was stricken with apoplexy in his office on the opening day of dongress.

> Bandit Flees With \$20,000 Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.-A lone robber threw pepper in the face of an express wagon guard in the rear of a

downtown building, seized \$20,000 in gold and currency from the express wagon and escaped. More Guards Are Released. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9.-A total of 5,767 National Guard troops now engaged in border service was designat-

ed by General Funston to go home. was killed by a falling tree at the glar who had secured \$1,500 worth of He acted under orders from the war Defeats Husband at Polls.

Umatilla, Ore., Dec. 8.-Official an nouncement was made that Mrs. E. E. Starcher was elected mayor of Umntilla on Tuesday, defeating her husband for re-election. Women were elected also to all other offices.

U. S. Locates Felix Dizz. Washington, Dec. 8.—Secretary of State Lansing announced that state department officials had located Felix Diaz. Mexican leader, in Guatemala, where he is preparing to invade Mexico and begin a new revolution.

PLACE ASQUITH AS PREMIER.

mander in Chief of Allied Armies, May Resign. London, Dec. 7.-David Lloyd-George

Mexico as Howard Gray, is, in fact, Howard Weeks, brother of Dr. R. Weeks, a dentist of this city. Doctor has overthrown the Asquith cabinet and will become prime minister himself. The new government will be coalias Gray while in Mexico for business ion, like the old one, but probably reasons. Howard Gray formerly

without the same measure of harnonious support which attended the ormation of the first coalition government, because its birth has created additional factional differences. There was a prospect that the peronal offices of the king might solve the situation, and many thought that

the Asquith regime might be continued. The king called the party leaders to Buckingham palace and conferred with them for more than an hour. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George of the Liberals, Bonar Law and Mr. Balfour of the Unionists and Mr. Henderson of the labor party were present. It is many years since a British ruler issembled the representatives of the lifferent factions face to face when

liey had shown themselves unable to settle their differences. But no such serious crisis has arisen before to require such action by the king. The king gave an audience to Mr. Bonar Law, who declined to undertake the formation of a new ministry, and then to Mr. Lloyd-George, who accepted the responsibility, as everyone an-

came to him. The official announcement that Mr. Lloyd-George had undertaken the task, with the co-operation of Mr. Bonar Law, was a notification that the new government would be coalition. There is strong ground for belief

licipated he would if the opportunity

that Mr. Asquith, who resigned as premier last night, will have no place in the new coalition government. Dispatches from Paris quote political writers as saying that the political

upheavals may be followed by the resignation of General Joffre. There are reports that the French government may be changed so as to concentrate authority for quicker decisions and action.

ERB IN JAIL REVEALS PAST Former Railroad President, Held at Chicago as Automobile Thief,

Breaks Silence. Chicage, Dec. 8 .- The "checkered arear," a term often applied to the experiences of one who has practiced various occupations with dubious success, was applied to the past of Louis Erb, former railroad president, and now under indictment as an automobile thief in Chicago. Erb was the principal witness for the state in the trial of Mrs. Elvina Stiles, recently acquitted of the charge of being the head of an automobile thieves' trust.

Breaking his silence regarding himself for the first time since his arrest, Erb said that he has two brothers, Newman and Louis, one president of several railroads and a copper magnate, worth \$50,000,000, and the other sion. Mr. Bowen is a lawyer and has two weeks following an operation for a former judge, and Chicago lawyer,

> Steer Brings Record Price. Chleago, Dec. 9 .- "California Favorite," grand champion steer at the Inthat figures show that in the last three ternational Live Stock show, sold to a years Australia's trade with America Detroit firm for \$1,977.50. The animal has increased 500 per cent, or \$45,000,was the property of the University of 300. California.

50,000 Farmers Apply for Loans. Washington, Dec. 9.—Officials of the farm loan board announced that 50,-000 farmers have applied for mortgage loans aggregating approximately \$150,-000 more than the amount available for loans.

Steamer Sinks in Storm.

Madrid, Dec. 8.—The Spanish steam-

er Pie IX has been sunk in a storm 200 miles off the Canary islands. One hundred persons are reported to have been drowned. The vessel sailed from New Orleans for Barcelona. Miss Colby Found Guilty. Thompson Falls, Mont., Dec. 8.— Miss Edith Colby, newspaper woman,

was found guilty of murder in the sec-

and degree for shooting and killing A.

C. Thomas, a politician, who she alleged had insulted her. Chemung Inquiry Ordered.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The United
States government has inquired of the Austrian government concerning facts surrounding the torpedoing of the American steamer Chemung, by an

Austrian submarine. U. S. Lets in Canadian Potatoes. Washington, Dec. 7.—Canadian po-tatoes with not more than 10 per cent showing traces of disease will be admitted by the U. S. at any border customs house instead of specially designated ports, as has been the practice.

2 AMERICANS SLAIN U.S. SENDS PROTEST DOGS BURIED A WEEK

British Subject Also Murdered-Min-

Carranzistas Have Ears Cut Off.

ing Man Killed While in Doorway of

Home and Body Suspended-Sixty

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.-Government

agents sent a report to Washington

on Thursday saying an American

named Foster had been muthlated, then

burned at the stake by Villa bandits

operating near Torreon. The report

was said to have been brought by ref-

ugees coming to the border from Tor-

reon. They also reported 60 Carranza

soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa

bandits, near Torreon. Foster's son

was forced to witness his father's exe-

eution, the report said. Foster was an

way of his home, near Parral, and his

bandits from Villa's main column, two

foreign refugees who reached here

Cincinnati, Dec. 9,--The man mur-

ered by Villa bandits and known in

Weeks said Weeks had used the name

lived in Denver, according to his

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop. 10 Cents at Chicago Fol-

lowing Drastic Action Taken by

Women-Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-The "egg corner

Speculators, packers and produce

This was the good news brought to

Chicago housewives on Thursday on

the heels of the opening of the federal

grand jury hearing, egg and butter

boycotts, and a report of warehouse-

men showing the selling out of big

Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen,

vholesale, in the last ten days. Butter

is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week

ago. Pointoes started on the downward

road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents

in the week, Southern fruits and vege

tables came down from 8 to 10 cents.

While packers and produce men

shift came with the opening of the fed-

That the packers and warehousemen

Co., and United States

and produce men are "unloading"

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Contends Subma

rine Commander Believed Arabia

Was Carrying Troops.

der violated Germany's pledges to the

United States and made a "regrettable

It may be said that the United States

does not regard the circumstances that

the German note recites as showing

justification for sinking the Arabia

without warning or as relieving the

submarine commander from establish-

Australia Trade Increase.

London, Dec. 11.-The trade commis-

sioner of New South Wales reports

Allies Drop Bombs on Trieste.

Rome, Dec. 11.-Two Italian sea

planes raided Trieste Thursday, ac-

cording to an official statement issued

by the admiralty. The statement says

that the raiders dropped five bombs on

Hughes Wins South Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 9.-Figures com

piled by the state canvassing board

and made public here give Charles E.

Hughes an official plurality in South

Dakota of 5,070. The total vote was:

Decorate Munition Workers.

London, Dec. 9.-The German em-

peror has established a decoration for

civilians such as munition workers

similar to the Iron Cross, according to

Allies Lose 15,100,000.

the entente in the present war have

been 15,100,000, according to figures

given out by the Association for Re-

search into the Social Consequences

Oil Takes Big Jump.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 7.—Pennsylvania crude made its most sensational

advance in years on Tuesday when it

jumped 15 cents a barrel to \$2.75.

Operators are now predicting \$3 oil

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- The total losses of

Copenhagen dispatch, quoting the

Hughes, 64,261; Wilson, 59,161.

Berlin Lokal Anzelger.

of the War of Copenhagen.

early in the new year.

naval sheds and returned unharmed.

ing the status of the liner.

mistake."

Food prices are tumbling.

en are "unloading."

holdings of eggs.

prices.

American bacienda superintendent.

Peoria, Ill.

s smashed.

from Parral reported.

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE HOWARD GRAY OF ILLINOIS SHOT TO BERLIN ON DEPORTING CIT-AND THEN HANGED BY VIL. IZENS OF BELGIUM. LISTAS AT PARRAL, MEX.

CALLED BLOW TO HUMANITY ANOTHER CITIZEN IS BURNED

Document Cabled to American Charge Grew After President Wilson Discussed Matter With Ambassador Gerard-Germany Defends Action.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- A note to Ger |

many protesting against the deportation of Belgiaus for forced labor was contrary to all precedents and humaniprinciples of international practice was made public on Friday by the state department. The note was cabled to Charge Grew t Berlin on November 20, the day Am

bussador Gerard discussed the subject with President Wilson, with instruct tions that he read it to the Germa: chancellor personally. In making it public, the state depart.

ment announced that the interview had Guillermo Suyman, son of the late taken place, but said nothing about re-Gen. W. D. Snyman of Boer war fame.

The text of the protest follows:

is reported to have met his death at "The government of the United the bands of Villistas at San Pablo States has learned with the greatest Meoqui, Chihuahua, near Chihuahua concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Howard Gray, an American mining man at Parral, Chilmahua, was killed | Belgium a portion of the civilian popuby Villa bandits when they entered the lation for the purpose of forcing their town November 5, according to a teles to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most gram received by the Alvarado Minsolemnly against this action, which is ing and Milling company. The messenger reports all other Americans safe | in contravention of all precedents and of those principles of international and American property unharmed. practice which have long been accepted Gray has a sister, a Mrs. Bowman, and followed by civilized nations in residing in El Paso. He was born in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory. Gray was shot to death in the door-

"Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the efbody then hanged by a band of Villa fect of this policy, if pursued, will in all prohobility be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German government."

Senator Lodge introduced a copy of resolutions adopted by the American Rights league at Boston, condemning the deportation from Belgium of noncombatants and calling upon congress to support the president of the United States in every measure he undertakes to maintain America's fraditional position as the friend and the champion of all the oppressed." Berlin, Dec. 11.-The German gov

ernment issued a statement on Friday in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers to Germany. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers, but is a social necessity.

Owing chiefly to the British embargo against Belgium's overseas trade which hefore the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large numbers of Belglau workers are idle, the statement says, and conditions are growing worse.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IS LOST

Suffren Left Port November 24-Has Not Been Heard From Since-730 on Board.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The bartleship Sufren, which left port on November 24, were inclined to hold the boycott rehas not been heard from since, and sponsible for the drop in prices, the big the minister of marine considers the vessel lost with all on board. The Suffren sailed for Lorient, a French eral grand jury's investigation of food natval station in Brittany. The Suffren lisplaced 12,750 tons. Her normal complement was 730 men. She was hoarded supplies of foodstuffs became 410 feet long and 70 feet of beam, and known immediately after a conference was laid down in 1899. She was armed betweeen Arthur Meeker, vice president with four 12-inch, ten 6.4-inch and ight 4-inch guns, 22 3-pounders four torpedo tubes. Last year the Suffren took part in the bombardment of the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles.

TWELVE MARINES WOUNDED

Americans Kill Eleven in Battle With Forces of Governor Perez of Santo Domingo.

Washington, Dec. 9.-Germany in a note made public on Thursday by the state department contends that the Washington, Dec. 7 .- The may de-British steamer Arabia, sunk in the partment received word on Tuesday Mediterranean November 6, was in rom Capt, Harry Knapp, commanding reality "a transport ship for troops in he United States forces at Santo Dothe service of the British government, ningo, that in an engagement between which is to be considered as an aux-United States marines and forces of iliary wraship according to interna-Jovernor Perez of San Francisco, tional law, and can, therefore, he treat-"Macoris, on the night of November ed like a warship." The German gov 29-30 11 natives were killed. About a ernment's attitude, however, like that dozen Americans were wounded, sevin the Marina case, is expressed to be eral seriously. one of readiness to make amends if it be shown that the submarine comman-

Poultry Men Are Indicted.

New York, Dec. 7.-Indictments based on an investigation of the socalled poultry trust, which is alleged o have cleared about \$200,000 through controlling the city's live poultry market during the last year, were handed lown on Tuesday by a grand jury, charging violation of the state antitrust act.

Hawali Has Population of 237,633. Washington, Dec. 11.--Hawaii has a population of 237,632, an increase of 45,714 over 1910, according to the unnual report of Governor Pinkham. The greatest increase was among the Japa-

Shoots Wife; Kills Himself. Grays Lake, Ill., Dec. 11.-Edward Madole shot and seriously wounded his wife in their home, and, locking his five children in the building, he set it afire.

Then he killed himself. The children were rescued. Potato Famine in Ireland. London, Dec. 8 .- The potato famine in Ireland is becoming acute. Bad weather caused much of the autumn

crop to rot in the ground before It

could be dug and potatoes are now selling at \$5 a barrel and even more, Navy Yard Men Strike. New York, Dec. 8.—Three hundred workmen engaged in the building of the new battleship New Mexico in the Brooklyn navy yard are on strike be-

not having been granted. Watson Seated in Senate. Washington, Dec. 7 .- A fight on the senate floor led by Senator Reed to prevent the immediate seating of Senator-elect James E. Watson of Indiana was lost by a vote of 32 to 24, and Watson was seated.

cause of a demand for higher wages

New York Hotel Man Dies, New York, Dec. 7 .- George C. Boldt. proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, died in his suite in the famous hostelry. Heart disease is believed to have caused his death. He was sixtythree years old.

DIG TO FREEDOM

Two Pets Are Entombed While Pursuing a Rabbit Into Embankment.

Kansas City, Mo. Enfombed 15 feet in the earth for 168 hours, and without food or water the entire seven days, two dogs belonging to two boys of Rosedale dug themselves out and have returned to their home after be

ing given up for dead. The boys, with their dons, were chasing rabbits about a bluff when they ran a "burny" into a deep hole in the ground. The dogs followed the rabbit in and there was a cuve-in. The leas came up and dug to rescue the does, but when they quit at nightfall

they were still many teet away. The next day, imagining the dogs had (crished from sufficiation, they



Dug Themselves Out

were given up for dead. S.x. days Inter the boys were astorished to see one of the dogs appear at home, weak from lack of nourishment and scarce. ly able to walk. His nails literally ere worn off from con that digging. The boys then went to the cave in and dug in the hope that they could save the other dog. After digging about two feet in the earth they heard pouns and soon the other dog was rescued, after he had dog himself that elese to liberty.

Neither of the dogs would cal at first and would only drink milk. Then they began to seek food and ate ft rave aously.

MAD BULL SPREADS PANIC

Killed on Pennsylvania Farm by Neighbors After Furious Battle of an Hour.

Milion, Pa. After an hour's battle with an infuriated bull on the farm of James Best, near here, the unlimat was killed. A young Jersey had been fled up in the barn and was being fattened for

market. Best's dog attacked it and, becoming infuriated, the young built broke his chain leash and buttered down the barn doors. Once outside, the bull attacked and threw James Fetter, aged four, to the ground, but the child was unburt, lds mother, when the dog again attracted

the bull's attention, seizing the child

and running into the house just as the beast charged again. Attracted by the noise, Best and his son, Mercill, bastened from a nearby field. The bull attacked young Best and tossed him over the barnyard fence. James Best got a pitchfork and sunk the times in its head, but it only

shook them off and chased the elder Rest around and around an apple free. Neighbors, summoned by Mrs. Best by telephone, responded in an automolifte and the buil charged the muchine. battering its head against the radiator. Angus Fairchild fired at the nul-

THIS DONKEY BRINGS GRIEF

mal from the car and killed it.

Declared by Authorities to Be Public Nuisance Because of His Braying.

Vernillion, S. D. «An apparently inoffensive dankey has during the last few days been the source of considerable friction in this city and as a last resort the city council held a meeting and took action. The braying of the donkey kept many people awake at night, and after

they had lost so much sleep that they

lost their tempers those affected sent a petition to the city council asking that the donkey be eliminated. The city council deliberated over the unitter for some time, and then took a vote, which proved that the council was evenly divided on the question as to whether the donkey was a nuisance or not. Mayor Lyons, to break the deadlock, east the deciding bullot which declared

the donkey a public nuisance, and the council now has demanded of the owner, C. H. Grunge, that the offending donkey be exiled from Vermillion and not permitted to step foot within the city limits.

Plunges Under Train; Unhurt, New York,-Cosmo Penniz, despondent from lack of employment, plunged under an eight-car train on the Long Island railroad. Two cars passed over him, the train stopped and Penntz

emerged unmarked. He was arrested. Fined for Torturing Son. Chicago,-Mrs. Arminiad Jirmagian must pay a fine of \$100 because she scratched the bottom of the feet of her son, nine years old, with needles

Dinner Costs \$120. Sparkshill, N. Y.-A dinner consist-ing of two rabbits cost Albert and Joseph Argen \$60 cach. They were charged with violating the game laws,

for staying out late at night,

pleaded gullty and paid the heavy fine, "Isn't it terrible about these poor traggling artists?" remarked Mrs. Wayback as she wandered through the picture gallery, "It tooks as if

"My tailor has promised to have my sult done tomorrow," "Do you think he'll give it to you on time?" "Oh, no;

I'll have to pay cash,"-Boston Tran-

Tailor Knew Him.

half of them didn't even have money enough to buy clothes for their mod-

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JINGOISM REBUKED

Woodrow Wilson's re-election has tremenduous significance. First of all, the plain people thruout the country registered their approval of his worthy efforts to keep this nation out of the maeistrom of war. Of even more significance is the smashing of the great political ma-

chines that have so long dictated national elections. The West re-elected Wilson. New York dld not count as of old; New England did not count; Indiana did not count; Illinois did not count. The old-line hosses of both parties did not count. Every precedent was broken when a president of the United States was put in the White House by voters outside of the great financial and industrial centers of

Mr. Hughes was unfortunate in his management and backing. He was undoubtedly strongest as a candidate at the moment of his nomination. He had the confidence of the people when they realized that the lican party had high hopes in his can- time and declare they want to go prices for all the ores of the Lake Another line shaft will be operated and Chorus. didacy. If he had so conducted his again campaign as to give clear, vigorous, hopes, the outcome might have been to Appleton this week.

Ills speaking campaign proved disappointing -- so disappointing, indeed, ! that it drow open protest from a large section of the republican press. paper company. The situation became so desperate toward the close of the campaign that Big Money frantically opened its flood gates. The people of the Westwere affronted at the newspaper report widely published that J. Plorpont Morgan had summoned ten of the most representative directors of and told them that Hughes MUST be elected; and that more than a million dollars was at once raised and the newspapers of the country deluged with paid advertisements on behalf

The campaign utterances of Mr. Hughes on "preparedness" and on a high protective tariff had contained nothing to offend the great muni- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tions interests that clamor for robber Bathke.

the progressive republican way must become the national way, faith remained unshaken in Mr. Hughes' integrity and high purpose.

Mr. Hughes' greatest assot in this campaign was the belief that he was They made the trip here by auto. bigger than his backers; that he could not be used; and that he owed no political debts to agents or special

His greatest Hability (and proved costly) was the support of Roosevelt; the placing of his cam- are entertaining relatives from Swepaign program in the hands of well den. known but discredited republicans of the old Aldrich-Taft-Cannon crowd; [and the appalling avalanche of money turned loose upon the country on the ove of election in his behalf.

Mr. Hughes mistook the temper of the American people when he gave them only vague assurances as to his Mexican policy. There is one deep conviction to be found among plain citizens everywhere, and that is that the army and navy of the United low plane of bill collectors for financial and speculative interests in weaker countries. In my campaign to having Wood county open for deer in Wisconsin I assailed incessantly hunting. This question caused much the manufactured graze for "proparedness." I contended that neither the people's money nor the people's against the open season. Larry lives should be put into the service

this was approved.

Last July I said on the floor of the United States senate: "I sincerely hope that the standard bearer of the republican party in this campaign will not feel himself to take the position that it is the soon. To bogin with, O. D. Billings duty of this government to put the flag of the United States behind the investments of speculators in Mexico made between the republican candidate for the presidency and President Wilson will, in my opinion, overwhelmingly stand with President Wilson on that issue."

Yet Mr. Hughes let the campaign draw to a close without giving assurances to the country IN UNMIS-TAKABLE TERMS that he was standing four-square with the president and the country on that issue. The president must accept the outcome of this election as a clear mandate from the American people to

can party look for victory under the management and financial backing of predatory interests and reactionary politicians. It must purge itself from the contest of the cont from the control of these elementshowever promising the candidate may be-if it is ever again to become a constructive, upbuilding force in the affairs of this nation, keeping abreast of public sentiment and pub-He needs, placing patriotism always above privilege and partisanship. Wall Street came in behind Hughes and tried to put him over with money—and lost. Boss Murphy "knifed" Wilson—and lost. The Rooseveltian jingoes shouted Hughes-and lost. Boss Sullivan laid down on Wilson-and lost. The munitionsmakers threw their power for Hughes-and lost. Boss Taggort "failed" as his party nominee in Indiana—and lost. The Old Guard politicians stuck their thumbs into

Hughes' campaign-and lost. There is fine encouragement this wrecking of machines in both parties.—Robert M. La Foliette, in La Follette's Magazine.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of my beloved husband. I wish especially to emphasize my thanks to the members of the Eagle lodge and the firemen for their assistance. Mrs. Arthur Sickles.

If Vice were as monotonous as Virtue, there would be a whole lot

more good people in the world.

The carnival held at the school vas a great success_ Lee and Peter Hanutko and Frank Franson returned home from Minnesota, where they have been employed during the past summer and fall. Peter Hanutko is spending a few days at the Zimmorman home south

The carnival held at the school house Friday evening for the benefit of the school, was a ducided success as a funnaker and also financially. Among the attractions were a fish pond, also chill con carne, candy, ice cream, cake and coffee counters. Tugs of war in inflature, shower baths of dishwater, noise by the keg. were a few of the things that afforded amusement to those who were Card of Thanks, each 25e lucky enough to be in a position to appreciate. Practically everything for sale was sold, which, of course, was a source of much satisfaction to the teachers who had charge of the affair. It is the verdiet of those who were present that we should have more of such enjoyable times. Miss Lulu Nelson spent Sunday at the Ray Paulson home. A. J. Amundson and Miss LoMay

spent Sunday at the Flora Franson Wedding bells will soon be ringing again. Mr. Wynn of Indiana spent

couple of days with friends the past week. fauren Ellis is on the sick list.

MEEHAN.

Some of our farmers were seen plowing as late as December 7. How- ago, is still believed to contain Co. to assist in operating the plant on ever the weather has been somewhat. changed since that date. Albert Slater has been enjoying a

few spins in his new car. field Saturday for a couple of days is, together with the Colby at Besse- and facilities completed for trans- Erdman, Bessie Whitrock, Grace visit with friends.

tlful art calendar. republican convention mot with sour over to Mill Creek to a basket social a uniform quality that it was used 25-horse power motor will be in- will be rendered; faces from the old republican guard. last Friday night at the home of as a basis in grading all the other stalled in the old factory building The Sleigh-bell's Chorus.

Fellx Wolosek has his household plain-spoken assurance to these goods packed and expects to move Orrin Clendenning has moved his engine and wood loading outfit down

> to load pulp wood for the Mosinee Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond of Nekoosa autoed to this place Sunday

> and spont the day with friends.

MOCCASIN ORDER Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. visited his vicinity last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornwell reurned home last Thursday from a visit at Winona, Minn. Mrs. Carl Gettsinger and son Cranmoor spent the week end with

Yet in many states where the children of Seneca, and Mrs. E. Beck trip and that during the succeeding conviction has become settled that spent Sunday at the Fred Haas home, hight some Jealous huntsman mis-Mrs. Tony Klonowski, visited Sunday with Mrs. Tony Wacholtz.

iting at the home of their mother, had already been carved up. A re-Horman Yager, Jr. was a visitor at Marshfield Monday. Mrs. Henry Gaulke and Mrs. Chas.

Bathko visited the latter's brother at Nekoosa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hondrickson

Mrs. Frank Bathko visited with relatives at Marshfield Sunday. Chas, Bloomquist is building an addition to his house.

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(From the Nekoosa Tribune) At the regular meeting of the Nekoosa Gun Club hold Wednesday, Fred Kruger, Joe Gazeley and Doctor States shall not be degraded to the H. F. Waters, were appointed to investigate the sentiment of hunters and clubs in the county in reference hunting. This question caused much discussion at the meeting, the senti-Boles, F. H. Richmond and John neighboring countries. Everywhere Krehnko were appointed as a com-

other birds this winter if conditions were the same as last winter. After the business session an elaborate lunch was served. Three changes in the business

circles have been or will be made Motor Co. to J. E. Gazely and M. Power. The firm name will remain the same and Mr. Henry E. Fitch reor elsewhere. Mr. Wilson declared in talks his interest. An entire new line his speech at Detroit that he would of maghinery everything the latest. not stand for that policy; that he would not become the collecting agent of investors in Moxico. The American people, if that issue is made between the combilers is several other care over the standard and made the republicant is several other care over the standard and several other care of the standard and several other care over the standard and several other price. With Mr. Power directing the mechanical repair work on hutes nothing need be sent out of town for lack of first class mechanical supervision. The new firm should do much business during the coming years. Next on the list is the remodoling of the building next to the Abel-Mullen Co. store. When this work is finished Sld Brooks will move his repair shop into the building. This will give Sid a much better location, and more room. Ho has sent in part of his repair ma-

hold steadfastly to his course against chine to the factory to have an electrical heater and other attachments

I have for sale 14 head of Registered Percheron Horses, all black, ranging from weanlings to 8 years old. Five stallions and the rest mares. Also one Registered Belgian Stallion, sorrel with! silver mane and tail coming 4 year old. Will sell at farmers prices, for cash or on time.

N. G. RATELLE Rudolph, Wis.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

According to rumors affoat in the Ircus world Gollmar Brothers will take out the Forepaugh-Sells show which was retired from the road, and which Mr. Al. Ringling had planned to start again before his health gave out. This, it is said, was the reason that the Gollmars sold their trappings and rolling stock of their show .- Sauk County

blazing house. Mrs. McDowell is in gether and secured by a steel brace die. Within two minutes after the arm would be somewhat shortened eldest girl had carried the last un- but might be retained as a serviceconscious member of her family able limb. from the burning building, the roof fell in, burying her father.

to Nekoosa where he is getting ready the Oliver Iron Mining company.

Wankesha Dispatch: City Attorney G. Holmes Daubner returned a O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. few days ago from his annual deerhunting expedition to the northern woods. He brought with him something more than a hundred pounds _____o__o__o__o__o__o__o of deer meat, all cut up and ready Wilbur Perkins is on the sick list, for the oven or stewing pan. This Koch spent is an unusual way to bring home the Sunday evening at the Wm. Winch evidence of one's "watchful waiting unong the snow bedecked jack pines and spruces, and a suspicion gained ground that perhaps our worthy attorney had secured his booty at a friendly butcher shop. However, he frustrates any such theory by relut-Ing a tale to the effect that after he had brought down the deer he followed the usual custom of hanging up the careass in the woods preparatory to starting on the homeward Mrs. Joe Smolarek and daughter appropriated the prize. Mr. Daubner then played sleuth and tracked the thief to a nearby town where the Messrs. Radtko of Dakota are vis- carcass was located, even though it plevin action followed and Mr. Daub-

Hancock News: Fred Moors' people, living in the north part of this village, were treated to an unusual sight about 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Thanksgiving day, when a handsome doe deer came bounding across the street from the east, ran thru their yard, across their field west, thence north to Chet Barber's farm. The graceful animal easily cleared a number of fences at a single leap for each, and was in plain view of Mr. Moors' people for a half a mile or more. A number of deer have

been reported in tributary country

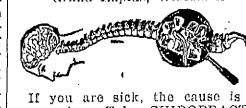
of late but this is the first four-legged one yet noticed running around Stevens Point Journal: Edward Edward McDowell, a farmer living Glinkowski, a 10-year-old Rothschild Peters Tuesday. near Libertyville, emptied one barrel boy, was badly injured when his of a shotgun into his wife's body as right arm was almost blown off by she lay asleep with a six weeks' old the accidental discharge of a shotgun baby early today, carried her body as he was hunting with a couple of into the farm yard and pitched it relatives in the town of Dewey Fri-into a watering trough. Then Mc-day afternoon. Today the doctor given on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock. Dowell, who is believed to have been discovered blood pulsations in the The program is as follows: into a room on the second floor of hand. If accomplished, the opera- Prayer the house and locked them in. After tion will be a difficult and unusual Short Play... "The Children's Night setting fire to the house, McDowell one. A portion of the bones a few complied the second barrel of the gun inches above the right wrist has been Santa Claus P. H. Likes into his own body. His oldest daugh- literally blown away. It is hoped that Mrs. Santa Claus. Mrs. Peter Hansen

Stevens Point Journal: The Auto- Sweety matic Cradle Mfg. Co. expects to buy Gretchel The old Norrie mine at Ironwood, 100 horsepower in electric current which was abandoned many years from the Wisconsin Valley Electric Cantata, "The Jolly Old Santa Claus" mer characterized as the Daddy of mitting the required current. J. J. Hansen, Goldie Strope, Gladys Hol-Chas. Laufer of Asotin, Washing- the Gogebic range iron mines. Here Bukolt states that about fifteen mo- comb, ton, remembered some of his old was the first ore in the city of Iron- tors will be installed in the new Quite a number from here went the range. Its ores were of such can be secured and connected. One under the supervision of the Metro- company's 100-horse power electric opened the property and operated it various motors in the new building.

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Lady Attendants,

PLEASANT HILL

Edward Christensen, Anna Simonsen, Henry Simonson and Hattie there being no work until the pulp Fredrich autoed to Pittsville Sunday | wood comes in. and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. Platts. Mrs. P. H. Likes returned home Tuesday from Black River Fails where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys McManners. She was on the mend at the last report. The Christmas program at the Pleasant Hill school house and at

Dist. No. 2, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 22, and in Dist. No. 6 on 3 Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs: P. H. Likes lost a valuable milch cow Sunday night. John Leiber moved into the Herman Schiller house last week.

ter rescued the children from the the broken ends may be fitted to- Jack Frost Wright Robinson a critical condition in a hospital screwed to the bones at both sides of Nibs Peter Hansen, Jr. here. The six-weeks old child may the point of union. Of course the Little Brave Heart. Kirkwood Likes,

Cast of Characters and a company of Ironwood-Duluth company has extended a new power FairyLottie Ferdon capitalists has been organized to transmission line along North Third Chorus of girls, Myrtle Fox, Hilda work the property. The Norrie prop-street to the factory. New cross Seibenhan, Blanch Strope, Ola Hol-Chorus of girls, Myrtle Fox, Hilda The Fox Bros. went down to Plain- erty has an interesting history, and arms have been placed on the poles comb, Alpha Likes, Ruth and Esther

Boys Chorus, Austin, Clarence and friends here by sending them a beau- wood discovered, and for many years building. The machinery will be Francis Brooks, Carl Hansen, Earl it was the chief mine of the city and moved in as rapidly as the motors Robinson, Arthur Fox, Devere Likes.

ores of the range and in fixing ore and will be used to drive a line shaft. A Message from Sanata Claus, Fairy Superior country. It has produced directly from the steam plant and Far, Far Away..... Lottie Ferdon about six and one-half million tons, this latter shaft will also operate the Children, You Must Tell Me, Fairy and Chorus. polltan Iron & Land company, which generator which will help to drive the I Want a Dolly, Goldie Strope and Gladys Holcomb. for many years, and its successor, The electric company also has in- Heigh o' Hiddle Hum..... Chorus quiries from a number of others who Lady of High Degree, Blanch Strope

and Chorus. long, Long Ago, Alpha Likes and We'll Hang Our Stockings, Fairy and Good Night Fairy and Chorus I Am Santa Claus..... By Himself Tip, Top, Toe..... Boy's Chorus Come Back Santa Claus, Boys Chorus We'll Sing a Carol, Miss Ferdon and 🛉

Distribution of presents and candy. Everybody invited.

Albert Zager, and Earl Akey were it Stevens Point Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood and Claude Rochleau spent Sunday in Chas. Williamson left last Wed-

nesday for his old home in Sweden. He expects to return in the spring. There was a nigger show at the Park Hall Sunday evening. It was mill shut down Saturday

night on account of the anchor ice. Mrs. Percy Kempfert is still on the A number of men at the mill here were layed off Monday on account of

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TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY a

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CHAPTER XV-Continued.

of the stream, leaped down beneath and neaver came the fierce yelping. its friendly shelter, and ran on noiseless moccasins along the shelving still and looked at each other. David lay down their pride! edge, back toward the quarter from draw his knife. She nodded, silently which the shot had come; if he were praying him to deliver her with that unbearable. David acted like a hear pursued, it would be better to let the swift death from the tortures of the with a sore head, she thought. It was chase pass him than to try to out- savages. "Oh, God, not yet!" he cried; just what she might have expected distance the Indian runners. At last and drew her on in blind haste. Twice she told herself. It is perfectly silly he stopped and inch by inch crawled he shouted, with all the strength of to be so big and flinty, she was sure, up to the top of the bank vatil he his gasping lungs. Was it an echo, David had never spoken ten words to could lift his head with infinite cau- or an answering shout that came her at any one time, since the day he tion and peer through the tufts of back? And then there came a burst For an eternity of time he lay, clutch the cheers of a score of Harrison's ple who loved each other didn't act as ing his rifle in readiness; but the only men, crashing through the woods a sound was the querulous calling of the little woodpecker, high overhead. He walred . . . waited . . . waited.

Flfty yards away a twig snapped scarcely breathed. A head rose above a fallen giant of the forest, and a

raised his rifle ever so little . . . He saw the face of the dread hunter. peering with quick motions of the head from side to side, watchful as came; the garb was that of an Indian. the face a white man's! David was about to cry out with relief when the glittering eyes were turned full toward him, though the, failed to pierce the sheltering covert, and with a sickening horror David recognized the face of Simon Girty, the renegade! On the instant, David lifted his rifle

and fired full at the crouching figure. From Girty's lips broke the roor of an infuriated animal; he staggered back with the impact of the shot, but he did not fail nor yet did he lift his weapon to his shoulder; and David lock of Girty's rifle, rendering it useless but leaving the man unharmed, With a beliew of rage, Cirty bounded toward him, swinging the broken weapon like a club. There was no time



They Crashed Together and Splintered With a Shock.

to reload. David leaped to the top of onset. As the clubbed rifle of the out- world seemed against her! law rose above his head, David swung crashed together and splintered with a shock; and in the same second, flinging the broken stock away, the mighty

With the strength of desperation, David strove to oppose the terrible sinews. Buck and forth over the frozen grass the two men fought like beasts, heaving, struggling, stumbling over roots, locked in an embrace as deadly as that of the cougar. But it could not last long; David felt his strength ebbling under the terrific strain and his breath grew short and gasping: when suddenly the earth gave way beneath their feet and with a last despairing effort David twisted himself above as they toppled over the low bluff, and the fight was over. Girty, falling underneath, had struck his head upon a stone; and his arms relaxed homeward journey.

David stood up, panting.

Girty lay very still. But David knew that he must make sure that the himself. He felt in his girdle for his knife; but it had fallen out during the their silly quarrel. Ike was miserastruggle. Clambering up the bank and as his fingers closed upon the fire. handle he thought he heard a sob. He turned his head quickly.

"To nette!" The name burst from him in the 'completeness of his astonishment, in the revulsion of his despair, in his mighty joy, like the cry of the soul

Toinette was leaning against the log from behind which Girty had risen, exhausted by the effort she had made to free herself from the thongs that bound her feet and hands. A sob has come from lips drawn in utter weari ness and despair. He was beside her.

"Save yourself," she murmured fain

ly, "there are Indians coming!" He kneeled and cut the thongs that bound her ankles and then those of her swayed weakly and fainted. There was no time to lose; he lifted her limp form upon his shoulders and ran staggeringly in the direction of the troops He could never overtake them-the marching column and the slow-moving wagons must be a mile away by now, He stumbled on with desperate exertion. He reached the winding creek ngain, laid down his unconscious bur den and dashed the icy water in Toinette's face. Her great blue eyes shadowed by dark circles of exhaus tion, opened slowly, looked at him blankly. "Father, help me!" she cried. He shook her by the shoulders. "Stand up! Try!" The light of con-'sciousness came back into her eyes; she rose tremblingly and tried to walk They found a place where the wate gurgled over a stony bar, ankle-deep; crossed it and struggled up the bank on the farther side. As they reached the top there came to their ears the

dread ul exultant vells of the Indious

three 'undred yards behind. David put

his eams around the girl's shoulders

They seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and the next day found [when she had already said so much seemed to be struggling on in | must leave; and lea With a bound he reached the bank leaden and the pursuers fleet. Neurer At last David and Toinette stood

weeds. No sound broke the stillness, of the sweetest music in the world: hundred yards away.

The chase was suddenly reversed. At the first shout of the backwoodsmen. the buffled Indians turned and fled. under a slow-moving foot. David The rescuing party pursued them but a little way, firing vainly at the fleeing forms dodging among the tree trunks. crouching shadow fitted from tree to Young Georgie Croghan, Harrison's tree, nearer, nearer . . . David aid, was in command of the little squad. They had heard Girty's shot, fired at David, and a little later, Da-

vid's shot; and had come back from the troops with all speed. Toinette the brown water-snake. Nearer he had sunk to the ground, laughing and sobbling; they gathered around her with wild hurrahs, a torrent of eager questions. They bore her on their shunders back to the marching men. How the

cheering ran along the line as the men caught sight of her! General Harrison and his staff galloped up one by one and shouted like boys. Old "Wash" Johnston leaned over and kissed her face, stained with happy tears. "I'm old enough, my dear," he said. And the men cheered again.

A dozen times she was obliged to tell the story of her captivity; a dozen times the men lifted David on their saw that his shot had struck only the shoulders and cheered him to the echo. But through all the rejoicing and the thanksgiving, David's heart remained heavy; for the breach still seemed impossible to bridge. She, too, suffered: tormented by a debt of gratitude due one whose treason to his country must forever bar him from her love.

Treason? Why was it, then, that David seemed such a hero to all his comrades among the militiamen? Why had all of them received him into their hearts like a brother? Toinette struggled all through the day with the secret which she thought so horrible. Little by little, she came to the conclusion that David had managed in some way to win a pardon from Governor Harrison, before the trip to the rophet's camp had been begun.

She went back over the circumstances of that tragic meeting in Coryion, when she and Ike had confronted David and found the proofs of treachery upon him. What had happened after she had left that scene? Perhaps Ike had prevailed on David to renounce his allegiance to England. Perhaps, then, he had interceded with Governor Harrison in his friend's behalf. She pictured the stern young governor as saying that David's life must depend on his faithful service to the territory in the future. Ike had David from that day on. Little by lit- fair. tle, as she went over each point in her tricked out of her love grew on her, a

She could not bring herself to voice her inward trouble to anyone, least of all to David. She watched him striding along, among his comrades, jesting with them as only men who have passed through death together can dened her. What a sorry tangle she had got herself into! What a little fool she had been! But David, too, she told herself, had been just as unreasonable. She caught glimpses of him when he thought himself unseen by her, and the flintlike set of his jaws convinced her that he was unendurable in his fixed resolve not to forget what sensible and talk to her as if nothing had happened? As for herself, she would die before she begged his for-

giveness. And so matters stood when they reached Fort Harrison, on the At Fort Harrison they found Ike Blackford, sound and strong again Toinette had dreaded meeting him. He came toward her, his face bright with man was dead before he could be safe loy, but clouded when he realized that David and she had not yet settled

ble; but he kept silence. He knew bet again, he saw it lying on the ground ter than to thrust his paw into that The wounded were transferred to the boats at Fort Harrison and the journey to Vincennes was soon accomplished. There they found the lady mule Priscilla, and when the march to Corydon was resumed Toinette was

ferried on the jenny's patient back, while Ike strode beside her. And Ike laughed, striving to make her forget; but strove in vain!

On the twenty-fifth of November they reached Corydon. Runners had gone on before with the news of victory; and the whole village came out to meet them as they neared the town; women ran among the men even as they marched and flung their arms around the necks of brothers, fathers, husbands, though some sought in vain for those who would never return or threw themselves with weeping be side the bodies of those who lay upon the litters. But a hundred hearts were happy and thanked God; and happlest of all was a little old man, Patrice O'Bannon, who strained his daughter to his breast and kissed her again and again with tears mingling with his kisses; for she had been brought back

to him as from the grave. CHAPTER XVI

The Poison Lingers.

David stayed behind in Vincennes, going back to his work at the trading nouse of Francois Vigo. But he stayed there only a week or two before his loneliness made existence without a sight of Toinette an existence not to be endured. He hated the sight of the ill-smelling store, with its heaps of green skins, its crackling bundles of furs, hated the sight of the cheerful Hoosiers and French who thronged the streets of the old capital, and loathed the wretched Piankeshaw Indians who slept in the doorway. Suddenly, one

that nightmare where the feet are him once more in Corydon, where Ike She was silent. He waited for her welcomed him with beaming face. Still the breach was open! It is so hard for young men and maidens to

To Toinette the days were almost

had knocked everything into a cocked hat by telling her he loved her. Peothey did, she knew; why, whenever they had been together she felt as though something tremendous, something bigger than she was, was in the very air around and on the point of exploding. She didn't approve of explosions, still less of things, nameless forces, that were bigger than she was. When she had talked to David in the old days it was like talking to the heart of one of those terrible creatures of steel, about which Mr. Livingston had written her father-that great throbbeing caldron which they fed with logs and which palpitated with fury and drove a boat from Pittsburgh to New Orleans in a month. It was bigger it was not at all her idea of love. and she encountered, her eyes filled

y capable of being steel. Yet she thought about him every day. Her father, for the first time in her experience, failed to be of any help to her. At home, in New Orleans, she had gone to him with the story of each boy who had danced attendance upon her and he had seen them as she did and together they had laughed each cavalier into oblivion; but she found is impossible to discuss this new problem with him. It was no use teiling her father that she was afraid of some thing she couldn't name. If it was true that she had trembled from head to foot when she felt that the sparks which flashed back and forth from her steel and David's flint were danger ously near a powder mine somewhere inside her, that was her affair and

she would have to drown it with her

with tears of vexation. As for being

vid wished to be flint, she was perfect-

own contempt as best she might. Accordingly, the little old gentleman who was sincerely troubled by the evident breach between his daughter and David, got small satisfaction from Toinette when he stuck a cautious finger into the difficulty. There was nothing wrong and she was perfectly happy and if David chose to be bear with a sore head that was his concern and not theirs; and Mr. O'Bannon wisely forbore further attempts to effect a reconciliation. Ike Blackford, who remained a stanch friend to each was likewise constrained to remain in troubled silence, he had opened a wellmeaning mouth to each in turn and never spoken one word to her about had got no cakes to fill it at either

And at last her "happiness" was so heart, a sense that she had been perfect that she resolved to endure it sense that somehow she had cheated. She waited until she found him alone

herself. In the sleepless hours of the in the shop, the little room which had night that followed, she felt her eyes once meant to him the beginning of smarting with tears. What could she life's joyousness and life's hopes; and ghosts of yesterdays mocked him with their memories. He was about to close its doors for

> the day. The tower of pride was tottering; it can be sent down in ruins so easily when a girl throws down the weapon of her sex!

"I can't stand it any longer, David," she said breathlessly, "to see you suffer. I know you are suffering, because I—because I—because it hurts me so!' What a glorious crash the tower made!

His pulses throbbed ungovernably. "Toinette, what do you mean?" His face was glorious. "Have you--do you believe in me now?

"You have blotted out all the past David," she said simply. The joy suddenly left his face.

"But the past," he said, in dread o

what her answer might be, "the past-



The Name Burst From Him Like the

have you forgotten why you drove me from you? Have you forgotten what treason you charged me with?" is all past now, David. It is the future that is everything. And I know

now what you mean to me." He clenched his hands at his side He wousd be patient. Was it possible that she still believed the empty slander against his loyalty?

"No, Tomette," he said, as gently as he could. "I have not forgotten your charge against me. I can never for get it until you say that you were

wrong. The tower of pride reared itself up again from its dust. Why must he into an article."-Louisville Courierand they ran on with palsied limbs, morning, he told gld Vigo that he ask har to humble herself still further, Journal.

answer, but none came; and at last, he bowed gravely.

"Then it is useless to talk of-forgetting. Please let us end this toolish He moved as though to go on with

This is a story of pioneer days in

Indiana, when courageous frontiers-

men fought the redskins and the

wilderness and won vast territory

his work. "Wait, David!" she said tremulously Her eyes were blinded with tears. Her fingers had been plucking nervously at a purple ribbon which hung from her

"Wait, I want to give you-a renembrance." She lifted the great shears from the counter and clipped the silken cord from its fastenings. A tear ran down and stained it with a darker color. Her fingers twisted the sorry token, quickly twisted it into a wistful emblem such as happy lovers laughingly give each other-a lover's knot. She raised her face and her blue eyes smiled wanly through the mist that clouded them.

"Here, David, take this-Just to be toolish, just to be foolish for once." He took it. His hand was trembling But his face was steel, unforgiving, All his yearning for her burned in his breast, a while caldron of passion; but around it closed the unyielding walls of his cold passion for his honor. than she was and unmanageable and He could never forget that she had doubted him once. Until that stain Whenever she thought about it, that is had been washed away, he could not to say about the atmosphere which was forgive. He remembered the young numediately and mysteriously evolved | Sir Philip Sidney of whom her father. out of common day whenever David old Patrice, had so often told him-of his proud guardianship of the white shield of manly honor; he himself had sorry, that was another matter. If Da- been only a wearer, but here, in this new country, he was a man; and his honor must be first! "Toinette," he said in a low voice,

who told you that I had acted as a spy?" The blood rushed to her cheeks. This, too, she would give him.

"Doctor Elliott," she whispered, with bent head. "Who is he?" cried David in a fury. That young doctor who comes here

from Louisville? In God's name, what the man! But do you believe him still?" "You have never-never deniedcould not raise her eyes to face him.

"Oh, David, that doesn't matter either!" she cried. "Nothing matters! I want you in spite of that!" But he shook his head.

"Then nothing else matters, Toin-

"I have offered all I have," she said roudly, "I have nothing more to give." "I can take nothing from you while you believe me guilty. My name is al f have to give you." Her auswer scarcely reached hi

She became very pale again.

"Oh, David, let our love be enough." The light had faded from the sky. David looked down at her bent head and trembled. "Where is this man Elliott now?

be demanded suddenly. "I do not know," faltered Toinette. but, oh, Davld—" "Good-by!" he said. She did not answer, but held out

her hand. He paid no heed. With a sob she turned and ran falteringly toward her father's house. David set about the work he had to do.

He went directly to Blackford's room a corner, beneath the wooden table where a dozen law books lay scattered, hibited its contents to him. He lifted t upon the table and threw open the lid. Within lay two of those deadly weapons which none but gentlemen cherished-two dueling pistols, brownbarreled, glistening, long and lean as lightning. He drew forth one of them. tried its hammer; it moved swiftly, noiselessly. He loaded it, fitted the flint into the lock, placed it in the bosom of his cont, and went out, silently, his face white as linen.

Night had fallen. Far to the east sheet of flame flickered palely. Long

atter, a faint roll of thunder followed. drop of icy rain struck his face, He passed swiftly from house to house, inquiring from each if there the young ductor from Louisville, young Doctor Elliott, was within; and, though several had seen him that day, none knew where he might be found. It was late when someone he questioned recalled that he thought he had seen Elliott that night at Conrod's tavern outside the village.

He set out on the road that led to the east. The storm had reached its height.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Storm Breaks.

Young Doctor Effort, lying prone on is blanket on the hewn logs of the floor of Conrod's tavern, stirred uneasly in his sleep. Outside, the artillery of the last thunderstorm of the autumn rumbled and crashed above the steady rush of the rain. A hand fell upon the atch and the door burst open before the fury of the wind. Elliott woke to find the rain driving into his face. He was about to rise to close the door when the whole room was struck out of



Have Offered All I Have: I Have Nothing More to Give."

darkness by the dazzling blue of sheet lightning. It was gone as instantly has he against me? I've never seen as it came and the crash of thunder which accompanied it drowned his cry. In that single moment of the blinding flash he had seen, outlined against the never-" she stopped miserably. She shimmering sky, framed in the rectangle of the door, the dreadful figure of a crouching Indian, knife in hand. His limbs froze in horror. The room

vas now as black as midnight, but his eyes ached with the Impress of the lightning glare and the image that had been struck into them. Still in the pitch darkness he could see that sickening face—dark, evil, its bloodshot eyes peering malevolently into the

He heard the rain-soaked moccasins of the savage take two steps inward. Before he could cry out again, a second flash of lightning illumined the room, and showed a second man, tall, pale with anger, his foot on the thresh-

With the hoarse snart of a wild peast, the Indian leaped at the figure in the doorway. They grappled. In the durkness Elliott heard their quick terrible breathing as they swayed in a struggle for life. A stool tripped them and they fell, rolling against him. Again the lightning flared and he saw the knife, dashed from the Indian's hand, lying beside him. The white man was beneath, his face hidden by the straining shoulders of the savage. Blindly Eillott seized the weapon and

The man beneath shook off the relaxed arms of the hideous intruder and rose unsteadly to his feet. Then be

"I can't see who you are, friend," he said, "but you've certainly saved me from a close call."

Elliott made no answer. He was sobbing weakly, his hand still clutching the blood-stained knife. From the upper room came the sound of voices and the tavernkeeper came hurriedly down the narrow ladder leading from the loft, followed by the awakened wests. Someone struck a flint; candles were lighted. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

PEEVED AT BEING DUNNED

Considerate Debtor Pours Forth His Soul in Letter to His

It is not every firm that can have a delinquent debtor write a letter to it like this one:

"Your letter at hand. Would say he --- company went to the wall years ago, and if I pay, or had to pay the obligations of that concern, even at a discount of 90 per cent, it would keep me guessing for some little time to come, out here in this godforsaken country where skunk skins ain't worth but fifteen cents a pair. I will here state that being broken down in health and fortune I left Waterbury some nine months ago and came out to my original estate, the family homestead. and am going to try and keep in sight of the all family monument in the cemeters, where my forefathers sleep, the rest of the term of life allotted to me, for prosperity is out of my reach and rhezimatism, old age and death have just hove in sight. So if you would like to correspond with me socially or upon what I know about farming I am at your service, but for heaven's sake don't send me another dunning letter for the delinquency of the --- company until you read my obituary at least three weeks in succession in the New York Sunday newspapers."

Windmill Pudding. The new draft had just arrived in France and the men were exchanging notes with the old hands.

"Do they feed you well out here? asked one of the raw hands. "Oh, not at all bad," replied the can paigner—"not at all bad! Good break fast and good dinner, and always pudding after dinner." "Pudding, eh? What kind of pud-

ding today?" "Oh, the usual kind-windmill put ding!" "Windmill! What sort is that?"

"Why, if it goes round you get Literary Advice.

"Use short words. They are more forcible. "And, if you are getting paid by the word, you can crowd more of them

Philadelphia school children.

Cleveland has 1,000,000 street

have been discovered by the famous Doctor Priestly in 1777. The tusks of an African ele-

much as 100 pounds, and reach nine feet in length. One hundred and fifty hosiery and knit goods mills in Philadelphia produce \$15,000,000

Only Three Kinds of Feet A recent meeting of foot doctors

slated the doctors, as was proved by the fact that most manufacturers ride in automobiles. To remedy the situanon it is proposed that all shoes conform with the three general classes of feet.--Popular Science.

A penitent-looking man was on trial for vagrancy and disturbance of the eace. The judge seemed inclined to e lenient with him. 'What was the prisoner doing when you arrested him?" he said to the po-

"He was having a very heated arguent with a cab-driver, your honor," "But that doesn't prove that he was he worse for liquor," the judge said.

policeman, "but in this case there was

Uncle Jabez's Joker

GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "I leave the remainder of my world ly goods to my only nephew, Edward Lewis, with the proviso that, unless he shall marry my housekeeper, Mis-Lucinila Burt, within three calendar months, it shall revert to the said Home for Incurable Horses at Lyons." The lawyer folded up the will, "The remaining clauses I am not at liberty to divulge," he remarked. "They deal solely with other legacies and have no

Miss Burt." Ned listened in disgust and horror Te had had a serious quarrel with his uncle a month before the old man's Miss Lucinda Burt. Ned shook hands sudden death, and had left the house where he had spent the better part of his life, since his father died. And crabbed old Uncle Jabez had humil lated and taunted him in this, his last lawyer corduity. "Mrs. Lewis, pray document. For Miss Lucinda Burt was fifty i

she was a day, and not pretty at that. She had been his uncle's falthful lousekeeper for twenty years, and she made wonderful apple ples. In fact Ned's uncle had advised him to marry her on the strength of this accomplish ment alone. But Ned had not taker Uncle Jabez seriously. Who would? To add to the young man's troubles he was desperately in love with pretty Nellie Gray, the stenographer of his mcle's business partner. He had hardly a penny saved, though he now had a good position. And his uncle's twenty thousand meant a lot to him. As for Miss Burt, she sniffed con temptuously—she was a strong-minde woman—and came over to Ned.

"I'm willing to marry you," she said, "to please Mr. Jabez. He al-



"The Remaining Clauses I am Not a Liberty to Divulge."

wanted it. He said my apple pies would make a man of you, and if it's humanly possible for any woinan to make a man of you I'm willing to try. But don't talk about love to

With which she gathered up he skirts and flounced out of the room. Ned was not likely to talk of love to her. They had never got on together. Burt's temper was what is cus tomary in strong-minded women, and is politely labeled "uncertain."

The thought of marrying Miss Burt twenty years his senior, was the most repulsive one that had ever come into the young man's head. The though of Nellie was always with him. Now Nellie was not in the least strong minded. She was as charming and femining as she could be, and they loved each other to distraction.

But even at thirty Ned had no wholly gauged the ways of women Nellie learned of the will almost as soon as it was read, and Ned, calling to break the news and announce his eternal fidelity, was amazed to find

"Go on and marry her, then," she sobbed. "I always knew you didn't care anything for me.' "But, dearest," protested Ned, "this

isn't right. I came to tell you that : love you and want you." "Yes, you can say that well enough," went Nellie. "I'm not going to ruin your life prospects. Go on and marry

her, and he happy with her." "Neille, won't you listen to reason? pleaded the young man. "I um reasonable," retorted Nellie "Why should your uncle have put that absurd provision into his will unless

he knew that you and that Burt wom an cared for each other?" "Because he was a mean old cur mudgeon," shouted Ned, at last be ginning to grow angry. "Because he knew I hated the woman and he want

ed to have his revenge on me is death. That's why." His anger calmed Nellie a little; i showed her that at least she had the power to awaken some emotion in him even if it was not love.

"I want you to marry her, Ned," she sobbed. "Then I will wait for you all my life. Maybe she'll die some day. She can't live to be more than ninety, and then you'll be seventy and I shall be sixty-two." Ned patted her cheek indulgently

"Dear, you are going to marry me, and you are going to do it soon," he said "I'm going to get the license tomor "Ned!" she cried. "It is absurd to

"I'm going to," answered Ned "What are you going to wear for going away in, Nellie?"
"Blue," sobbed Nellie, sinking into her lover's arms, Ned broke the news to Miss Lucinde

that evening, and whatever hopes of matrimony he may have shaftered, at least she took the news philosophic

who lived on the produce of the soil was Louis Hebert, an apothecary from Paris, who landed in Quebec in 1617 with his wife and children, and at once

worked the soil until it was ready to who was absent. The schoolmaster receive seed. He threw in seed from eventually arrived at a solution-"Kept wrance, plinted apple and rose trees, at home to go a-taturing!"

"Humph, it's what I might have expected of you!" she muttered. labez has provided for n.e." "I hope you won't be to a hurry to cave, Miss Burt," said Ned politely. "I'll go when I get rendy," she snapped.

"Not till you've let my wife taste one of your apple ples," protested the young man. "You think I'm a fool slitting on the

Blarney Stone, I suppose," answered Miss Lucinda.

She disappeared two days later, but Ned did not care, for that was his wedding day, and his wife, radiant in blue, was in the Pullman with him about the time that Miss Lucinda was

packing her trunks. They came back two weeks later, nore in love with each other than ever before, and settled down to the prob lem of housekeeping. The exchequer had been exhausted by the trip. Still, love can make money stretch a long way, in spite of the statements of cynics. But just when things were really looking black. Ned was surreference either to Mr. Lewis or to prised to receive a communication rom the lawyer, inviting him and his wife to call.

Seated in the office, scowling, was with her and presented Nellie. Miss Lucinda bowed as one might look for a steel needle to bow. "Sit down, Mr. Lewis," said the

take this chair. It is now my duty to

read to you the remaining clause of your uncle's will. They amount, in brief, to this: Three calendar months after the testator's death the funds which he willed, and has donated to the Home for Incurable Horses, are withdrawn from the trustees. Your ancle felt that with the extension of the good, work of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the need for this organization lapses. Consequently, the funds return into your uncle's legacles. Half of these are to go to Miss Lucinda Burt. The remainder, not being willed to anybody, go to yourself, under your clause of the testament. The sum is seventyfive thousand dollars, half to Miss Burt and half to you."

"I get thirty-seven thousand five iundred?" gasped Ned.

"Yes, in the event of your not marrying Miss Burt, Otherwise the nain endowed. I think, to be frank, that your uncle was perpetrating a Lots of the bills were found, and many little joke on you, Mr. Lewis. He; smiled when he dictated these lauses.'

"He nearly choked to death over his apple pie when he read them to ne," said Miss Burt, smiling,

And somehow the steel needle assect had so entirely disappeared that Nellie ran to her and hugged her. "You knew, you dear old thing," she

ried. "Yes, I knew," admitted Miss Burt Mr. Jabez wanted to get even with Mr. Ned for having quarreled with him, and-and I was married twenty venrs ago, and I'd never take a second, never, and—and I'll go homo with you and make you one of my

He Saw the Elephant. The home of William G. Irwin, a

Columbus banker, is famous for its sunken gardens and on Sundays people come from every direction to visit the place, Mr. Irwin leaving the gates onen and making the visitors welcome In the garden is a bronze elephant shout one-half life size. It seems to have provided the basis for this story A man employed in a Columbus factory was going to his work when a woman who is a stranger in Columbus recosted him.

"Can you direct me to the sunken gardens?" she asked. The man gave her the necessary directions and was about to start on

then she asked another question "Can you tell me whether the animals are in the garden now?" she vished to know. noment's delay, "yes, I think they are.

At least I saw the elephant there when came past."—Indianapolis News. Trade Secrets in Paper Making. Probably the one substance that can be readily utilized for paper making, and which, nevertheless, is not used, is the papyrus reed, from which paper takes its name. But even this is not certain, for the processes used in the production of certain kinds of paper are trade secrets. Thus the methods employed to produce the thin, tough, opaque variety known as "Oxford India paper" have never been divulged. 'It was first made at the Clarendon Press (England) paper mills in 1875, and

Musings of a Modern Maid. To a woman the first kiss is merely Lave's prologue—to a man it is more

often Love's valedictory, A man goes through life searching for the woman who will be the greatest inspiration to him-and ends by marrying the one who is the greatest nigma to him.

It is not when a girl takes a soulful interest in his tastes and opinions that a man need tremble for his freevital interest in the way he parts his

A pair of rubber boots so light that they may be rolled up and carried in the pocket is principally designed for he use of amateur fishermen, says the Scientific American, For wading through streams they are worn over the leather shoes, affording all the protection of the heavy boots without the inconvenience of the latter while on the way to and from the fishing ground. The boots are made of pure gum, fashion lined and have an cles-

The Rush Hours. "I tried to get you for two hours last night, but central kept telling me the ine was busy."

tic top, thus fitting tightly around the

"What time did you try?" "Between seven and nine o'clock, "Oh, shucks, there's no use trying to get our phone then. I've got two daughters old enough to have admirers."

and at last saw waving in the breezo the golden grain, the flowers and fruits from his motherland.

Whole Story in a Word. The following note, says the British Farm and Home, containing only one word, was recently handed to a village schoolmaster: "Cenatomtegoatatur ing." It was brought by one of the boys on behalf of a neighbor's child

MANY FOOLED BY MONEY HE "MADE"

Expert Cashiers Deceived by Counterfeits Produced by H. R. Wilken.

LAST RUN

At Age of Twenty-Nine Man Who Gave Secret Service Many Years of Worry Now Faces Penitentiary Sentence.

Washington.-His career ended at wenty-nine, H. R. Wilken faces a penitentiary sentence of anywhere up o fifteen years when he is tried at San Francisco for counterfeiting, But, while he may drop out for a time, he will have left behind him a lot of vislting cards-in the form of the most nearly perfect counterfeit \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills ever shoved across a counter in payment for a small purchase, acording to the secret service.

Wilken was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal., by secret service men, who claim to have obtained a confession during subsequent trip to San Francisco. where he is held for trial. When he landed in jail secret service men, from Chief Flynn down to the newest operative, heaved a long, deep sigh of rellef.

Wilken is a young man. Where he started the police do not know. The first time the secret service ever heard of him was when particularly excellent counterfeit bills began coming to the treasury from banks all over the country, which had accepted them as genuine. The chase for their manufacturer started. It led the secret service throughout the country several times and ended in Santa Cruz.

Trail of Counterfeits. For some years Wilken flitted gaily about from town to town, the service says, leaving in his trail all sorts of counterfeit hills. The first charged to him were \$1 bills, made of two sheets Jome for Incurable Horses would re- of paper pasted together, with the familiar strands of silk in between. worthy citizens who tried to use them



Faces a Penitentiary Sentence.

ound their way into police stations to undergo questioning. But there never

vas a trace of the owner. While Wilken's masterpiece-alwarnings regarding which were distributed by the secret service a few weeks before his arrest, there were a ot more bills attributed to him which are preserved by the secret service as

After a Long Chase. Wilken was caught after years of earch, during which it is declared he irculated counterfeit bills of the face value of over \$100,000. And if ho hadn't stayed at the little town of Santa Cruz, where persons who spend one type of bill are easily found, he might not have been arrested. larger cities the bills always had been discovered days or weeks after they

had been dumped on the town. It is believed by many that Wilken has the secret of making the "distinctive" paper used by the government for its notes. Some of his bills are believed to have been raised from was used for printing an edition of the smaller ones, but many of them, almost impossible to detect, hear the anpearance of having been made from 'distinctive" paper of unauthorized manufacture. Such bills are expensive to make; but, as in the case of many counterfeit gold coins, sometimes worth \$3,50 where \$5 is the represent-

ed value, there is a margin of "profit." Wilken himself, from his photographs, is highly artistic. He looks like an Italian, with big dark eyes, an exceptionally high and broad forehead: small black mustache over a small nouth, and dark features. Altogether, he bears a really good resemblance to portraits of Poc. If the secret serv ice stories are accurate, he drove, after his own fashion, almost as good a

Ran Self to Death. Richmond, Mo.-Roy Thomas,

nond, literally ran himself to death n attempting to catch his runaway. enm. He followed the team for nearly half a mile, then fell to the road and lied. Bribed to Lengthen Skirts. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y .- At the cost of

young farmer, residing north of Rich

Margaret Stevenson, to lenghten her new skirt two inches. The brevity of the garment had shocked the old folks.

\$500 in jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Georg

Roan induced their granddaughters,

glesworth, seventy-six, of New Britnin, motored to this city to wed her childhood sweetheart, Stephen Hihbard, seventy-six. "What a wretched day," said Youth,

Hartford, Conn.-Mrs. Martha Wig-

ing of the millions of dream treasures the years had stored in the clouds.-Columbus Dispatch.

looking into the dripping gray. "Why,

it is wonderful." said Old Age, think-

Reach for Double Profit. It is the custom of many large manu-Russia to establish shops at which they expect their workmen, under pain of dismissal, to purchase everything they require.

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rought forth the information that all eet are divided into three classes namely, inflared, outflared and straight the first two classes being scientific divisions for the common Lawaions known as pigeontoes and bowlegs. One doctor said: "Shoes are proverbally made to ht the eye and the pocketbook, but not the feet." The ordinary classification of boots, shoes and slippers does not fit with the inflared, outflared and straight classes of feet,

A One-Sided Argument.

with cab-drivers." "So they do, your honor," said the

BITS OF INFORMATION

car riders daily. China yearly imports \$4.000,-000 worth of various kinds of leather.

phant sometimes weigh as

worth of material annually.

Chicago has 6,085 lawyers, a gain of 228 in a year.

Color blindness is said to

talk in that way."

Canada's First Farmer. The first farmer settler in Canada

started to clear and cultivate the soil on what is now the site of the Cathedral of Quebec, the seminary, and part of the upper town. With a spade as his only tool he worked and re-

actual increase of \$100 an acre. Prevent the spread of grain rust, be ignited by the live embers and smut or blight. Practical measures have been worked out to reduce the chances of damage from these grain diseases by seed disinfection and ro-

Control pea blight. Learn what can be done thru seed selection, crop The top of the coal bed should be rotation and sanitary measures. Fight late blight and the scab and scurf disease of potatoes. If In doubt as to the particular potato disease fore they exhaust. Thus a larger phasized by the following facts: which has reduced your yield this year, submit samples of the stock to off. the department for inspection.

Captain-Supposing the barracks must be carefully studied. If the were to catch fire, what call would draft is poor a window may be Trumpeter (newly joined) -- Sure, tion of cold air upwards to the fire. I'd sound the "cease fire."-Punch.

COAL PLUS JUDGMENT LOWERS FUEL BILL In these days of scaring coal;

prices, city folks are not the only

Keep a deep fire in the firepot

Inearly level with the firing door.

opened in the cellar to aid circula-

"The fact that some people can

ONE DEATH IS PREVENTED. EVERY TWENTY ONE HOURS 118 Lives Saved in 1915 in Wiscon-

with 25 per cent less fuel than other

former occupants, leads one to be-

lieve that economical firing of coal

amounts to more than muscle ex-

pended in feeding it in, and emptying

sin by Reduction of the Death the coal as it goes into the feed door Rate from Tuberculosis Last year in Wisconsin at least one life was saved every twenty-one hours by the organized educational fight against tuberculosis which has resulted in the cutting down of the death rate from this disease from may be tended so that a large per-110.5 per 100,000 in 1909, the first year of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-Brief facts on furnace firing, as

Had the 1909 death rate prevailed "When adding green coal, do not in 1915, there would have been cover the fire completely. Leave a 2,728 deaths from tuberculosis in the small spot of live coals exposed, Gases which are given off as the year instead of 2,310. The reduction of the death rate meant a saving of green coal becomes heated, will then 418 lives in a year. These facts are produce more heat. Otherwise they graphically set forth in a folder escape thru the chimney. Worth to You?" issued by the state association, asking the support of the More live coals will then be in conpublic for the association work thru tact with the firepot, and more heat the purchase of Red Cross Christmas will pass thru the heating chamber.

Seals. The need for this support and for continued effort along the lines Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., Heated gases will then pass over the which has resulted so definitely in top of the combustion chamber be- the saving of human life, is em-Even with the reduced death rate Wisconsin every day in the year, one death every four hours.

"Watch your draft. Every furnace has conditions all its own, and they In 1915 there were 192 deaths each month, 44 deaths each week. In 1909 the death rate from tuberculosis was marching steadily upward. Since 1909 it has been going steadily downward in spite of the steadily downward in spite of the steadily downward, in spite of the fact that there is annually a more complete and accurate registration of deaths from tuberculosis and that many double are now recorded which the state of the works and bighting Combination and the state of the works and bighting Combination and power. 114.72

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sent any one on request.

"Tuberculosis is yielding, slowly and stubbornly, it is true," says the state association, "but nevertheless yielding to the concerted attack which is striking at the very foundation of the disease.

Nash Hardware Co., repairs 310 80 171.50 the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same, Motion carried unant-"It can be entirely wiped out of Wisconsin if we all of us, working

together, do our share. That's one reason why you should buy Red Cross Christmas Scals. "There are others, for the fight against tuberculosis also means a campaign for better health conditions surrounding and protecting every man, woman and child in Wis-consin from every other preventable by extended to Commissioner H. B. John-

FACTS ABOUT RYE

toward the spread of rye culture in of agriculture to Issue a treatise on the subject, which has just been pubfarmers asking for it.

American production is only 3 per The department experts point out that there are many excellent reasons for growing rye on the farm, even though in most localities it is less profitable as a grain crop than wheat. Ryo is hardler and can therefore be grown as a winter grain In cold, exposed places. It will do well on sandy, poor or acid land and may be sown later than wheat. It is attacked by fewer Insects and diseases than wheat, producos a valuable straw, requires less

maintain a comfortable temperature PROCEEDINGS OF THE

the receiver to the boners shall be by means of a double trap system. A combination trap shall be located at a point near, and if possible lower than the receiver, this trap to take the water from the receiver and discharge it into another trap Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis.
October 9, 1916.
Regular inveting of the board of education called to order by the secretary at to the absence of President I. P. Due to the absence of President I. P. Witter, Commissioner Guy O. Babcock was elected chairman for the evening.

The following commissioners were pres-

pressure and is so constructed that it will always work automatic regardless of the boller pressure, this will allow the system to run on a 5 pound pressure or on up to 60 pounds without regulating the valves or causing any back pressure on the traps. This system will be automatic and will reent: Ragam, Searls, Bahcock, Bein, Horton, Hatch, Natwick, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpln, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (11).
Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Kellogg, Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Kenogg, Witter, Nord, Johnson, (5).
Mrs. J. J. Looze and Mrs. N. Roemer appeared before the board of education in behalf of the school committee of the Women's Federation to present the play ground apparatus provided by the committee to the board of education.

Commissioner Enderesk accented the play turn the water to the bollers bolling hot, will also eliminate the use of the oumps which require at least 30 pounds Into the sewer and are wasting a great Commissioner Bahcork accepted the play pround apparatus in behalf of the board ar education. Motion made by commissioner Mellicke,

CITY SCHOOL BOARD

epairs and unreliable. pumps now in use are not capable of doing he required work and that as the colls fill with water it is necessary to drain them into the sewer and replace the water seconded by Mrs. Arph that the thanks of the board of education be extended to the school committee of the Women's Federa-In the boiler with cold water from the city service, this is indeed an expensive proption for the donation of the playground To condense our proposal we shall elimapparatus,
Motion was carried unanimously,
The minutes of the regular meeting held ate, remodel the pipping and Install two 30 to 40 pounds of steam pressure to operingte the pumps and tanks which require traps which will return all the water to on September 11, 1916, were next read and The following bills were then presented: boilers and further revise the plant so that it can be operated on a low pressure

and workmanlike manner and shall be escape Remligion Typewriter Co., equipfully guaranteed to do as we claim for the sum of twelve hundred, dollars (\$1,200.00). Hoping that we may receive your order ment Commercial department..... Charles E. Merrill Co., supplemenfor this work, we are, A. Kickb sh Grocery Co., Lowels and Yours very truly,

Xours very truly,

A. B. Wheeler & Son Co.

Per R. B. Lawrence.

Moved by Commissioner Kellogg and
econded by Commissioner Johnson that fixtures
The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal.... the proposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co be accepted, provided the committee o ing coal Natwick Electric Co., electrical conhuldings and grounds is satisfied that the said A. B. Wheeler & Son Co, are fully

12.0'

competent an dable to provide satisfactory bond; and it is further understood that all material must be an the ground before the work starts. Motion carried. Madison Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co., 5 Motion to adjourn was then carried, C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education? books tickets The First National Bank, interest While the gas tractor is supposed

located on top of the bollers, which when filled will feed the bollers.

The combination trap is recommended because it admits the use of various steam

to be especially suited to the big wheat ranches in the far west and northwest, a Pennsylvania farmei has the past season used one with 18.00 gratifying success. He not only plows and harrows with this iron horse, but harvests, threshes and hauls his grain to market. The advantage about this motor power is that it is not stuffing grain and hay when of duty and is immune to all the ills that afflict the equine family.

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The tendency in the last few years

The United States last year produced its record crop of rye, harvesting 49,000,000 bushels.

cent of the world's production. fertilizer and being earlier is better as a forage crop.—Farmers Dispatch.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. November 13, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of Educa-tion called to order by the clerk at 7:30

Witter, Commissioner Bubcock was elected chairman for the evening. ent: Reeves, Rigan, Searls, Kellogg, Bah-enck, Nord, Johnson, Hatch, Natwick, Mellicke, Mrs. Sam Church, (11). Absent: Commissioners Witter, Bein, Horton, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (5). The minutes of the regular meeting held on October 9, 1916, were then read and approved.
The resignation of Mr. 1, P. Witter as

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Iron and steel...... E. W. Fills Lumber Co., edgings....

Moved by Commissioner Ragan and sec

onded by Commissioner Mellicke that the schools be closed on Friday, October 13th,

to enable the reachers to attend the meet; ing of the Central Wisconsin Teachers Association at Wausau, Motion carried

Moved by Commissioner Natwick and seconded by Mrs. Brown that the sym-

ment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

C. W. Schwede, Clerk.

mantmously.

Roard of Education, Grand Rapids, Wis

Gram Raphs, was.

Gentlemen:—
It is with deepest regret that I now tender to you my resignation as a commissioner from the 3rd Ward, and my resignation as president of the board of education, which I am going to ask you to act man tymediately. I feel that in the last tion, which I am going to ask you to act upon immediately. I feel that in the last few months that I have not been able to give the board the aftention which I should have done and circumstances are such now that I must ask you to relieve

schools and hope that my little part has not been a detriment to its welfare. I shall always be interested in the schools at Grand Rapids, and whenever I can be of

Grand Rapids, and whenever I can be of service, I am at your command.

I want to thank the members of the board for their spiculid co-operation and for the broad way in which they have always handled questions pertinent to the schools. There is no public work which gives so large a return as that of education and we cannot do it too well.

Wishing you continued success in your every undertaking, I am,

Paithfully yours,

Isaac P. Witter.

Motion made and manimously carried that Mr. I. P. Witter be prevailed upon to reconsider his resignation as school com-

Wood County Telephone Cu., tolls and rental \$13.68
Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power, October 119.20
The Reporter Print Shop, paper 29.01
Schroeder & Miller, Howe school fire escape and Edison furnace 1448.06
Grand Rapids Water Dept., water all schools 155.58
Nasch Hardware Co., plumbing 37.14
John O. Smith, hardware and supplies 22,65 County Telephone Cu., tolls Lincoln grounds Consolldated Water Power & Paper

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Rossert Coul Co., blacksmith coal...
Mrs. C. W. Eberhardt, laundry....
Kellner Bros. Coul Co., labor and uniterials Wm. H. Burchell, freight & drayage Wisconsin Valley Leader, blanks fir. Looze Orlif Doughty, sweeping compound Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co

telegrams 1.30 The First National Bank, interest. 176.5 J. R. Ragan, repairs to chairs...... Wood County Drug Store, supplies... Mrs. C. F. Ziielmann, tomatoes, do-

ances 36.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline 17.39
Laurel Book Co., supplementary readers 0.93
Moved by Commissioner Kellogg and seconded by Commissioner Ragan that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Motion carried unanimously.

The following proposal from A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. of Wausau was then

Wheeler & Son Co. of Wausau was then read:

Wausau. Wis., Nov. 6, 1916.

Mr. Schwede, Supt. of Schools,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:

Our heating engineer was in your city November second and called for you but found that you were not in the city. Mr. Searls requested that we mail you our report and proposal so we herewith submit the following:

To furnish and install all material and labor necessary to make the heating system in the Grand Rapids high school a safe and economical running plant. This in part will require the changing of the return pipe line from the Witter building about one foot above the floor, this will have to be changed and raised high enough to allow the condensation to flow by gravity into the top of a receiver will have another opening which will receive all the condensation from the mass and tempering coils. All present piping of returns must be changed and also raised, each return main will have a check valve placed close to the receiver so that the condensation from one building cannot

pinced close to the receiver so that the condensation from one building cannot

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Kimonas 98c to \$7.50

Bath Robes . . . \$3.75 and \$4.50 Beacon robe patterns \$2.35 to

Beacon Comfortable \$2.75 to to \$4.50. New waists, dresses and petti- | Hair pins, barrettes, Dainty Muslin Underwear. Lace and silk caps 25-50-65c.

Mitts, Caps.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Dolls, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Muff-

lers, Sweaters, Neckwear,

Handkerchiefs, Purses, Gloves

Small Suit Cases 50 and 39c.

Moccasins at \$1.45 and 98c.

Indian Suits.....\$1.00

Flannel Robes \$1.50

GIFTS FOR WOMEN Gloves and mitts 25c to

\$3.75. Buy Glove Certificate if in doubt as to size and color selection and fitting can be made later.

LADIES' SUITS ONE-THIRD OFF

Ladies' and children's coats reduced.

Furs at Special Prices. New veils and auto scarfs. Bed room slippers.....65c

Indian moccasins \$1.45 to

Unbrellas to fold in suit case\$1.50 to \$4.50 Stationary boxes, 15 to 75c Hand bags, suit cases and trunks.

Washable face chamois.5c Silks or dress goods are always useful. Best knit silk hose.....59c

Others at 45c to \$1.65 Pearl beads ..\$1.50 to 25c Sterling hat pins 19c to 50c Circle pins, beauty pins. Brooches, Comb and Brush

rists cases. Silver thimbles50c Mackinaws ..\$5.75 to \$7.50

GIFTS FOR MEN

Pipes25c, 35c and 50c Tobacco in jar90c Smoking sets and ash trays.

Collar Bags65c Laundry bags 25c to \$1.00 Suspenders, ties, scarf pins.

Socks, silk cotton or wool. Mixed nuts per pound.....20c Pullman slippers\$1.25 Indian moccasins \$1.65 to

Tie rings 75 and 50c Suit cases, bags and trunks Bath robes\$4.25 Robe blankets \$2.25

Mufflers, silk or wool or cotton.

Suit case unbrellas. Autorobes ..\$4.50 to \$7.50 Auto gloves and mitts at \$1.25 to \$2.00 Sweaters, shirts and night

robes. Wool gloves and mitts. Kid gloves and mitts.

Bill books and purses.

FOR BABY

Dollies 19c to \$4.50 Sweaters, leggings and caps. Fur Robes with pocket for feet Shaving sets\$1.50 | Fur Sets 98c to \$7.50 Sweater and legging sets. Knit shirts25c to 75c

Balls, dogs, cats, horses.

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Unbreakable dolls75c Washable dolls50c Handkerchiefs, silk, linen Flamel robes \$1.50 Knif scarfs and caps.

Kid gloves and mitts. Dresses, coats and furs. Perfumes, neck laces and brace-

Purses and bags. Beauty and circle pins. Post cards and albums. Suit cases 50 and 39c Pencil boxes15-25-50c Handkerchiefs1c to 50c

Cloth dolls 10, 15, 25, 50c

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Holly Boxes in most of the desirable sizes, from.. 5 to 25c

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FOR THE HOME

Laundry Bags and Vork Bags.
Dresser Scarfs and Art Linens.
Turkish Towels.... 50 and 25c

Turkish Towels and Wash Cloth

Linen Towels old prices 25c to

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and Tapestry Table Covers. Curtain and Rugs specially

Vacuum Sweepers\$2.98 Oil Mops50c

priced.

Blankets and Comforters.

Mixed Candy per pound 15c Best Mixed Nuts per lb. 20c

You Will Certainly Want

with which to do your Christmas shopping. Why not decide now to save a little each week? The most simple way is to join our

Stop in the bank tomorrow—go to the "Xmas Savings Club" window and explain which club or clubs you want to join. That's all there is to it. No experse no inconvenience, no troublesome coupons, no bother whatever.

UNIFORM PAYMENT PLAN

Under this plan you save the same amount each week. Four clubs as follows:

> \$.25 club will pay you \$ 12.50 plus interest \$. 50 club will pay you \$ 25.00 plus interest \$1.00 club will pay you \$ 50.00 plus interest \$2.00 club will pay you \$100.00 plus interest

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1c club will pay you \$ 12.75 plus interest 2c club will pay yo's \$ 25.50 plus interest 5c club will pay you \$ 63.75 plus interest 10c club will pay you \$127.50 plus interest

DECREASING PAYMENT PLAN

This pian is similar to increasing payn ht plan, only you start with largest payment and decrease 1, 2, 5 or 10c et h week.

> 1c club will pay you \$ \\2.75 plus interest 2c club will pay you \$ 25.50 plus interest 5c club will pay you \$ 63.75 plus interest 10c club will pay you \$127.50 plus interest

On December 15th, 1917 this bank will mail you a check for the full amount PLUS 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

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atter, a faint roll of thunder followed.

He passed swiftly from house to house,

inquiring from each if there the young

doctor from Louisville, young Doctor

Elliott, was within; and, though sever-

al had seen him that day, none knew

where he might be found. It was late

when someone he questioned recalled

that he thought he laid seen Elliott

CHAPTER XVII.

The Storm Breaks.

is blanket on the hewn logs of the

floor of Conrod's tavern, stirred uneas-

ily in his sleep. Outside, the artillery

of the last thunderstorm of the autumn

rumbled and crashed above the steady

rush of the rain. A hand fell upon the

latch and the door burst open before

the fury of the wind. Elhott woke to

find the rain driving into his face. He

was about to rise to close the door

when the whole room was struck out of

DEALTON YALENTING

Have Offered Ali I Have; I Have

Nothing More to Give."

darkness by the dazzling blue of sheet

lightning. It was gone as instantly

as it came and the crash of thunder

which accompanied it drowned his cry.

In that single moment of the blinding

flash he had seen, outlined against the

shimmering sky, framed in the rec-

tangle of the door, the dreadful figure

His limbs froze in horror. The room

was now as black as midnight, but his

eyes ached with the impress of the

lightning glare and the image that had

een struck into them. Still in the

pitch darkness he could see that sick-

ening face-dark, evil, its bloodshot

eyes peering malevolently into the

He heard the rain-soaked moccasins

of the savage take two steps inward.

Before he could cry out again, a sec-

ond thish of lightning illumined the

room, and showed a second man, tall,

With the hoarse snart of a wild

heast, the Indian leaped at the figure

in the doorway. They grappled. In

the darkness Elliott heard their quick

terrible breathing as they swayed in

a struggle for life. A stool tripped

them and they fell, rolling against him.

Again the lightning flured and he saw

the knife, dashed from the Indian's

hand, lying beside him. The white

man was beneath, his face hidden by

the straining shoulders of the savage.

Blindly Ediott seized the weapon and

laxed arms of the hideous intruder and

rose unsteadily to his feet. Then he

"I can't see who you are, friend," he

Elliott made no answer. He was

sobbing weakly, his hand still clutch-

ing the blood-stained knife. From the

upper room came the sound of voices

and the tavernkeeper came hurrically

down the narrow ladder leading from

the loft, followed by the awakened

guests. Someone struck a flint; can

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

said, "but you've certainly saved me

The man beneath shook off

laughed aloud in the darkness.

from a close call."

dles were lighted.

pale with anger, his foot on the thresh

room

of a crouching Indian, knife in hand.

Young Doctor Efflott, lying prone on

drop of icy rain struck his face.

By SAMUEL McCOY ,

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This is a story of pioneer days in Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the wilderness and won vast territory

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

of the stream, teaped down beneath and nearer came the herce yelping. its friendly shelter, and ran on noiseless moccasins, along the shelving still and looked at each other. David lay down their pride! edge, back toward the quarter from i draw his knife. She nodded, silently which the shot had come; if he were praying him to deliver her with that pursued, it would be better to let the chase pass him than to try to out savages. "Oh, God, not yet!" he cried; distance the Indian runners. At last and drew her on in blind haste. Twice he stopped and inch by Inch crawled up to the top of the bank vatil he his gasping lungs. Was it an echo, could lift his head with infinite cau- or an answering shout that came tion and peer through the tufts of back? And then there came a burst weeds. No sound broke the stillness, of the sweetest music in the world: For an eternity of time he lay, clutch- the cheers of a score of Harrison's ing his ritle in readiness; but the only men, crashing through the woods a sound was the querulous calling of the little woodpecker, high overhead. He

Fifty yards away a twlg snapped senredy breathed. A head rose above a little way, firing vainly at the fleeing a full-n glant of the forest, and a eroughling shadow flitted from tree to tree, nearer, nearer . . . David aid, was in command of the little raised his rifle ever so little He saw the face of the dread hunter, fired at David, and a little later, Dapeering with quick motions of the head from side to side, watchful as the troops with all speed. Toinette the brown water-snake. Nearer he bad sunk to the ground, laughing and came; the garb was that of an Indlan, the face a white man's! David was

about to cry out with relief when the glittering eyes were turned full toward him, though the failed to pierce the sheltering covert, and with a sickening horror David recognized the face of Smoon Girty, the renegade! On the instant, David lifted his rifle

and fixed full at the crouching figure. From Girty's fips broke the roar of an infurtated animal; he staggered back with the impact of the shot, but he did not fall nor yet did he lift his weapon to his shoulder; and David saw that his shot had struck only the lock of Girty's cifle, rendering it useless but leaving the man unharmed. With a bellow of rage, Cirty bounded toward him, swinging the broken weapen like a clab. There was no time



They Crashed Together and Splintered

onset. As the clubbed rifle of the out- world seemed against her! law rose above his head, David swung his own upward to meet it. They crashed together and splintered with a shock; and in the same second, flinging the broken stock away, the mighty arms of Simon Cirty flung themselves

around David. With the strength of desperation, sinews. Back and forth over the over roots, locked in an embrace as deadly as that of the cougar. But it could not last long; David felt his strength chbing under the terrific strain and his breath grew short and gasping; when suddenly the earth gave way beneath their feet and with a last despairing effort David twisted himself above as they toppled over the low bluff, and the fight was over. Girty, falling underneath, had struck his head upon a stone; and his arms relaxed

their hold.

David stood up, panting. Girty lay very still. But David knew that he must make sure that the man was dead before he could be safe himself. He felt in his girdle for his knife; but it had failen out during the struggle. Clumbering up the bank again, he saw it lying on the ground ter than to thrust his paw into that and as his fingers closed upon the handle he thought he heard a sob. He turned his head quickly.

"To!nette!" The name burst from him in the the revulsion of his despair, in his mighty joy, like the cry of the soul

Toinette was leaning against the log from behind which Girty had risen, exhausted by the effort she had made to free herself from the thongs that bound her feet and hands. A sob had gone on before with the news of viccome from lips drawn in utter wearl- tory; and the whole village came out

He was beside her. "Save yourself," she murmured faint-

"there are Indians coming!" He kneeled and cut the thongs that form upon his shoulders and ran stag- happy and thanked God; and happlest geringly in the direction of the troops. He could never overtake them-the O'Bannon, who strained his daughter marching column and the slow-moving to his breast and kissed her again and wagons must be a mile away by now. He stumbled on with desperate exer- kisses; for she had been brought back tion. He reached the winding creek to him as from the grave. ngalu, laid down his unconscious burden and dashed the tey water in Toimette's face. Her great blue eyes, shadowed by dark circles of exhaustion, opened slowly, looked at him blankly. "Father, help me!" she cried. He shook her by the shoulders. "Stand up! Try!" The light of con-

'sclousness came back into her eyes she rose tremblingly and tried to walk. They found a place where the water gurgled over a stony bar, ankle-deep; crossed it and struggled up the bank on the farther side. As they reached the top there came to their ears the dreadful gxulfaut yells of the Indians, three hundred yards behind. David put his name around the girl's shoulders slept in the doorway. Suddenly, one again from its dust. Why must be into an and they ran on with passed limbs, morning, he told old Vigo that he ask har to humble herself still further, Journal.

With a bound he reached the bank leaden and the pursuers fleet. Nearer

At last David and Toinette stood swift death from the tortures of the he shouted, with all the strength of hundred gards away.

The chase was suddenly reversed. At waited . . . waited . . . waited, the first shout of the backwoodsmen, the baffled Indians turned and fled. slow-moving foot. David The rescuing party pursued them but forms dodging among the tree trunks. Young Georgie Croghan, Harrison's squad. They had heard Girty's shot, vid's shot; and had come back from sobbling; they gathered around her with wild hurrahs, a torrent of eage questions. They bore her on their shoulders

nck to the marching men. How the heering ran along the line as the men aught sight of her! General Harrison and his staff galloped up one by one Old "Wash" and shouted like boys. Johnston leaned over and kissed her ace, stained with happy tears. "I'm dd enough, my dear," he sald. And the men cheered again.

A dozen times she was obliged ell the story of her captivity; a dozen imes the men lifted David on their shoulders and cheered him to the echo But through all the rejoicing and the thanksgiving, David's heart remained envy; for the breach still seemed Impossible to bridge. She, too, suffered; tormented by a debt of gratitude due one whose treason to his country musforever bar him from her love.

Treason? Why was It, then, that Daold seemed such a hero to all his comrades among the militiamen? had all of them received him into their hearts like a brother? Toluette struggled all through the day with the secret which she thought so horrible. Little by little, she came to the conclusion that David had managed in some way to win a pardon from Govgrnor Harrison, before the trip to the Prophet's camp had been begun.

She went back over the circumstances of that tragic meeting in Corydon, when she and Ike had confronted David and found the proofs of treachery upon him. What had happened after she had left that scene? Perhaps Ike had prevailed on David to renounce his allegiance to England. Perups, then, he had interceded with Governor Harrison in his friend's behalf. She pictured the stern young governor as saying that David's life must depend on his fulthful service to the territory in the future. Ike had nover spoken one word to her about David from that day on. Little by little, as she went over each point in her heart, a sense that she had been tricked out of her love grew on her, a sense that somehow she had cheated herself. In the sleepless hours of the night that followed, she felt her eyes

She could not bring herself to voice her inward trouble to anyone, least of all to David. She watched him striding along, among his comrades, jesting with them as only men who have passed through death together can jest, and her torment almost maddened her. What a sorry tangle she David strove to oppose the terrible lad got herself into! What a little fool she had been! But David, too, she beasts, heaving, struggling, stumbling told herself, had been just as unreawhen he thought himself unseen by her, and the flintlike set of his jaws convinced her that he was uneadurable in his fixed resolve not to forget what had gone before. Why couldn't be be sensible and talk to her as if nothing had happened? As for herself, she would die before she begged his forgiveness. And so matters stood when

they reached Fort Harrison, on the homeward journey. At Port Harrison they found Ike Blackford, sound and strong again. Toinette had dreaded meeting him. He came toward her, his face bright with loy, but clouded when he realized that David and she had not yet settled their silly quarrel. Ike was miserable; but he kept silence. He knew bet-

tire. The wounded were transferred to the boats at Fort Harrison and the fourney to Vincennes was soon accomplished. There they found the lady completeness of his astonishment, in mule Priscilla, and when the march to Corydon was resumed Toinette was ferried on the jenny's patient back, vhile Ike strode beside her.

And Ike laughed, striving to make

her forget; but strove in vain! On the twenty-flfth of November they reached Corydon. Runners had women ran among the men even as they marched and flung their arms around the necks of brothers, fathers, husbands, though some sought in vain bound her ankles and then those of her for those who would never return, wrists. As she tried to stand, she or threw themselves with weeping beswayed weakly and fainted. There side the bodies of those who lay upon was no time to lose; he lifted her limp the litters. But a hundred hearts were of all was a little old man, Patrice

CHAPTER XVI.

again with tears mingling with his

The Poison Lingers. David stayed behind in Vincennes, oing back to his work at the trading ture that is everything. And I know house of Francois Vigo. But he stayed there only a week or two before his oncliness made existence without a sight of Toinette an existence not to e endured. He hated the sight of the ill-smelling store, with its heaps of green skins, its crackling bundles of urs, hated the sight of the chcerful Hoosiers and French who througed the streets of the old capital, and loathed the wretched Piankeshaw Indians who

that nightmare where the feet are life once more in Corydon, where Ike She was silent. He waited for her welcomed him with beaming face. Still the breach was open! It is so hard for young men and maidens to

To Toinette the days were almost unbearable. David acted like a bear with a sore head, she thought. It was just what she might have expected, she told herself. It is perfectly silly to be so big and flinty, she was sure. David had never spoken ten words to her at any one time, since the day he had knocked everything into a cocked hat by telling her he loved her. Peoole who loved each other didn't act as

they did, she knew; why, whenever

hey had been together she felt as though something tremendous, somehing bigger than she was, was in the very air around and on the point of exploding. She didn't approve of exdoslons, still less of things, nameless orces, that were bigger than she was. Vhen she had talked to David in the old days it was like talking to the heart of one of those terrible creatures of steel, about which Mr. Livingston had written her father-that great throbseing caldron which they fed with logs and which palpitated with fury and lrove a boat from Plitsburgh to New Orleans in a month. It was bigger was not at all her iden of love. Whenever she thought about it, that is mmediately and mysteriously evolved out of common day whenever David and she encountered, her eyes filled with tears of vexation. As for being sorry, that was unother matter. If David wished to be flint, she was perfecty capable of being steel. Yet she

thought about him every day. Her father, for the first time in her experience, falled to be of any help to her. At home, in New Orleans, she gone to him with the story of each boy who had danced attendance upon her and he had seen them as she lld and together they had laughed each cavalier into oblivion; but she found it inpossible to discuss this new problem with him. It was no use telling her father that she was afraid of some-thing she couldn't name. If it was true that she had trembled from head to foot when she felt that the sparks which flashed back and forth from her steel and David's flint were dangerously near a powder mine somewhere inside her, that was her affair and she would have to drown it with her own contempt as best she might.

Accordingly, the little old gentleman, who was sincerely troubled by the evident breach between his daughter and David, got small satisfaction from l'oinette when he stuck a cautious fiager into the difficulty. There was nothing wrong and she was perfectly happy and if David chose to be a bear with a sore head that was his concern and not theirs; and Mr. O'Bannon wisely forbore further attempts to effect a reconciliation. Ike Blackford, who remained a stanch friend to each, was likewise constrained to remain in troubled silence, he had opened a wellmeaning mouth to each in turn and had got no cakes to fill it at either fair.

And at last her "happiness" was so perfect that she resolved to endure it no longer.

She waited until she found blm alone in the shop, the little room which had once meant to him the beginning of to reload. David leaped to the top of smarting with tears. What could she life's joyousness and life's hopes; and the bank and braced himself for the do? What could she do? The whole which was now a prison house whence ghosts of yesterdays mocked him their memories. He was about to close its doors for

the day. Toinette summoned all her strength. The tower of pride was tottering; it

can be sent down in ruins so easily when a girl throws down the weapon of her sex! "I can't stand it any longer, David," she said breathlessly, "to see you suffer. I know you are suffering, because

-because I-because it hurts me so!" What a glorious crash the tower David took a quick step toward her. Its pulses throbbed ungovernably.

"Toinette, what do you mean?" face was glorious. "Have you-do you pelieve in me now?"

"You have blotted out all the past, David." she said simply.

The joy suddenly left his face "But the past," he said, in dread of what her answer might be, "the past-

The Name Burst From Him Like the Cry of the Soul Itself.

have you forgotten why you drove me from you? Have you forgotten what treason you charged me with?" She waved the words aside. "That is all past now, David. It is the funow what you mean to me."

He clenched his hands at his side. He would be patient. Was it possible that she still believed the empty slander against his loyalty? "No, Tomette," he said, as gently as

he could, "I have not forgotten your charge against me. I can never forget it until you say that you were wrong." The tower of pride reared itself up

"Use short words. They are more forcible.' "And, if you are getting paid by the word, you can crowd more of them

Literary Advice.

that night at Conrod's tavern outside the village. He set out on the road that led to the east. The storm had reached its They seemed to be struggling on in must leave; and the next day found when she had already said so much? answer, but none came; and at last, he bowed gravely. "Then it is useless to talk of-for-

getting. Please let us end this foolish He moved as though to go on with

his work. "Wait, David!" she said tremulously Her eyes were blinded with tears. Her fingers had been plucking nervously at a purple ribbon which hung from her

bodice. "Wait, I want to give you-n remembrance." She lifted the great shears from the counter and clipped the silken cord from its fastenings. A tear run down and stained it with a darker color. Her fingers twisted the sorry token, quickly twisted it into a wistful emblem such as happy lovers laughingly give each other-a lover's knot. She raised her face and her blue eyes smiled wanly through the mist that clouded them.

"Here, David, take this-just to be foolish, just to be foolish for once." He took it. His hand was trembling. But his face was steel, unforgiving. All his yearning for her burned in his breast, a white caldron of passion; but around it closed the unyielding walls of his cold passion for his honor. han she was and unmanageable and He could never forget that she had doubted him once. Until that stain had been washed away, he could not o say about the atmosphere which was forgive. He remembered the young Sir Philip Sidney of whom her father, old Patrice, had so often told him-of his proud guardianship of the white shield of manly honor; he himself had been only a wearer, but here, in this new country, he was a man; and his honor must be first!

"Toinette," he said in a low voice, "who told you that I had acted as a spy?"

The blood rushed to her cheeks This, too, she would give him. "Doctor Elliott," she whispered, with bent head.

"Who is he?" cried David in a fury "That young doctor who comes here from Louisville? In God's name, what has he against me? I've never seen But do you believe him the man! still?"

"You have never-never deniedever-" she stopped miserably. She could not raise her eyes to face him. "Then nothing else matters, Toin-"Oh, David, that doesn't matter ei

ther!" she cried. "Nothing matters want you in spite of that!" But he shook his head. She became very pale again. "I have offered all I have," she said

roudly, "I have nothing more to give." "I can take nothing from you while you believe me guilty. My name is all have to give you. Her answer scarcely reached his

"Oh. David, let our love be enough. The light had faded from the sky. David looked down at her bent head

and trembled. "Where is this man Elliott now?" he demanded suddenly. "I do not know," faltered Toinette,

"Good-by!" he said. She did not answer, but held out her hand. He paid no heed. With a sob she turned and ran falteringly toward her father's house.

David set about the work he had

"but, oh, David---

to do. He went directly to Blackford's room which was now a prison house whence at the tavern. Ike was not there. In struck with hysterical force. a corner, beneath the wooden where a dozen law books lay scattered, was a narrow box. Ike had often exhibited its contents to him. He lifted it upon the table and threw open the lid. Within lay two of those deadly weapons which none but gentlemen cherished-two dueling pistols, brownbarreled, glistening, long and lean as lightning. He drew forth one of them, tried its hammer; it moved swiftly, noiselessly. He loaded it, fitted the flint into the lock, placed it in the bosom of his cont, and went out, silently, his face white as linen.

Night had fallen. Far to the east sheet of flame flickered palely. Long

PEEVED AT BEING DUNNED

Soul in Letter to His

Creditor.

"Your letter at hand. Would say

the -- company went to the wall

years ago, and if I pay, or had to pay

the obligations of that concern, even

at a discount of 90 per cent, it would

keep me guessing for some little time

to come, out here in this godforsaken

country where skunk skins ain't worth

but fifteen cents a pair. I will here

state that being broken down in health

and fortune I left Waterbury some

nine months ago and came out to my

original estate, the family homestead.

and am going to try and keep in sight of the ald family monument in the

cemerers, where my forefathers sleep,

the rest of the term of life allotted to

me, for prosperity is out of my reach,

Windmill Pudding.

fast and good dinner, and always pud-

"Pudding, eh? What kind of pud-

"Oh, the usual kind-windmill pud-

"Windmill! What sort is that?"

notes with the old hands.

ding after dinner."

ding today?"

ding!"

some:'

asked one of the raw hands.

ike this one:

newspapers."

************* BITS OF INFORMATION

Considerate Debtor Pours Forth His has Philadelphia school children. Chicago has 6,085 lawyers, n It is not every firm that can have a delinquent debtor write a letter to it

gain of 228 in a year. Cleveland has 1,000,000 street car riders daily. China yearly imports \$4,000,-

000 worth of various kinds of teather. Color blindness is said to have been discovered by the famous Doctor Priestly in 1777. The tusks of an African ele

phant sometimes weigh as much as 100 pounds, and reach nine feet in length. One hundred and fifty hosiery

and knit goods mills in Philadelphia produce \$15,000,000 worth of material annually.

Only Three Kinds of Feet. A recent meeting of foot doctors rought forth the information that all

and rhe matism, old age and death have just hove in sight. So if you would like to correspond with me socially or upon what I know about feet are divided into three classes, namely, inflared, outflared and straight the first two classes being scientific farming I am at your service, but for heaven's sake don't send me another divisions for the common Everious known as pigeontoes and bowlegs. One doctor said: "Shoes are proverially dunning letter for the delinquency of the -- company until you read my obituary at least three weeks in made to fit the eye and the pocketbook, but not the feet." The ordinary succession in the New York Sunday classification of boots, shoes and slippers does not fit with the futlared, outflared and straight classes of feet, stated the doctors, as was proved by The new draft had just arrived in the fact that most manufacturers ride France and the men were exchanging in automobiles. To remedy the situation it is proposed that all shoes con-"Do they feed you well out here?" form with the three general classes of feet.-Popular Science. "Oh, not at all bad," replied the campaigner-"not at all bad! Good break-

A One-Sided Argument, A penitent-looking man was on tria! for vagrancy and disturbance of the peace. The judge seemed inclined to be lenient with him. "What was the prisoner doing when

you arrested him?" he said to the po-"Why, if it goes round you get "He was having a very heated argument with a cab-driver, your honor."

"But that doesn't prove that he was the worse for liquor," the judge said. "Many sober people, have arguments with cab-drivers." "So they do, your honor," said the policeman, "but in this case there was

into an article."-Louisville Courierno can-driver." Uncle Jabez's Toker

snapped.

young man.

Miss Lucinda.

wife to call.

a steel needle to bow.

lawyer cordially.

packing her trunks.

"Not till you've let my wife taste

"You think I'm a fool sitting on the

She disappeared two days later, but

Ned did not care, for that was his

blue, was in the Pullman with him

about the time that Miss Luciada was

They came back two weeks later,

more in love with each other than ever

before, and settled down to the prob-

lem of housekeeping. The exchequer

had been exhausted by the trip. Still,

love can make money stretch a long

way, in spite of the statements of

cynics. But just when things were

really looking black, Ned was sur-

prised to receive a communication

"Sit down, Mr. Lewis," said

remainder, not being willed to any-

body, go to yourself, under your clause

of the testament. The sum is seventy-

five thousand dollars, half to Miss

"I get thirty-seven thousand five

"Yes, in the event of your not mar-

"He nearly cloked to death over

his apple pie when he read them to

And somehow the steel needle as

pect had so entirely disappeared that

"You knew, you dear old thing," sh

"Yes, I knew," admitted Miss Burt.

Mr. Ned for having quarreled with

him, and-and I was married twenty

years ago, and I'd never take a sec-

with you and make you one of my

He Saw the Elephant.

Columbus banker, is famous for its

sunken gardens and on Sundays people

come from every direction to visit the

place, Mr. Irwin leaving the gates

open and making the visitors welcome

In the garden is a bronze elephant

about one-half life size. It seems to

have provided the basis for this story.

tory was going to his work when a

accosted him.

Blble.

hair.

gardens?" she usked.

woman who is a stranger in Columbus

"Can you direct me to the sunken

The man gave her the necessary

"Can you tell me whether the ant-

"Yes," the man answered after

moment's delay, "yes, I think they are.

Trade Secrets in Paper Making.

Probably the one substance that can

be readily utilized for paper making,

and which, nevertheless, is not used,

certain, for the processes used in the

production of certain kinds of paper

are trade secrets. Thus the methods

employed to produce the thin, tough,

epaque variety known as "Oxford India

Musings of a Modern Maid.

often Love's valedictory.

enigma to him.

line was busy."

To a woman the first kiss is merely

A man goes through life searching

for the woman who will be the great-

est inspiration to him-and ends by

marrying the one who is the greatest

It is not when a girl takes a soul-

ful interest in his tastes and opinions

vital interest in the way he parts his

Rubber Boots, Pocket Size.

they may be rolled up and carried in

the use of amateur fishermen, says the

Scientific American, For wading

through streams they are worn over

the leather shoes, affording all the pro-

tection of the heavy boots without the

the way to and from the fishing

gum, fashion lined and have an eles-

tic top, thus fitting tightly around the

The Rush Hours.

night, but central kept telling me the

"Between seven and nine o'clock."

get our phone then. I've got two daugh-

and at last saw waving in the breeze

ters old enough to have admirers."

"Oh, shucks, there's no use trying to

"What time did you try?"

"I tried to get you for two hours last

The boots are made of pure

the pocket is principally designed for

A pair of rubber boots so light that

directions and was about to start on

als are in the garden now?"

A man employed in a Columbus fac-

The home of William G. Irwin, 4

Nellie ran to her and hugged her.

me," said Miss Burt, smiling.

when he dirtuted these

Burt and half to you.'

hundred?" gasped Ned.

rving Miss Burt.

Blarney Stone, I suppose," answered

GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "I leave the remainder of my worldy goods to my only nephew, Edward lewis, with the provise that, unless ie shall marry my housekeeper, Miss Lucinda Burt, within three calendar months, it shall revert to the said Iome for Incurable Horses at Lyons." The lawyer folded up the will. "The

emaining clauses I am not at liberty o divulge," he remarked. "They deal solely with other legacies and have no reference either to Mr. Lewis er to Miss Burt." Ned listened in disgust and horror,

He had had a serious quarrel with is uncle a month before the old man's sudden death, and had left the house where he had spont the better part of Lucinda howed as one night look for his life, since his father died. And crabbed old Uncle Jabez had humilated and taunted him in this, his last locument. For Miss Lucinda Burt was fifty if she was a day, and not pretty at that.

She had been his uncle's faithful housekeeper for twenty years, and she made wonderful apple pies. In fact Ned's uncle had advised him to marry her on the strength of this accomplishment alone. But Ned had not taken Uncle Jabez seriously. Who would? To add to the young man's troubles, ie was desperately in love with pretty

Nellie Gray, the stenographer of his incle's business partner. He had hardly a penny saved, though he now had a good position. And his uncle's twenty thousand meant a lot to him. As for Miss Burt, she suffled contemptuously—she was a strong-minded woman-and came over to Ned.

"I'm willing to marry you," she said, "to please Mr. Jabez. He al-



The Remaining Clauses I am Not at Liberty to Divulge."

vays wanted it. He said my apple oles would make a man of you, and if it's humanly possible for any woman to make a man of you I'm willing to try. But don't talk about love to With which she gathered up her

skirts and flounced out of the room. Ned was not likely to talk of love to her. They had never got on together. Miss Burt's temper was what is customary in strong-minded women, and when she asked another question. s politely labeled "uncertain." The thought of marrying Miss Burt. twenty years his senior, was the most

wished to know. repulsive one that had ever come into the young man's head. The thought At least I saw the elephant there when of Nellie was always with him. Now I came past,"-Indianapolis News. Nellie was not in the least strongminded. She was as charming and feminine as she could be, and they oved each other to distraction.

But even at thirty Ned had not wholly gauged the ways of women. Nellie learned of the will almost as is the papyrus reed, from which paper soon as it was read, and Ned, calling takes its name. But even this is not to break the news and announce his eternal fidelity, was amazed to find Vellie in tears.

"Go on and marry her, then," she "I always knew you didn't sobbed. eare anything for me." "But, dearest," protested Ned. "this

sn't right. I came to tell you that I ove you and want you." "Yes, you can say that well enough." went Nellie. "I'm not going to ruin your life prospects. Go on and marry

er, and he happy with her." "Nellie, won't you listen to reason? deaded the young man. "I am reasonable," retorted Nellie Why should your uncle have put that absurd provision into his will unless

he knew that you and that Burt woman cared for each other?" "Because he was a mean old curmudgeon," shouted Ned. at last beglinning to grow angry. "Because he

enew I hated the woman and he wanted to have his revenge on me in death. That's why." His anger calmed Nellie a little; it showed her that at least she had the power to awaken some emotion in him,

even if it was not love. "I want you to marry her, Ned," she sobbed. "Then I will wait for you all my life. Maybe she'll die some lay. She can't live to be more than ninety, and then you'll be seventy and I shall be sixty-two."

Dear, you are going to marry me, and you are going to do it soon," he said. I'm going to get the license tomor-"Ned!" she cried. "It is absurd to

Ned patted her cheek indulgently.

alk in that way." "Pm going to." answered Ned. "What are you going to wear for go-ing away in. Nellie?" "Blue," sobbed Nellic, sinking Into er lover's arms.

Ned broke the news to Miss Lucinda that evening, and whatever hopes of natrimony he may have shaftered, at least she took the news philosophicany.

Canada's First Farmer.

the golden grain, the flowers and fruits The first farmer settler in Canada from his motherland. who lived on the produce of the soil

France, planted apple and rose trees, at home to go a-taturing!"

was Louis Hebert, an apothecary from Whole Story in a Word. Paris, who landed in Quebec in 1617 The following note, says the British with his wife and children, and at once Farm and Home, containing only one started to clear and cultivate the soil on what is now the site of the Catheword, was recently handed to a village dral of Quebec, the seminary, and part "Cepatomtegoatuturschoolmaster: ing." It was brought by one of the of the upper town. With a spade as boys on behalf of a neighbor's child his only tool he worked and rewho was absent. The schoolmaster worked the soil until it was ready to receive seed. He threw in seed from eventually arrived at a solution-"Kept

MANY FOOLED BY "Humph, it's what I might have expected of you!" she muttered. "Mr.

Juliez has provided for 160.0 "I hope you won't be in a hurry to MONEY HE "MADE" leave, Miss Burt," said Ned politely. "I'll go when I get ready," she

one of your apple ples," protested the Expert Cashiers Deceived by Counterfeits Produced by H. R. Wilken.

AT LAST RUN DOWN wedding day, and his wife, radiant in

> At Age of Twenty-Nine Man Who Gave Secret Service Many Years of Worry Now Faces Peniten-

tiary Sentence. Washington,-His careet ended at wenty-nine, H. R. Wilken faces a senitentiary sentence of anywhere un to fifteen years when he is tried at San Francisco for counterfeiting, But, while he may drop out for a time, he

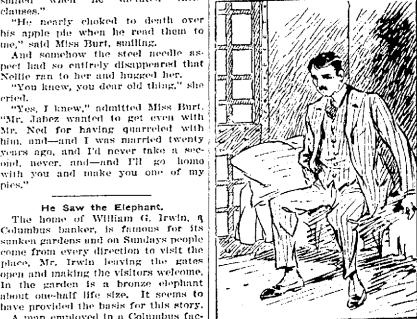
from the lawyer, inviting him and his will have left behind him a lot of visiting cards-in the form of the most Sented in the office, scowling, was nearly perfect counterfoit \$1, \$5 and Miss Lucinda Burt. Ned shook hands \$10 bills ever shoved across a counter with her and presented Nellie. Miss. in payment for a small purchase, asording to the secret service. Wilken was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal,, by secret service men, who claim "Mrs. Lewis, proy to have obtained a confession during take this chair. It is now my duty to a subsequent trip to San Francisco, read to you the remaining clause of where he is held for trial. When he your uncle's will. They amount, in

landed in jail secret service men, from brief, to this: Three calendar months after the testator's death the funds Chief Flyan down to the newest operwhich he willed, and has donated to ative, heaved a long, deep sigh of rethe Home for Incurable Horses, are Wilken is a young man. Where he withdrawn from the trustees. Your started the police do not know. Tho uncle felt that with the extension of first time the secret service ever heard the good work of the Society for Preof him was when particularly excelvention of Cruelty to Animals, the lent counterfeit bills began coming to need for this organization lapses. the treasury from banks all over the Consequently, the funds return into your uncle's legacies. Half of these country, which had accepted them as genuine. The class for their manuare to go to Miss Lucinda Burt. The

eral three and ended in Santa Cruz. Trail of Counterfeits. For some years Wilken flitted guilty about from town to town, the service says, leaving in his trait all sorts of counterfeit bills. The first charged to Otherwise the him were \$1 bills, made of two sheets Home for Incurable Horses would re- of paper pasted together, with the main endowed. I think, to be frank, familiar strands of silk in between, that your uncle was perpetrating a Lots of the bills were found, and many little joke on you, Mr. Lewis. He worthy citizens who tried to use them

facturer started. It ted the secret

service throughout the country sev-



Faces a Penitentiary Sentence.

ound their way into police stations to indergo questioning. But there never as a trace of the owner. While Wilken's masterplece -- 41-

eged-was a \$10 federal reserve note. warnings regarding which were distributed by the secret service a few weeks before his arrest, there were u lot more bills attributed to him which are preserved by the secret service at works of art.

After a Long Chase.

Wilken was caught after years of earch, during which it is declared ho circulated counterfeit bills of the face value of over \$100,000. And if ho hadn't stayed at the little town of Santa Cruz, where persons who spend one type of bill are easily found, ho might not have been arrested. arger cities the bills always had been Hiscovered days or weeks after they

and been dumped on the town. It is believed by many that Wilken has the secret of making the "distincpaper" have never been divulged. 'It live" paper used by the government was first made at the Clarendon Press for its notes. Some of his bills are (England) paper mills in 1875, and believed to have been raised from was used for printing an edition of the smaller ones, but many of them, almost impossible to detect, hear the appearance of having been made from distinctive" paper of unauthorized manufacture. Such bills are expensive Love's prologue--to a man it is more to make; but, as in the case of many counterfeit gold coins, sometimes

worth \$3,50 where \$5 is the represented value, there is a margin of "profit." Wilken himself, from his photographs, is highly artistic. He looks like an Italian, with big dark eyes, an exceptionally high and broad forehead, a small black musiache over a small that a man need tremble for his free- mouth, and dark features. Altogether dom, but when she begins to take a he hears a really good resemblance to portraits of Poc. If the secret servi ice stories are accurate, he drove, afb er his own fashlon, almost as good a

Ran Self to Death.

Richmond, Mo.—Roy Thomas, a young furmer, residing north of Richmond, literally ran limself to douth in attempting to catch his runaway team. He followed the team for nearly half a mile, then fell to the road and inconvenience of the latter while on | died,

Bribed to Lengthen Skirts. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y .-- At the cost of \$500 in jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Georg Roan induced their granddaughters.

Margaret Stevenson, to lenghten her new skirt two inches. The brevity of the garment had shocked the old folks, Weds Childhood Sweetheart.

Hartford, Conn.-Mrs. Martha Wig-

glesworth, seventy-six, of New Britain, motored to this city to wed her childhood sweetheart, Stephen Hilb bard, seventy-six.

Points of View. "What a wretched day," said Youth, looking into the dripping grey. "Why,

It is wonderful," said Old Age, think-

ing of the millions of dream treasures the years had stored in the clouds,-Columbus Dispatch. Reach for Double Profit. It is the custom of many large manu-

acturers and employers of labor in Russia to establish shops at which they expect their workmen, under pain of dismissal, to purchase everything they require.

Let's All Keep Well This Winter

With the first visit of cold, damp winds and the slush and snow, one is compelled to look to his health for the winter. The change in the weather generally means a change in your health also. Your body tissues must be prepared to resist the colds and current illnesses bound to come with

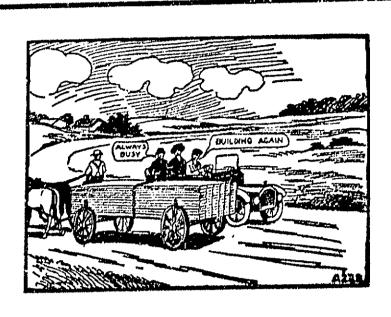
You don't have to stock up on medicines and costly patent concoctions. Make beer your family beverage. Drink it with your meals and at bed time, and in addition to giving pleasure and added enjoyment to the meals, it will make for sounder, better health and assist you to ward off the unnecessary winter ailments.

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SOLDIERING ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Ted Thompson, who went down to mean it that way. It was to be our last the Mexican border with the Minne- appearance before prominent commanding sota National Guard, writes an in- officers of the Unite dStates army, and sota National Guard, writes an in- lieut. Trux said before starting, "Let's teresting letter to his father, J. H. show them a good line," and we did. We Thompson of this city, which tells marched back to our camp site and were of some of the events of soldier life dismissed, took off our side arms, laid down in that country which are de- down our guns and went back to watch idedly different from the everyday others passing in review. It was wonderlfe of boys in Grand Rapids. The ful. Company after company regiment etter follows:

trenches had been laid out Wednesday

alght, and we dug them Thursday mora-

ing before daybreak. We were not thru

digging them when orders came to take

up a new position and dig more trenches

When you have only a toy shovel about

two feet long and with a ten-inch blad

and short handle, a little pick muttox that

is built for earrying and not digging, and

have to dlg a trench two feet wide, four

feet deep and twelve feet long, with

parapet five feet wide and two high, and

paradose the height of your head when

you are in the trench, you realize it i

tools they have, working two men to

shift and each shift ten minutes duration.

It takes about three-quarters of an hour

to dig it, and you have to work lively to

We had completed our trenches and were

streehed out in back of the paradose,

taking cover and sleeping for about hall

an hour, when a field judge told us that we

were under the fire of a superior force

using machine guns and artiflery, and that

we should retire. We did, and were brought into a thicket where all the trees

had thorns, and all the thorns were

reaching for our hides and fluding them.

Then they hiked us across an open field to

reinforce some other troops, and we stuck

around in some more woods, then ad

vanced thru the field, shielded by a small

rise in the ground, that is called a bill in

this part of Texas. They halted us there

and told us to take cover in the grass.

We did, and stayed there until Gen, Lewis

un liten that the battle had shifted.

guess it had, all right, so he biked as

back in the woods again. We stayed there

until three o'clock and then the game was

over for that day, so we went back to camp. When we got back to camp Lieut.

Prux told us we were all dead as we had

been under fire of heavy artillers and ma-

The white forces got licked badly that

day. Gen. Lewis himself, shot up a couple

artiflery fire before he had determined the

right range, thus dropping shells down

This was the only time that we fought

or liked in light accourrement; all the

other days we carried our packs. At the

start of a march these weigh around forty

pounds, and by the time we pitch camp

bey weigh an even hundred. Each man

arries his gun, nine pounds; one blanket,

five pounds; five tent pins, two pounds;

one shelter half, eight pounds; four boxes

hard tack, five pounds; one poncho and

rope, five pounds; one pound of bucon;

one bayonet, four pounds; one side arm

belt, two pounds; one full canteen, three

pounds; one empty canteen, two pounds

miscellaneous stuff such as mess kit, fork

eup, kulfe, ярооп, towel, нопр, tooth

brush, entrenching tool, ele., amounting

to about fifteen pounds. Thus, when we

are louded you see we have about fifty

pounds to carry. It is no snap and gets

Friday forenoon we started at about

7:30, and were ordered to advance on a

sugar mill about four miles away. The

enemy were entrenched there, and our

orders were to leave no natural obstacle

stop us. And nothing did. We pushed

thru Jungles which Col. Bullard of the

20th United States Infantry had declared

impassable, and waded the same pond

three times in different places to get across

to a good traff. We landed at the sugar

mill in time to get into action and had

the Brown army surrounded and captured

hardest days fighting, though it did not

last long, as we went into camp about

1:30, but we had our packs on and all the

trees in Texas caught on them and con-

spired to hold us back. The water soften-

ed our feet and soaked and bunched our

socks, causing our feet to burn and many

When we had our camp pitched and had

loafed around a bit, Col. Eva got orders to

move us to another position. This was

about 430, and a few of the company

leave following the review next morn-

be transported back in trucks. Col.

Brownsville, That was probably the

upon the white forces.

pretty heavy by night.

of brigades of his own men by ordering

chine guns, in addition to infantry fire.

do it in that time.

some Job for eight men with the kind of

the reviewing stand the 26th, cavalry and militia cavairy went by, batteries of mili-Headquarters, Third Minnesota Infantry tia followed batteries of regular artillery Liano Grande, Texas, Nov. 26, 1910. and so well have most of the state troops learned in their five or six months of I am back from the "hike" and except training that only by the flags could you ing for a feeling of weariness, I am none tell them from the regular army troops the worse for the trip, altho it was pretty streamous and full of grief. I am not sorry The envalry was a very pretty sight, Squadron after squadron came down the that I was in it, but would not care to field, their sabres glistening in the sun and each man sitting straight on his horse We are all glad it is over, and when we and each horse with his head up and an were ordered into motor trucks at ReSecu de la Palmu, about five miles out of almost perfectly straight line across the front of the whole squadron. It was only Brownsville for the return trip to Liano parade stuff, but it shows what our army Grande, there was rejoleing, and we did un be made, and if man for man we can not envy, in the fenst, the troops who were not become the equal of the soldiers of any ompelled to walk back. I do not know other nation on earth, it will not be the how our battle came out, but we believe fault of the men themselves. that the troops in our command won. The

Our equipment is still poor in the way Minnesota troops showed up well, and acof shoes and clothing, and other necessary cording to Col. Eva. bore the brunt of the fighting. Our first bataliton, with requirements. We have a lot more to learn to become really efficient in handling big Company A lending, emplored San Benito and important undertakings, but we have he Brownsville camp and their supply the stuff, and now we have about 150,000 train and forced them to abandon their trained men as a starter, and personally, trive towards Linno Grande. We enptured I believe what we fellows on the border one company of Virginia infantry entirely have gone thru and have had to contend One day, I think it was last Thursday with his been worth the sacrifice. was disastrons for us, though. The fight Well dad, this should reach you about ing started about 4:30 a. m. We had hald out a line of trenches across Palo Alte Thanksglying, and I hope to be on my way nome by then, or at least very soon after which by the way, is historical ground from the fact of it being the last stand of words, and I am sure thankful for that it has been a hard grind in many ways, the Mexicans on United States soil during and I cannot say that I am sorry at being the Mexican War, when Gen. Taylor, and relieved from it. Regards to all the folks. who was later president, was in command of the United States forces. These ards to an ... Affectionately, TED.

the crowd applauded and cheered and the

fellows who were near the reviewing stand

said they heard one of Gen. Parker's staff

remark to another, "Look at that line, that's some line." It was some line and we held it for more than a block while coming

lown the field and we went off the field

at double time with the line still straight.

This may sound like boasting, but I don't

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Dec. 5, 1916. Council met in regular session, Mayor lils presiding. Present -Aldermen Gaulke, Heiser, Geoghan, Hnivorsen, Getz. laff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Whitrock, Kruger, Damon, Lemense and Hansen. Absent-Alderman Jackson. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with.
The Sewer and Water committee, to whom had been referred the petition for sewer and water on First St. N., recom-mended that same be granted by a twothird vote of the council. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the same ordered in.
The General Business committee,

whom had been referred the petition for a street light at the end of Vine street at the Odegard corner, recommended that the same be denied. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was the roll, the report of the committee was adopted.
The General Business committee, to whom had been referred the petition for a street light at the intersection of Eleventh street light at the intersection of Eleventh and Saratoga streets, recommended that the same he granted. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the light ordered installed.
The General Business committee, to whom ha discent referred the petiton for a street light at the intersection of Grand street Reported Aves. recommended that

and Twentleth Aves., recommended that the same be granted. On motion, by innaminous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the light ordered installed. The General Business committee, whom had been referred the petition for a street light at the intersection of Tenth and Apple streets, recommended that the same be granted. On motion, by unantmose yote of the council, the clerk calling the roll the report of the committee was the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the light ordered installed. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the surrender of saloon license, granted to C. E. Krause by the city on June 30, 1916, for

Kriuse by the city on June 30, 1010, for 345 Grand Ave., was accepted.

The License Committee, to whom was referred the application of L. F. Burnett for saloon license at 345 Grand Ave., reported as follows: "We recommend that said license be granted upon payment to the license be granted upon payment to the city treasurer the proper license money by said L. F. Burnett. We wish further to report on the application of C. E. Krause for transfer of license from Geo. Frechette's administrator for location at 102 2nd street, that same be granted upon the payment into the city treasury of the the payment into the city treasury of the proper amount as prescribed by statute in On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor appointed the following committee, Aldermen Geoghan, Plenke and Jackson, Aldermen Geoghan, Plenke and Jackson, the house was the following to the such cases made and provided.

Aldermen Geoglan, Planke and Jackson, to have a new lose rack installed in the west side city hall.

The bill of H. C. Demitz, for repairs on his sidewalk, was referred to the General Business committee to report on at the next regular meeting. next regular meeting.
The bill of Gus Kruger for damage to his The bill of Gus Kruger for damage to his land by water, was referred back to the efty attorney.

The communication from Earle Pease, in which he offers to sell fifty-three acres in the NWM of Section 6, town of Grand Rapids, for \$1,000, was referred to the Street committee.

Street committee, On motion, by unanimous vote of Youd County National Bank, inter-thus. Johnson, burying dog.....

R. Ragan, supplies at swimming e. Mackinnon Mfg. Co., plank , Philleo Nov. services E. I. Philleo Nov. services.

A. J. Hasbrouck, poor order.

Sam Church, supplies.

Jackan & Tomsyck, supplies.

Lambert Printing Co., envelopes for city treasurer

Drumb & Sutor, printing.

G. R. Electric Dept, street light at 2nd Ave, and C. & N. W.

G. R. Electric Dept, lighting for Nov 398.87

G. R. Electric Dept, labor and wiring on bridge.

23,04 J. Looze, dressing fingers.... Freeman, 3 weeks board....

The only cause of complaint while on the hike and during the manouvers, was because of the food and water. Palo Alto and Resace de la Palma are in the desert on motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the contract of the Standard Oil Co., to furnish the city with all the road oil needed during 1917, for \$4.59 per hundred gallons, ing 1911, for \$4.50 per numered garding was accepted.
The following is the treasurer's report for November;
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids;
Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of my office for the mouth of Novemport of my office for the month of Novemfollows:

ber as follows:
Nov. 6, balance in bank......\$
Nov. 16, reed of state for industrial education
Nov. 20, reed of state treasurer for
St. R. R. tax...
Nov. 30, reed of city clerk, dog tax
Nov. 30, reed of Louis Aron, sewer Nov. 80, reed of city clerk, sewer

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up fine, no bilsters at all and nothing else the matter. One of the fellows, Charley (Kelly, had two band ankle blisters, one on each foot, and falting arches, and kept right on going and finished with the rest of us, altho he limped pretty badly.

The review at Resuen de la Plata was some pretty sight. There were 30,000 troops, the greatest number in review at one time while at peace since Lincoln. All lined up across a plata, each regiment in "company front." There were infantry, cavalry, artillery, hospital corps signal corps, motorcycle platoons and all branches of the land forces excepting coast artillery and aerial corps. All were to pass in review before General Parker of the linited States army. Troops were therefrom the regular army, Indiana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Washington, Virginia, Louisiana and other commonwealths. Our Company A of Duluth, Third Minnesota Infantry, was the largest individual company on the field. We marched past Gen. Parker with every gun trataned straight back, every gun stock in a line and every motion in unison. I don't know how we looked, but I know that Gen. Parker smiled approval and so did Gen. Resche, smiled ap

FARM AUTO OWNERS NEED ARE YOU A MOLLYCODDLE?

Rain fell all day Sunday. It was certainly dreary and so dark that it "What kind of anti-freeze mixture was impossible to read with any shall I use on my automobile radiacomfort except by artificial light. No tor?" This question among farmers is engagements had been made in advance for the day so we hovered fast taking the place of the old timearound the grate fire and were thankhonored one. "Where can I get a ful that we weren't compelled to go warm blanket for my horse."

along about midafternoon. 'the day of rest" began to grow wearisome. We chafed under restraint. We panted for more fresh air than came thru the occasionally opened doors and windows. By five o'clock confinement "got on our Obviously our legs needed Wisconsin. stretching.

clothes, got into them, and went out not be alarmed if the mixture heats to face the weather. The first feel- up quickly during the operation of ing of chill and dread evaporated be- the engine. It is likely that the mixfore we'd walked a block. Our spirits ture will need to be replenished once rose sharply with our release. We at least during the winter, using perbegan to feel somewhat superior to haps a seventy per cent solution. By the "mollycoddles" who were hug- the aid of the hydrometer, which can ging the warm spots indoors. When be bought for fifty cents, the exact we came back we were wet but amount necessary can be determined. greatly exhibarated. A brisk rub inti-freeze solutions are: with a coarse towel and a change to dry clothes removed the last of the luce any harmful effect to the engine

What a commonplace experience that is to tell about here. And yet is upon just such common occurrences, more than it is upon magic, that good physical and mental health depends. That commonplace experience recalled the thought on how completely most of us are possessed but it has the disadvantages of beby the things we supposedly own. Our clothes enslave us when they to rubber hose connections. ought to contribute to our comfort. It isn't that we shrink from rain, so much as it is our clothes. Our linen standing temperatures of 5 below collars and velvet hats which we zero, and a seventeen per cent soluwork so hard to purchase and to keep tion as low as fifteen degrees minus. up as badges of our emancipation from the state of being "poor folks"

Biting want and bread hunger are esponsible for disease and death, but I believe more people die from eating things they don't need than do from going without food. And nore die from coddling themselves for the sake of saving their clothes than do from exposure from an insufficient amount of covering.

self being enslaved by the things you own and the luxuries that soften you and break down your physical manhood and womanhood, break the chains before they become too tightly welded to be broken.

dinner in Philadelphia the modern of a good blue print. A few years girl's love of sports.

"I wish I could show you some of average rural builder. the primitive statuettes in the British museum-man's very first statu- the best that experience and experi- This is to tell you you that I am ettes-for there you would see how ments can produce, are available, now in good shape and that I feel the modern girl has improved upon and farmers are making use of them. warm and comfortable this winter her prehistoric sister. The prehistoric girl, these statuettes show, was ate blue prints were made by the last winter. I thought at that time all hips, hips like a hogshead and College of Agriculture, University of that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, shoulders and arms as weak and narrow as a little child's.

though, neglect her mind in the cultall girl of singular beauty and said: " Do you like the "Passing of Ar-

MUTUAL REVELATIONS

The din of their wedding bells still is for prints on the Conrath stump the second day of their married bliss. little earthly paradise.

"More than life itself," he declared passionately. "And no personal defect in me

would ever cause your love to lessen, would it, dearest?" He agreed that such was the case. 'Oh, sweet one," she cried demure-

"I have just one confession to make. I—I—my teeth—my teeth are—false!" "Thank goodness!" he responded fervently. "Now I can cool my burning brow."

And with that remark he doffed the wig.—Answers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WOOD COUNTY

That one of the best anti-freeze mixtures for use in this manner consists of denatured alcohol and water mixed half and half, which will withstand temperatures not exceeding 32 degrees below zero, is the opinion of

Frank M. White, department of agri-

cultural engineering, University of

As the alcohol boils at much lower

Other points to consider in using

The solutions used should not pro-

Be careful about using calcium

chloride for this purpose, as it con-

tains an element which injures metal.

Have it tested first with litmus paper.

ing expensive, and slightly harmful

Wood alcohol will prevent freez-

ing, a fifteen per cent solution with-

home just as well, and at less cost.

farmer as a business man, the farmer

as a plant and animal breeder—these

farmer as a construction engineer.

a building of any size without the aid

ago a frammer, a saw, some nails and

Just at present the largest demand

"Hosiery, my love? Why, I'm go-

the biggest mill in the world to put

in a whole week making hosiery for

you. Say, don't you want to go to

"Then let's buy an auto and ride

"All right. I'll think too. I'll

think just as you do. I'm no man to

let my dear little wife do all the

thinking while I do nothing. Are

wicked. Maybe she didn't mean-

and dozed and slept and snored.

And the good Mr. Bowser nodded

And the good Mrs. Bowser remov-

ed his shoes and collar, lowered him

ened his legs out and made him com-

He had been a real good-he had

been like other men-but she felt no

joy over it. She hoped that when he

woke up he would be the Bowser of

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the theatre tonight?"

"It's too late."

your winnings.'

of the world?"

"I guess so."

fortable for the night.

other days and nights.

Rapids, Wisconsin.

"I want to think now."

FARMERS GET MANY

every day practice.

Glycerine will prevent evaporation.

parts or leave a deposit on the cylin-

der walls.

temperature than water, users should So we dragged out some

are even more the mark of another form of enslavement.

Think it over, and if you find your-

COULD NOT LOCATE HIM

Richard Harding Davis praised at

"And how beatiful her open air a blurred pencil outline were about ife has made her," said Mr. Davis, the only aid at the command of the

"I hate to see the modern girl,

"'Arthur? Arthur?' she mused. 'I'm sure he isn't a Pennsylvania man. Where is he playing—Yale or knots and splices, and the construc-Harvard?'"--Detroit Free Press. tion of a dynamite thawer, dynamite cap case, stump piler and stump pul-

rung in their ears, for it was only piler, the mallet stump puller, and dynamite tool kits. This is due to Supremely happy, they were well the recent land clearing demonstrasatisfied with one another, and no tions conducted by the institution cloud had obscured the vista of their thruout parts of northern Wisconsin. "Hubby," she murmured tremu-GOOD NIGHT

lously, "you love me dearly, don't

iround town." "Then send the cook out for a barrel of ice cream—nothing less than barrel.

"We'll see about that later on." "Or we might play poker. Kitty, dear, if you can beat me three hands out of five I'll give you \$10 on top of

REMEMBERED THE GROCERS

She was apt to forget things, and so she was afraid she would forget to order the chickens in time. All day, to guard against it, she would keep repeating to herself, "Chickens-grocer-chickens-grocer." Finally at the time she was accustomed to call 5.25 the grocer she went to the telephone

"Have you any nice young gro cers?" mean to-to-mean"-

"Why, yes, ma'am," said a sur-prised voice at the other end of the "This is Mrs. Jones talking," she

went on, "and I want you to send me a couple dressed." carefully to the floor and straight-"Send you a couple dressed? asped the grocer.

"Well, no; you had better send hem undressed, and when my husand comes home he will wring their lecks and the cook can dress them." -Kansas City Star.

A perfect dish of oatmeal, a cereal that is much used, but usually ill- D. D. CONWAY cooked, can be prepared by boiling for about fifteen minutes and then stowing away in a fireless cooker over night. By this process the oat- \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low meal is not only thoroly cooked, but t also keeps its shape. It is not sloppy porridge, on the one hand; neither is it raw and tough as a piece of India rubber.

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TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Read This Letter.

In September, 1912, I consulted

you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that

time 1 weighed about 160 lbs. and

was suffering from shortness of

breath and general breakdown of

health. I had been told by a phy-

sician that I had consumption and I

doctored with him without getting

any better. As soon as I began treat-

ment with you I began to feel better;

my breath got alright and I began

right away to gain in weight and

strength. I have done a full days

work every day this summer and am

now in perfect health, and weigh 180

pounds, which is more than I ever

weighed in my life. I am certainly

glad that I cam , to you and feel that

skill in knowing how to treat me.

You may refer to me at any time,

anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Cured of Appendicitis.

My daughter began to improve right

away and has been steadily getting

der your treatment for six months

am satisfied that she is cured to stay

cured, thanks to your skill. I am

glad that I did not allow her to be

R. R. No. 1,

April 30, 1915.

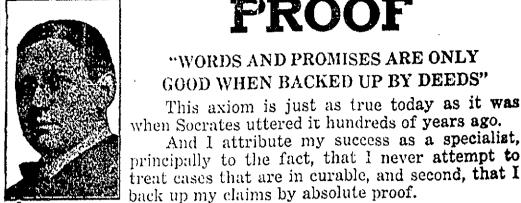
Forest Junction, Win.

OTTO MAILE,

Yours truly,

am owing my good health to your

Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.



when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to

DR. N. A. GODDARD HERE IS THE PROOF Do You Believe Them? They Say I Cure. WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof can-

not be manufactured or imititated. Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812.

Avoid the use of most patent prep-Dear Doctor:arations for the sake of economy, as After taking seven treatments, I am ntirely cured of rupture which I the same ingredients which they conhad for six years, - I did not Dr. Goddard, tain can be bought and mixed at lose a moments time from my work, Dear Doctor; suffered no pain or inconvenience-Am satisfied in every way. You BUILDING BLUE-PRINTS may refer to me.

ARTHUR VIRTUES. The farmer as a salesman, the R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis. Black Creek, Wls., 2-17-13.

Dear Doctor:-tre becoming more and more familiar | It is with pleasure that I write you terms. Add to these another—the to say that after treating with you I Blue prints which once were looked am completely cured of Chronic Apupon as technical and mysterious pendicitis and Gall Stones .possessions, known only to skilled Other doctors wanted to operate .-engineers, are now being thumbed I weight 19 lbs. more than I did when over and followed on the farm in I started treatment. ---- I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gall Hardly a farmer nowadays would Stones two years ago. ---hink of undertaking the erection of may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia. Now improved plans, combining Dear Doctor:-

Last year a total of 16,500 separ-instead of cold all the time as I was Wisconsin, for the use of farmers, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor: and for which 5c a print is charged winter! I can do a good day's work My daughter, who is 13 years old, to cover cost of printing and mail- as well as anyone and have regained was taken ill with appendicitis about ing. The subjects covered by these my vitality and strength. I look well one year ago, and had in all three atlivation of her body. Once, at a tea blue prints in stock included septic and am actually a new man. Our tacks. I called in two different Docin Rittenhouse square, Tennyson was tanks and siphons, siles and sile local doctor failed to do me any good tors to see her, and both said she had being discussed, and I turned to a forms, barns, ventilating systems, and I am mighty glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedpoultry houses, sheep sheds, hog for treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to comhouses, machine sheds, ice houses, well man now. You may refer to me sult you first. We came to see you feeding racks, home made ice chests, anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, basket hay racks, and special prints whom you have treated. I am glad and began treatment at that time. showing belt lacing methods, rope to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN. Route 22, Hortonville, Wis. better ever since. She has been un-

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15. and was never in better health and I W. Post, Milwaukee Wis.

Dear Sir:--Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. and I can necommend you to all who Goddard's treatments have been en- are afficted in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you ing my treatment I made careful in- for excellent service. vestigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. ing to telephone in the morning to I have never worn a truss since and

have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours, C. A. STARKWEATHER. Beaver Dam, Wis.

I have scores of other letters in my possession which I can show you but cannot print for various reasons. I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic

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JINGOISM REBUKED

Woodrow Wilson's re-election has tremenduous significance. First of all, the plain people thruout the country registered their approval of his worthy efforts to keep this nation

out of the maelstrom of war.

Of even more significance is the chines that have so long dictated national elections.
The West re-elected Wilson, Nev

York did not count as of old; New England did not count; Indiana did ot count; Illinois did not count. The old-line bosses of both parties did not count. Every precedent was broken when a president of United States was put in the White House by voters outside of the great financial and industrial centers of

Mr. Hughes was unfortunate in was undoubtedly strongest as a cantion. He had the confidence of the people when they realized that the acceptance of his candidacy by the republican convention met with sour faces from the old republican guard. The progressive masses of the repub-Itean party had high hopes in his candidacy. If he had so conducted his campaign as to give clear, vigorous, plain-spoken assurance to these hopes, the outcome might have been

His speaking campaign proved dis appointing-so disappointing, indeed, that it drew open protest from a and told them that Hughes MUST b elected; and that more than a million dollars was at once raised and the newspapers of the country deluged with paid advertisements on behalf

The campaign utterances of Mr Hughes on "preparedness" and on a high protective tariff had contained

Yet in many states where the children of Seneca, and Mrs. E. Beck conviction has become settled that spent Sunday at the Fred Haas home. the progressive republican way must become the national way, faith remained unshaken in Mr. Hughes' integrity and high purpose.

Mr. Hughes' greatest asset in this campaign was the belief that he was

His greatest liability (and Roosevelt; the placing of his cam-paign program in the hands of well known but discredited republicans of the old Aldrich-Taft-Cannon crowd;

the army and navy of the United States shall not be degraded to the low plane of bill collectors for finan-cial and speculative interests in weaker countries. In my campaign in Wisconsin I assalled incessantly the manufactured graze for "pre-paredness." I contended that neither the people's money nor the people's lives should be put into the service of Wall Street in its exploitation of neighboring countries. Everywhere

this was approved. Last July I said on the floor of the United States senate:

his speech at Detroit that he would stand for that policy; that he would not become the collecting agent of investors in Mexico. The American people, if that issue is made between the republican can-didate for the presidency and Presi-

draw to a close without giving assurances to the country IN UNMISTAKABLE TERMS that he was standing four-square with the presi dent and the country on that issue

The president must accept the out come of this election as a clear man date from the American people to hold steadfastly to his course against

Wall Street came in behind Hughes and tried to put him over with money—and lost. Boss Murphy "knifed" Wilson—and lost. The Rooseveltian jingoes shouted for Hughes—and lost. Boss Sullivan laid down on Wilson-and lost. The munitionsmakers threw their power for Hughes—and lost. Boss Taggert "failed" as his party nominee in Indiana—and lost. The Old Guard

There is fine encouragement in this wrecking of machines in both parties.—Robert M. La Foliette, in La Foliette's Magazine.

CARD OF THANKS

the firemen for their assistance.

Mrs. Arthur Sickles.

If Vice were as monotonous as Virtue, there would be a whole lot more good people in the world.

The carnival held at the school vas a great success.

Lee and Peter Hanutko and Frank Franson returned home from Minne-

sota, where they have been employed during the past summer and fall. Peter Hanutko is spending a few days at the Zimmerman home south of the city. The carnival held at the school house Friday evening for the benefit

of the school, was a decided success as a funnaker and also financially. Among the attractions were a fish pond, also chili con carne, candy, ice cream, cake and coffee counters. Tugs of war in mineture, shower baths of dishwater, nother by the keg were a few of the things that affordd amusement to those who were lucky enough to be in a position appreciate. Practically everything for sale was sold, which, of course, vas a source of much satisfaction to the teachers who had charge of the affair. It is the verdict of those who were present that we should have nore of such enjoyable times. Miss Luiu Nelson spent Sonday a

the Ray Paulson home.

A. J. Amundson and Mi-s LeMay

spent Sunday at the Flora Franson home. Wedding bells will soon be ring

couple of days with triends the past Lauren Ellis is on the sick list.

Some of our farmers were hanged since that date Albert Slater has been enjoying

fow spins in his new car.
The Fox Bros. went down to Plain field Saturday for a couple of day: visit with Irrends.

friends here by sending them a beautiful art calendar. finite a numner from here wen

Felix Wolosek has his household

goods packed and expects to move to Appleton this week. Orrin Clendenning has moved his engine and wood loading outlit down to Nekoosa where he is getting ready to load pulp wood for the Mosine

paper company.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond of Ne koosa autoed to this place Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Wilbur Perkins is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Winch

Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. visited in this vicinity last Thursday. turned home last Thursday from a risit at Winona, Minn.

Cranmoor spent the week end with nothing to offend the great muni-tions interests that clamor for robber Bathke. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrader and

> Mrs. Joe Smolarek and daughter Mrs. Tony Klonowski, visited Sunday with Mrs. Tony Wacholtz.
>
> Messrs. Radtke of Dakota are vis iting at the home of their mother.

> They made the trip here by auto.
>
> Herman Yager, Jr. was a visitor at Marshfield Monday.
> Mis. Henry Gaulke and Mrs. Chas. Bathke visited the latter's brother at

> Nekoosa Sunday. are entertaining relatives from Swe

relatives at Marshfield Sunday. Chas. Bloomquist is building an addition to his house.

At the regular meeting of the Nekoosa Gun Club held Wednesday, Fred Kruger, Joe Gazeley and Doctor H. F. Waters, were appointed to investigate the sentiment of hunters and clubs in the county in reference to having Wood county open for deer hunting. This question caused much discussion at the meeting, the sentiment of those present seemed to be against the open season. Larry Boles, F. H. Richmond and John Krehnke were appointed as a committee to feed prairie chickens and other birds this winter if conditions were the same as last winter. After the business session an elaborate

Three changes in the circles have been or will be made soon. To begin with, O. D. Billings has sold his interest in the Nekoosa Motor Co. to J. E. Gazely and M. Power. The firm name will remain the same and Mr. Henry E. Fitch retains his interest. An entire new line of machinery, everything the latest, will be installed and one of the most modern of garages will be conducted. The firm will handle the Ford and several other cars over the \$1,000 price. With Mr. Power directing the mechanical repair work on autos nothing need be sent out of town for lack of first class mechanical supervision. The new firm should do much business during the coming years. Next on the list is the remod-eling of the building next to the Abel-Mullen Co. store. When this work is finished Sid Brooks will move his repair shop into the building. This will give Sid a much better location, and more room. He has sent in part of his repair machine to the factory to have an electrical heater and other attachments put on. Other machines necessary for prompt and first class work will be added so that he can take care of his ever increasing patronage.



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NEWS NOTES FROM

WISCONSIN PLACES

According to rumors affoat in the circus world Golimar Brothers will take out the Forepaugh-Sells show which was retired from the road, Mr. Al. Ringling had planued to start again before his health gave out. This, it is said, was the reason that the Gollmars sold their trappings and rolling stock of their show.—Sauk County

Edward McDowell, a farmer living near Libertyville, emptied one barrel of a shotgun into his wife's body as nto his own body. His oldest daugh-ier rescued the children from the Within two minutes after the oldest gul had carried the last unconscious member of her family from the burning building, the roof

The old Norrie mine at Ironwood, which was abandoned many years ago, is still enough ore to warrant its operation and a company of Ironwood-Duluth capitalists has been organized to work the property. The Norrie property has an interesting history, and is, together with the Colby at Besse-mer characterized—as the Daddy of the (logobic range iron mines. Here was the first ore in the city of Ironwood discovered, and for many years building. The machinery will be it was the chief mine of the city and moved in as rapidly as the motors its ores were of such the range. over to Mill Creek to a basket social a uniform quality that it was used 25-horse power motor will be last Friday night at the home of as a basis in grading all the other stalled in the old factory buil he at the home of as a basis in grading all the other stalled in the old factory building.

All report a good ores of the range and in fixing ore and will be used to drive a line shart. prices for all the ores of the Lake Superior country. It has produced about six and one-half million tons, under the supervision of the Metropolitan Iron & Land company, which opened the property and operated it for many years, and its successor, the Oliver Iron Mining company.

> days ago from his annual deerthe thief to a nearby town where the carcass was located, even though it had already been carved up. A replevin action followed and Mr. Daubner was not obliged to return home

noon of Thanksgiving day, when a nandsome doe deer came bounding across the street from the east, ran thru their yard, across their field west, thence north to Chet Barber's The graceful animal easily cleared a number of fences at a singl' leap for each, and was in plain view of Mr. Moors' people for a half a mile or more. A number of deer have been reported in tributary country of late but this is the first four-leg-ged one yet noticed running around

Stevens Point Journal: Edward Glinkowski, a 10-year-old Rothschild boy, was badly injured when his right arm was almost blown off by relatives in the town of Dewey Fri-Today the doctor literally blown away. It is hoped that the broken ends may be fitted toscrewed to the bones at both sides of the point of union. Of course the would be somewhat shortened but might be retained as a service-

Stevens Point Journal: The Auto-

natic Cradle Mig. Co. expects to buy

100 horsepower in electric current from the Wisconsin Valley Electric the north side. street to the factory. can be secured and connected. The electric company also has in use or wish to use electrical power

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PLEASANT HILL

Edward Christensen, Anna Simon sen, Henry Simonsen and Hattle Fredrich, autoed to Pittsville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. H. Likes returned home Tuesday from Black River Falls where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys IcManners. She was on the mend at the last report.

The Christmas program at the Pleasant Hill school house and at Dist. No. 2, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 22, and in Dist. No. 6 on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Peters Tuesday.
P. H. Likes lost a valuable milch

w Sunday night. John Leiher moved into the Heran Schiller house last week. The Christmas program will be given on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Prayer

. Peter Hansen, Jr. Little Brave Heart. Kirkwood Likes Igloo LeRoy Winch Colleen Evelyn Robertson Babina Sylvia Strope Bazel RobertsonFlorence Robertson Blossom "The Jolly Old Santa Claus" Cantata, Cast of Characters

Santa Claus......P. H. Likes
FairyLottie Ferdon Fairy Lottie Ferdon Chorus of girls, Myrtle Fox, Hilda Seibenhan, Blanch Strope, Ola Holcomb, Alpha Likes, Ruth and Esther Erdman, Bessie Whitrock, Grace Erdman, Hansen, Goldie Strope, Gladys Hoicomb.

Boys Chorus, Austin, Clarence and Franc's Brooks, Carl Hansen, Earl Robinson, Arthur Fox, Devere Likes. The following musical, numbers will be rendered:

The Sleigh-beil's Chorus. Message from Sanata Claus, Fairy and Chorus. Far. Far Away Children, You Must Tell Me, Fairy

and Chorus. Want a Dolly, Goldie Strope and Gladys Holcomb. Heigh o' Hiddle Hum......Chorus Lady of High Degree, Blanch Strope

Long, Long Ago, Alpha Likes and We'll Hang Our Stockings, Fairy and

Chorus. Good Night. ... Fairy and Chorus Tip, Top, Toe..... By Himself Tip, Top, Toe..... Boy's Chorus Come Back Santa Claus, Boys Chorus We'll Sing a Carol, Miss Ferdon and Chorus Wondrous Night, Miss Ferdon and

Collection. Distribution of presents and candy. Everybody invited.

BIRON t Stevens Point Monday on business

Claude Rochleau spent Sunday ii Chas. Williamson left last Wednesday for his old home in Sweden. He expects to return in the spring. There was a nigger show at the

Park Hall Sunday evening. It was fair.
The mill shut down Saturday

night on account of the anchor ice. Mrs, Percy Kempfert is still on the

A number of men at the mill here were layed off Monday on account of there being no work until the pulp wood comes in.

The cold wintry weather is ready to hit us. That's why the girls are putting away their summer furs and vearing their waists an inch or two

DR. W. E. FAIRCHILD

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetries, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs

Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. W. H. BARTRAN

Disease of the Stomach and Intestine

X-Ray and Chemical Laboratori

CHRISTMAS ALMOST HERE

If you haven't started your Christmas shopping yet _DO IT NOW-Don't delay. Our stock of Holiday Goods is larger and more varied this year than ever before, and the high cost of living has in no way effected the cost of our Holiday Merchandise. Our prices are the same as in former years. Compare our prices this year with others and in most instances you will find we are considerably the lowest. You can't afford to miss proving this statement.

Look at Our Stocks, Compare Our Prices and you cannot help but buy here

Small deposits accepted and goods held until Christmas if dedired. Delivery made on all purchases of \$1.50 or over when requested.

Open Evenings from Saturday, Dec. 16 until Christmas

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

The Home of Low Prices

Shop EARLY!

Colder Weather is Coming--

Shop NOW!

CHRISIMAS

Select those useful and necessary gifts from our complete stock of Men's and Young Men's Wearing Apparel---all Full Value, Right-Priced, "Money-Back" Merchandise.

Suits

The largest assortment of style, material and cut in the city. Plain blacks and blues, mixtures-medium and heavy weight-for dress and business

> \$13.50 \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

Sweaters

The very best and latest in Sweater styles, short and long, mixtures and all wool, knit caps to match.

\$3.00 to \$8.50

Mufflers, Handkerchiefs

Always acceptable gifts-a real field to choose from at a variety of prices to fit your

Mufflers 50c to \$2.50 Handkerchiefs 10c to 50c

Overcoats

weather protection. Ulsters belted and straight models, lined and unlined. They'll keep you

\$13.50 \$16.50 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

Hats and Caps

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Bags and Suit Cases

Suit Cases from .\$1.00 to \$10.00 Bags from\$4.50 to \$12.50



Ties

Just shut your eyes and pick. You can't go wrong, for we have selected this stock with the greatest personal care.

25c to \$1.50

Shoes

You know our brands "Beacon" and "Justwright." You can't go wrong. Also some high laced boots, a real, deep snow, cold weather suggestion.

> \$3.25 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

Gloves and Mittens

Cloth, Leather and Fur The old reliable Hansen and Iceland make. They will really keep your hands warm. A suggestion for that "best friend." 50c to \$5.00

Shirts

A wide range of material and color-madras, percale, silk mixtures. A truly appreciated gift, especially the silk ones.

> \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.75 \$3.50 \$5.00

Socks

Wool, Silk, Etc.

Lisle-real, long-wearing, full value. He will really thank you for them. Some "foot-warmers" 25c to 75c

Bath Robes and **House Coats**

The newest designs and make. An acceptable gift for any man. \$5.00 to \$10.00

The Best You Can Buy Regardless of The Price You Pav

Some very different

Pajamas \$1.00 to \$2.50

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Boys Suits \$3.50 to \$10.00

And for the 'little fellow"

she lay asteep with a six weeks' old the accidental discharge of a shotgun baby early today, carried her body as he was hunting with a couple of into the farm yard and pitched it relatives in the into a watering trough. Then Mc-day afternoon. Dowell, who is believed to have been discovered blood pulsations in the insane, drove his other five children wrist and has hopes of saving the inscovered blood pulsations in the wrist and has hopes of saving the house and locked them in. After secting fire to the house, McDowell conplied the second barrel of the gun into his own body. His oldest daughplazing house. Mrs. McDowell is in gether and secured by a steel brace critical condition in a hospital screwed to the bones at both sides of the point of union. Of course the

cell in, burying her father.

Waukesha Dispatch: City Attorney G. Holmes Daubner returned a O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. hunting expedition to the northern woods. He brought with him some-thing more than a hundred pounds of deer meat, all cut up and ready for the oven or stewing pan. This is an unusual way to bring home the evidence of one's "watchful waiting" among the snow bedecked tack pines and spruces, and a suspicion gained ground that perhaps our worthy at-torney had secured his booty at a friendly butcher shop. However, he frustrates any such theory by relating a tale to the effect that after he had brought down the deer he fol-lowed the usual custom of harging up the careass in the woods preparatory to starting on the homeward trip and that during the succeeding night some jealous huntsman misappropriated the prize. Mr. Daub-ner then played sleuth and tracked

Hancock News: Fred Moors' peo ole, living in the north part of this village, were treated to an unusual sight about 10 o'clock in the fore-

Thos. Platts

Co. to assist in operating the plant on Already the electric company has extended a new power transmission line along North Third New cross and facilities completed for transmitting the required current. J. J. Bukolt states that about fifteen mo-tors will be installed in the new The machinery will be and will be used to drive a line shart.
Another line shaft will be operated lirectly from the steam plant and this latter shaft will also operate the company's 100-horse power electric generator which will help to drive the various motors in the new building.

Nash Block

X-RAY

If you are sick, the cause is our spine. Take CHIROPRACTIC

quiries from a number of others who

Last call for that nippy, cold

The well known "Tiger" and 'Stetson" in a large variety.

Fur and Cloth Caps, real head warmers, a real nice gift!! \$3.00 to \$10.00

A large assortment. Just the right thing for that holiday trip.

ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO. Inc.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

ing again. Mr. Wynn of Indiana spent

MEEHAN. plowing as late as December 7. How-ever the weather has been somewhat

Chas, Laufer of Asotin, Washingon, remembered some of his old

MOCCASIN CREEK

Mrs. Carl Gettsinger and son

(From the Nekoosa Tribune)

for cash or on time. Rudolph, Wis.

L. W. Netzley. All report a good time and declare they want to go

large section of the republican press. The situation became so desperate toward the close of the campaign that Big Money frantically opened its flood gates. The people of the Westwere affronted at the newspaper report widely published that J. Pierthe most representative directors of

schedules. Yet in many states where

bigger than his backers; that he could not be used; and that he owed no political debts to agents or special privilege.

and the appalling avalanche of money turned loose upon the country on the Mr. Hughes mistook the temper of the American people when he gave them only vague assurances as to his Mexican policy. There is one deep conviction to be found among plain citizens everywhere, and that is that

"I sincerely hope that the standard lunch was served. bearer of the republican party in this campaign will not feel himself constrained, under any circumstances to take the position that it is the duty of this government to put the flag of the United States behind the investments of speculators in Mexico or elsewhere. Mr. Wilson declared in

dent Wilson will, in my opinion, overwhelmingly stand with President Wilson on that issue." Yet Mr. Hughes let the campaign

And never again may the republi-can party look for victory under the management and financial backing of predatory interests and reactionary politicians. It must purge itself from the control of these elementshowever promising the candidate may be—if it is ever again to become a constructive, upbuilding force in the affairs of this nation, keeping abreast of public sentiment and pub-lic needs, placing patriotism always above privilege and partismship.

politicians stuck their thumbs into Hughes' campaign—and lost.

I wish to express my heartfelt I wish to express my heartiest thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of my beloved husband. I wish especially to emphasize my thanks to the members of the Eagle lodge and the firemen for their assistance

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meeting will be held in the town nage system, by means of which e C. W. Rood, B. M. Vaughan, Point. W. Clark and Geo. M. Hill, who address those in attendance on subject of drainage and probably able to give some valuable innation along this line, as it is a

tter in which they are all inter-

that would be greatly increased

plus water to be gotten rid of in

spring, and there is no question

what this can be done at no very

sat cost if the matter is started in

been interesting himself in the

rn-out of the farmers of this sec-

at a big sacrifice.

Opposite Witter Hotel

n be at the meeting.

PLOVER ROAD Mr. and Mrs. John Walter accompanled Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz to aday. December 18th, for the pur- Almond Tuesday to attend the fun- last week. o of establishing a town drain, or oral of a relative. The many friends and neighbors of water in this and the adjacent the John Domach family tendered occasion of the meeting it is exning. The Domach family leave next and the barament ritory can be gotten rid of. On them a farewell party Tuesday eveted that there will be in attend- week for their new home in Stevens

A number of friends of Myron Maher gave him a surprise party Tues-Miss Ellen Rochleau of the River he has fully recovered, before re- Nettle Sandman. day evening. Road spont Sunday with Miss Edna Lurning to his home. ed. It is a well known fact that Young. Gilbert Young, who is employed at re is much territory in this sec-Port Edwards, spont Sunday at his

value if it was possible for the Robert Walter who is employed at Biron is spending a few days at his Miss Pearl Akey spent Wodnesday evening at the John Domach home. A number of young people spent s been interesting that a good Sunday evening at the John Walter

GRAND OPENING!

Of the NEW GRAND RAPIDS VARIETY STORE

First street. It will be opened to the public at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning, Dec. 16th.

Christmas Greetings

have not started your Christmas shopping, do it now. Don't delay. Come to

the New Store, look at our stock, compare our prices. Everything will be sold

have to come early as this entire stock is going to be sold at reduced prices and

Don't Forget the Time, place and Date

at cut prices. We offer nothing but the best of bargains.

The Time, The Place and The Store to buy your Christmas Presents. If you

Remember, there are only two more weeks before Christmas, and you will

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This New Store is located in the Pomainville Building, opposite the Witter Hotel, on

o--o--o--o--o--o-Brice Dille of Fond du Lac was a visitor in this place for a few days

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the meeting the augua. Monday, where he will remain until Miss Helen Johnson; treasurer, Miss

hat he has a broken limb. Miss Isia Davis was at the Harry Thomas home over Sunday, return- C. Jacobson. ing to her studies in Grand Rapids on Monday.

A woman can imagine more happen in thirty years,

The auditorium of our church was crowded at the services Sunday evening. The Rt. Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton of Herruhut, Saxony, Germany, delivered a splendid lecture on the life of Rev. Paul Kolditz, Moravian missionary to the Indians of Nicar- Arpin.

Last Wednesday the Willing Workers elected officers for the en-Allen Abbey who has been in the suing year as follows: President, hospital and has been recovering Mrs. Peter Stone; 1st vice president, from an operation, went to Fairfield Miss Clara Hassell; 2nd vice presiwith his sister and her husband on dent, Miss Sophia Hogen; secretary,

The Ladies' Aid society shose of-Ernest Osman, who has lived here ficers as follows: President, Mrs. for some years past, has gone to the Ole Olson; 1st vice president, Mrs. lumber region. It is reported here Matt Olson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. hat he has a broken limb.

Mrs. Lobner has been quite sick Roosen; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Kernin. Friday, December 15, with Mrs. M. Sunday services will be held as

follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; English preaching at 10:30 a, m. trouble in thirty seconds than will services and infant baptism at Saratoga at 2 p. m. Evening preaching

service at 7:30 p. m. "How to Interpret the Parables of Matthew 13" will be the subject of the sermon at making your purchases. the evening service.

The Woodmen Circle elected the

following officers at their last meet-

Inner Sentinel-Martha Peters.

Outer Sentinel-Therese Exner.

Physician-Frank Pomainville.

Managers-Eva Fritz, 1 year; Jo-

sephine Hahner, 2 years; Elizabeth

Past Guardian-Julia Beaver.

Guardian-Louise Kruger.

Banker-Minnie Reinhart.

Attendant-Nettie March.

Advisor-Edith Martin.

Clerk-Sophia Witt.

Chaplin-Selma Witt.

Miller, 3 years.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was in the city Tuesday on business. -Cedar chests from \$10.00 up, at A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. R. Ragan's. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max Stellmacher. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlestead.

Dr. F. X. Pomainville and F. L. Steib transacted business in Chicago Wednesday. Adam Paulus of Marshileld spent OFFICERS ELECTED

Friday in the city visiting his brother George W. Paulus. -- Christmas and New Year's cards and booklets at all prices at Otto's.

LOCAL ITEMS

Ernest Rayome has been seriously ill the past week at his home on the east side. George W. Paulus spent several days last week at Springfield, Mass.,

where he went on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huser of Altdorf were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Monday. -Have you tried those nice juicy oranges, only 15c per dozen at Beardsley's, phone 51.

-Get your books at Otto's. Miss Emma Dugas of Chicago is guest of Mrs. E. B. Fritsinger.

-See Otto's stock of books before Mrs. Nic Refland and Mrs. J. B Arpin are visiting relatives in Appleton this week.

Steve Rantz and daughter Heler

Mrs. Charles Vickers of Niagara

returned Wednesday morning from ;

Falls is in the city the guest of he

Hugh Miscol of Mosince was in the

city Saturday between trains, having

Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was

in the city Tuesday evening to at-

-Don't forget Saturday, Dec. 16,

tend the Odd Fellows Home-coming.

if you are looking for real bargains,

at the New Grand Rapids Variety

Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk

was in the city Tuesday to attend

Joe Zabawa returned this week

from Minnesota where he has been

operating a dredge the past season.

Mrs. Wm. Baldauf has gone to

Waupaca to spend the holidays with her people. Mr. Baldauf will join

-Miller's Bargain Store is head-

-Books at 15c and 25c by all the

quarters for all kinds of Christmas

popular authors are to be seen at

Mayor E. W. Ellis left on Wednes-

day for Minneapolis and Chicago on a

L. M. Nash is in Milwaukee this

week where he is attending a meet-

ing of the Wisconsin Retail Imple-

had been employed by the Potter

Albert and Frank Hamm of the

town of Rudolph were among the

business callers at the Tribune office

enough to hold baby, at J. R.

John White, editor of the Marsh-

change, were in the city on Saturday

looking after some business matters.

Store at west end of bridge when

-Remember Miller's Bargain

Dredge Co. the past scason.

business trip, expecting to be gone

Howard's Variety Store.

several days.

ment dealers.

the funeral of Mrs. Louise McCarthy.

returned to his home that evening.

visit at Brainard, Minnesota.

sister, Mrs. C. A. Normington.

The tax rate of the city of Wau sau this year is \$3.20 on every \$100. Last year it was \$2.80.

ngton sewing tables, special price \$10,98, at J. R. Ragan's. Mrs. W. P. Parker of Stevens Point spent several days in the city last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

-Solid mahogany Martha Wash-

I. E. Bassett.

Ray F. Johnson has been in Chiago several days during the past week on business for the Johnson &

Hill company. -Have you seen the new tollet goods, the Vivaudou line, in perfume, toilet waters, powders, etc. Otto's have them, an exclusive import line. Ernest Rayome who was taken ill on Saturday evening with convulsions and was unconscious until Wednesday afternoon, is somewhat

better. Matt Raudy was up from Ripon the fore part of the week to pack his household goods to ship to that city, and left on Tuesday to resume his work there. Mrs. Kandy expects to leave the latter part of this week for

The county highway commission held a session at the court house on Friday of last week. The commission consists of Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville, J. H. Chapman of the town of Cameron and Louis Schroeder of

The word has gone out that if the cost of materials go any higher that the ladies will have to abandon long stockings and go to the wearing of socks. If they shorten the dresses a bit more and then lower the tops of the socks, the dear girls may have trouble in making both ends meet.

-Buy her a dozen canned goods for Xmas. 10 per cent off, one kind or assorted at Beardsley's, phone 51. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart and Mrs. B. G. Chandos spent several days in Chicago last week, Mr. Smart going down to attend the national convention of independent telephone com-Morris Stadler returned on Friday panies. Mr. Smart reports that there from Rabey, Minnesota, where he was a large attendance at the con-

vention and that it was a most benelicial meeting from start to finish. -Evidently the high prices escaped the Howard Variety Store this season, their goods seem to be no higher in price than in former sca-

-Reed doll carts, very near large Dr. Bird of Stevens Point was arrested on Monday for shooting a squirrel within the limits of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner of The doctor pleaded not guilty to the to visit with their parents for a few charge and his trial will come off on Chicago arrived in the city Saturday the 19th. He will plead that the squirrel was shot in defense of his property, the animal being on the roof of his house where he had been field Herald, and Joe Marsh, proprietor of the Marshfield telephone ex-

picking at the shingles. -Liggett's Guth's and Fenway candles for Christmas at the Rexall Up at Marshfield one day last week

-- If you will call, we are sure that

Attorney T. W. Brazeau was at

-Our line of Holiday Candies

Hugo Lind, who puts in every win-

he will be kept busy from now until warm weather comes, at this work.

else, but this does not seem to ba

The Milwaukee Merchants and-

A gigantic comet, outclassing in

modern times, is speeding toward the

sun at the rate of 1,134,246 miles a

northwestern sky next spring, according to Father Brennan, and

as comet B. It was first reported by

Prof. Max Wolf at Heidsberg, who first saw it thru his telescope last

F. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, 111., General Sales

Manager of the largest concern of

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Pay from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per day

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in; what your regular occupation is;

your age; married or single; how

long you have lived in the commun-

ily; what kind of a rig or auto you.

have; whether you wish to work

you will have to devote to the work;

when you can start, and about how

ing to make good money, working

perience is necessary.

homes visited.

or bond necessary.

Manufacturers association have gone

Variety Store.

think much of it.

doing your Christmas shopping. A a little girl only eight years old was large line of useful gifts. caught robbing the postoffice. She had opened the lock box belonging to Chas, Kellogg was in Merrill Sat-C. E. Blodgett and taken out a handurday to attend the Northern Lumbermen's Salesmanship conference, ful of letters which she was opening and taking out the checks, which she About 125 lumbermen from all parts laid aside and then throw the letters of the state were present. into the waste basket. When dis--10 per cent off on canned goods, ssorted lots of one dozen or more covered by Postmaster Pankow sho from now until Xmas. Beardsley's, had secured two checks and was rapldly going thru the mail for more.

Owing to her tender age nothing was Frank Kubisiak, who has been in charge of the Brandt meat market done about the matter. at Wausau for several months, has resigned his position and returned we can convince you that we have THE LARGEST, BEST SELECTED

George Forrand spent several days in the southern part of the state last week on business. Shorty says that it is always a pleasure to show you some of the hills down around Lanthrough our store, whether you buy caster made him sit up and take or not. We sell goods on credit when

desired, and prepay freight charges Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wood re- on all goods within 100 miles. J. R. turned last week from their wedding Ragan. trip, and until their new home on Washington avenue is finished they Friendship, Adams county, where he washington avenue is unisided they erriendship, Adams county, where he will make their home with Mr. and went on legal business last Friday.

tion who was charged with having killed a deer, but they falled to con--The largest and most complete line of 10c, 15c, 25c goods ever dis-played in Grand Rapids is on display able interest down in that section, and one who was in attendance at Howard's Variety Store.

B. P. Clinton of Cranmoor was among the callers at the Tribune office Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Clinton says everything is looking good down in his part of the country. part of the country.

There was a large number of farmers in the city Tuesday to attend the monthly stock fair, and a number of prices to schools and churches in animals were disposed of, and there large enough quantities. Howard's was a general air of bustle on the Varioty Store.

ter engaged in painting automobiles, —Dec. 16th at 8 o'clock a, m. the new toy and variety store opposite reports that he has more engagements for this sort of work than ever Witter hotel will be opened up and before, and the indications are that ready for Xmas business. Be sure to be on hand if you want Xmas goods at cut prices. Mr. Lind reports that prices will be

J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was a pleasant caller at this office on a trifle higher this year than they Thursday while on his way home were last, owing to the fact that from Mosinee, where he had been the price of all paints and varnishes for several days visiting with his have gone up along with everything brother, Dr. W. Daniels.

-Howard's Variety Store has an making much difference to the gener-unlimited supply of Tinsel, Tree Or- al public. naments, etc., at prices no higher

J. R. Merriam, one of the farmer on record as being opposed to the residents of the southwestern part of plan of setting the clocks of that city this city, was among the business an hour ahead unless the matter was visitors at the Tribune office Tues- made a nation-wide movement. This day. Mr. Merriam expects some of is a matter that has been discussed to his children home to spend the considerable extent in many places, Christmas holidays with the family. and while some people are very en-Herman Pribbanow of the town of thusiastic on the matter and consider Grand Rapids, was a pleasant caller that it would be a great improveat this office Monday. Mr. Pribba- ment, there are others who do not now expects to leave in a short time for Minnesota to accept a position on a dredge for the Rood Constructure size and brilliancy all those seen in

tapestry Brussels, Axminster, body day, according to Father Martin S. Brussels and Wilton velvets, High- Brennan, the astronomer priest. The land Scotch wool art rugs and others, at J. R. Ragan's.

O. S. Hanson, Theodore Hanson probably will remain visible for three and Selmer Paulson of Strongs months. It will be at its best in Prairie and Carl Hanson of Mankato, June. The comet is known officially Minnesota, drove to the city Monday for a visit with friends. Carl Hanson, who is making his first visit to Wisconsin, reports that he likes it here first rate.

Rev. R. J. Locke has been in a sanitarium in Milwaukee during the past week where he has been receiving treatment for nervous trouble. His many friends in this city hope to hear of his recovery in the near fu-

—If you are looking for cut glass, have a rig or auto. Work is very oys, Christmas candies, handdker- pleasant and no previous selling exchiefs, fancy caps, books for boys or girls, tree ornaments, go to Miller's sists of leaving a wonderful new Bargain Store, west end of bridge. 1t Robert Leu of the town of Sigel

was among the pleasant callers at the of the leading universities and the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Leu government bureau of standards reports everything moving along show this new article to be four nicely out his way in spite of the times as efficient as article now in high price of butter and other farm general use in this section. Article

benefits every member of the houseware merchant, was in the city on hold, bringing cheer, comfort and Tuesday on business, and while here happiness into the home. Not necesfavored the Tribune office with a sary to be away from home nights. pleasant call. Mr. Weyers reports everything moving along nicely up at

-There is going to be an opening of a new toy and variety store on Dec. 16th opposite the Witter hotel.

All kinds of good bargains on Xmas presents. Grand Rapids Variety R. M. Rogers and E. W. Ellis were spare time or steady; how much time

at Merrill on Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of lumbermen held in that city. Owing to the fact many homes are within six miles of that the train was four hours late you in each direction. This is a Friday morning, the sessions were splendid opportunity for several men not started until the afternoon of in Wood county and counties adjoin-

-Why do people worry about steady or spare time. Some of the high prices and scarcity of merchan- field men earn \$300.00 per month; dise when everyone can be accom- one farmer carned \$1,000.00 workmodated and satisfied at Howard's ing spare time only. No investment

XMAS GROCERIES

Remember, here is the place at all times to buy your good things to eat. During the next 10 days you will want many articles in the Staple and Fancy Groceries line, and we call your attention to a few of the many things we carry.

NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN BALLS, RAISINS, APPLES, SHELLED NUTS (plain and salted) PICKLES, OLIVES, CANDIED PINEAPPLE, CHERRIES, CITRON, ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, CANNED GOODS

and so many other things that we ask you to come in and let us show you them

SPECIALS UNTIL CHRISTMAS Sugar, 13 pounds\$1.00

Cranberries, per quart10c Oranges, Christmas kind, per dozen......20c Raisins, 15-ounce package......12½ c Cigars, 12 in a box, per box.....50c Candy, dipped cherries, per pound box......35c CHRISTMAS TREES, HOLDERS AND TRIMMINGS Candies and Nuts for Schools and Churches

Remember, this is the busy time of the year, and we kindly ask you to order early in order to avoid congestion both at the store and at the Delivery Station

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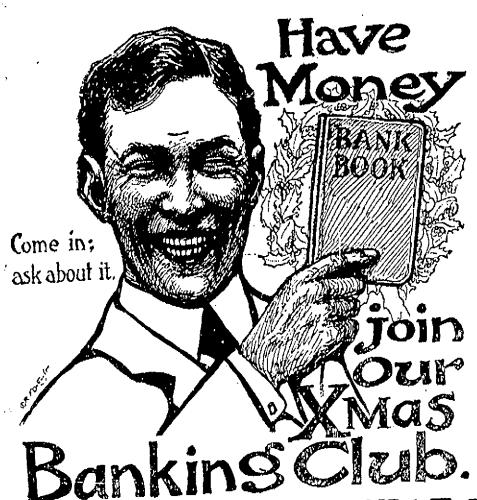
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tremenduous significance. First of all, the plain people thrubut the country registered their approval of his worthy efforts to keep this nation out of the maelstrom of war.

Of even more significance is the amashing of the great political machines that have so long dictated na-

tional elections.

The West re-elected Wilson, New York dld not count as of old; New England dld not count; Indiana did not count; Illinois did not count. The old-line bosses of both parties did not count. Every precedent was broken when a president of the United States was put in the White House by voters outside of the great financial and industrial centers of

Mr. Hughes was unfortunate in his management and backing. He was undoubtedly strongest as a canwas undoubtedly strongest as a call-didate at the moment of his nomina-tion. He had the confidence of the people when they realized that the acceptance of his candidacy by the republican convention met with sour faces from the old republican guard. The progressive masses of the republican party had high hopes in his candidacy. If he had so conducted his campaign as to give clear, vigorous, plain-spoken assurance to hopes, the outcome might have been

His speaking campaign proved disappointing so disappointing Indeed, that it drew open protest from a

that it drew open process.

Arge section of the republican press.

The situation became so desperate toward the close of the campaign that Hig Money frantically opened its flood gates. The people of the westwere allrontid at the newspaper report widely published that J. Pierpont Morgan had summoned ten of the most representative directors of great special privilege corporations and told them that Hughes MUST be Westwere affronted at the newspaper elected; and that more than a million dollars was at once raised and the newspapers of the country deluged with paid advertisements on behalf of Hughes.

of Hugnes.

The campaign atterances of Mr. Hughes on "preparedness" and on a high protective tariff had contained nothing to offend the great munitions interests that clamor for robber in many states where the

conviction has become sottled that the progressive republican way must become the national way, faith re-mained unshaken in Mr. Hughes' integrity and high purpose.

Mr. Hughes' greatest asset in this campaign was the belief that he was

bigger than his backers; that he could not be used; and that he owed no political debts to agents or special greatest liability (and i

proved costly) was the support of Roosevelt; the placing of his cam-paign program in the hands of well known but discredited republicens of the old Aldrich-Taft-Cannon crowd; and the appalling avalanche of money turned loose upon the country on the evo of election in his behalf. Mr. Hughes mistook the temper of

the American people when he gave them only vague assurances as to his Mexican policy. There is one deep enviction to be found among plain citizens everywhere, and that is that the army and navy of the United States shall not be degraded to the low plane of bill collectors for financial and speculative integrate in them only vague assurances as to clai and speculative interests in weaker countries. In my campaign in Wisconsin I assailed incessantly the manufactured grave for "pre-paredness." I contended that neither the people's money nor the people's lives should be put into the service of Wall Street in its exploitation of neighboring countries. Everywhere Everywhere this was approved.

Last July I said on the floor of the United States senate:
"I sincerely hope that the standard bearer of the republican party in this campaign will not feel himself this campaign will not been interest constrained, under any circumstances to take the position that it is the duty of this government to put the lar of the United States behind the investments of speculators in Mexico or elsewhere. Mr. Wilson declared in his speech at Detroit that he would not stand for that polley; that he would not become the collecting agent of investors in Mexico. The American people, if that issue is made between the republican candidate for the presidency and Presidency dent Witson will, in my opinion, overwhelmingly stand with President Wilson on that issue.'

Wilson on that issue."
Yet Mr. Hughes let the campaign draw to a close without giving assurances to the country IN UNMISTAKABLE TERMS that he was standing four-square with the president and the country on that issue. The president must accept the outcome of this election as a clear mancome of this election as a clear mandate from the American people to hold steadfastly to his course against

And never again may the republi-can party look for victory under the management and financial backing of predatory interests and reactionary politicians. It must purge itself from the control of these eloments-however promising the candidate may be—if it is ever again to become a constructive, upbuilding force in the affairs of this nation, keeping the affairs of this nation, keeping obreast of public sentiment and public needs, placing patrictism always above privilege and particanship.

Wall Street came in behind Hughes and tried to put him over with money—and lost. Boss Murphy "knifed" Wilson—and lost. The Rooseveltian Jingoes shouted for Hughes—and lost. Boss Sullivan laid down on Wilson—and lost. The munitionsmakers threw their power for Hughes—and lost. Boss Taggert "failed" as his party nominee in Indiana—and lost. The Old Guard politicians stuck their thumbs into Indiana—and lost. The Old Guard politicians stuck their thumbs into Hughes' campaign—and lost.

There is fine encouragement in this wrecking of machines in both parties.—Robort M. La Foliette, in La Foliette's Magazine.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully ex-tended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of my beloved husband. I wish especially to emphasize my thanks to the members of the Eagle lodge and the firemen for their assistance. Mrs. Arthur Sickles.

If Vice were as monotonous as Virtue, there would be a whole lot

more good people in the world.

The carnival held at the

The carnival held at the school was a great success.

Lee and Peter Hanutko and Frank Franson returned home from Minne-sota, where they have been employed during the past summer and fall, Peter Hanutko is spending a few ays at the Zimmerman home south f the city.

The carnival held at the school house Friday evening for the benefit of the school, was a decided success as a furmaker and also financially. Among the attractions were a fish good, also chill con carne, candy, and continuous water and continuous content of the pend, also call college counters, ice cream, cake and college counters. Tugs of war in minature, shower baths of dishwater, noise by the keg, were a few of the things that afforded anuscement to those who were taken arough to be in a position to ed amusement to those who were highly anough to be in a position to appreciate. Practically everything for sale was sold, which, of course, was a source of much satisfaction to the reachers who had charge of the affair. It is the verdict of those who were present that we should have more of such enjoyable times.

Miss Lulu Nelson spent Sanday at

Woodrow Wilson's re-election has the Ray Paulson home.

emendations significance. First of A. J. Annuadson and Miss LeMay spent Sunday at the Flora Franson fonce.
Wedding bells will soon be ring-

ing again. Wynn of Indiana spent Mr. Wynn of Indiana spent a couple of days with friends the past

Lauren Ellis is on the sick list.

MEEHAN.

Some of our farmers were seen plowing as late as December 7. However the weather has been somewhat changed since that date. Albert Slater has been enjoying a

ow spins in his new car.
The Fox Bros. went down to Plainfield Saturday for a couple of days visit with friends. Chas. Laufer of Asotin, Washington, remembered some of his old riends here by sending them a beau-

goods packed and expects to move to Appleton this week. Orrin Clendenning has moved his orin Cleanding outil down on the and wood loading outil down o Nekoosa where he is getting ready o load pulp wood for the Mosinee paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond of Ne-koosa autoed to this place Sunday and spent the day with friends.

MOCCASIN CREEK

Wilbur Perkins is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch spent anday evening at the Wm. Winen

ome. Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. visited it this vicinity last Thursday.

Alc. and Mrs. Frank Cornwell re-turned home last Thursday from a

distract norms that the control of t ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bathke. athre.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrader and children of Scheca, and Mrs. E. Beck spent Sunday at the Fred Hans home.

Mrs. Joo Smolarek and daughter Irs. Tony Klonowski, visited Sun-lay with Mrs. Tony Wacholtz.

day with Mrs. Tony Wacholtz.

Messrs. Radtke of Dakota are visiting at the home of their mother. They made the trip kere by auto.

Herman Yager, Jr. was a visitor at Marshfield Moaday.

Mrs. Henry Gaulke and Mrs. Chas. Bathke visited the latter's brother at Velkonsa Sunday. ekoasa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hendrickson are entertaining relatives from Swe-Frank Bathke visited with relatives at Marshfield Sunday. Chas. Bloomquist is building at

addition to his house.

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(From the Nekoosa Tribune) At the regular meeting of the Ne-koosa Gun Club held Wednesday, Fred Kruger, Joe Gazeley and Doctor H. F. Waters, were appointed to investigate the sentiment of hunters and clubs in the county in reference to having Wood county open for deer hunting. This question caused much hunting. This question caused indea, discussion at the meeting, the sentiment of those present seemed to be against the open season. Larry Boles, F. H. Richmond and John Krehnke were appointed as a committee to feed prairie chickens and after high this winter if conditions other birds this winter if conditions were the same as last winter. After the business session an elaborate

unch was served. Three changes in the business circles have been or will be made soon. To begin with, O. D. Billings soon. To begin with, O. D. Billings has sold his interest in the Nekocsa Metor Co. to J. E. Gazely and M. Power. The firm name will remain the same and Mr. Henry E. Pitch retains his interest. An entire new line of machinery, everything the latest, will be installed and one of the most soon. of machinery, everything the latest, will be installed and one of the most modern of garages will be conducted. The arm will handle the Ford and several other cars over the \$1,000 price. With Mr. Power directing the mechanical repair work on hutes nothing need be sent out of town for lack of first class mechanical supervision. The new arm should do much business during the coming years. Next on the list is the remodnuce business until the conservences. Next on the list is the remodeling of the building next to the Abel-Mullen Co. store. When this work is finished Sid Brooks will move his repair shop into the building. This will give Sid a much better location, and more room. He has sent in part of his repair mathine to the factory to have an elec-trical heater and other attachments put on. Other machines necessary for prompt and first class work will be added so that he can take care of his ever increasing patronage.



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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

According to rumors affoat in the circus world Gollmar Brothers will take out the Forepaugh-Sells show which was retired from the road, and which Mr. Al. Ringling had planned to start again before his health gave out. This, it is said, was the reason that the Gollmars sold their trappings and rolling stock of their show—Sank County stock of their show .- Sauk County Democrat.

Edward McDowell, a farmer living near Libertyville, emptied one barrel of a shotgun into his wife's body as he lay asleep with a six weeks' old she lay asleep with a six weeks' old baby' early today, carried her body into the farm yard and pitched it into a watering trough. Then McDowell, who is believed to have been insane, drove his other five children into a room on the second floor of the house and locked them in. After setting fire to the house, McDowell emptied the second barrel of the gun into his own body. His oldest daughter' rescued the children from the biazing house. Mrs. McDowell is in a critical condition in a hospital here. The six-weeks old child may die. Within two minutes after the eldest girl had carried the last uneldest girl had carried the last un-conscious member of her family

fell in, burying her father. The old Norrie mine at Ironwood, which was abandoned many years ago, is still believed to contain enough ore to warrant its operation enough ore to warrant its operation and a company of Ironwood-Duluth capitalists has been organized to work the property. The Norrie property has an interesting history, and is, together with the Colby at Besselher characterized as the Daddy of the theory's range iron mines. Here the Gogebic range iron mines. Here Chas. Laufer of Asotin, Washington, remembered some of his old friends here by sending them a beautiful art calendar.

Quite a number from here went over to Mill Creek to a basket social last Friday night at the home of L. W. Netzley. All report a good gain.

Pelix Wolosek has his household goods packed and expects to move inder the supervision of the Metro politan Iron & Land company, which pened the property and operated it

for many years, and its successor the Oliver Iron Mining company.

from the burning building, the roof

Waukesha Dispatch: City Attor Waukesha Dispatch: City Attorney G. Holmes Dathner returned a few days ago from his annual deerhunting expedition to the northern woods. He brought with him something more than a hundred pounds of deer meat, all cut up and ready for the oven or stewing pan. This is an unusual way to bring home the exidence of ore's "watchful waiting" evidence of one's "watchful waiting" among the snow bedecked jack pines and spruces, and a suspicion gained and spruces, and a suspension spruced argument that perhaps our worthy attorney had secured his booty at a friendly butcher shop. However, he frustrates any such theory by relating a tale to the effect that after he had brought down the deer he fol-lowed the usual custom of hanging up the careass in the woods prepara ory to starting on the homeward rip and that during the succeeding ight some jealous huntsman mis appropriated the prize. Mr. Daub-ner then played sleuth and tracked the thief to a nearby town where the carcass was located, even though it had already been carved up. A replevin action followed and Mr. Daubter was not chieff to return home. ner was not obliged to return home

Hancock News: Fred Moors' people, living in the north part of this village, were treated to an unusual village, were treated to an undstart sight about 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of Thanksgiving day, when a handsome doe deer came bounding across the street from the east, ran across the street from the east, ran thru their yard, across their field west, thence north to Chet Barber's farm. The graceful animal easily farm. The graceful animal easily cleared a number of fences at a single leap for each, and was in plain view. of Mr. Moors' people for a half a mile or more. A number of deer have been reported in tributary country of late but this is the first four-leg-ged one yet noticed running around

Stevens Point Journal: Edward Glinkowski, a 10-year-old Rothschild boy, was badly injured when his ight arm was almost blown off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun as he was hunting with a couple of relatives in the town of Dewey Fri-Then Mc-day afternoon. Today the doctor have been discovered blood pulsations in the wiscovered plood pulsations in the hildren wrist and has hopes of saving the hand. If accomplished, the operation will be a difficult and unusual cone. A portion of the hones a few inches above the right wrist has been daught. tion will be a difficult and unusual one. A portion of the hones a few inches above the right wrist has been literally blown away. It is hoped that the broken ends may be fitted together and secured by a steel brace screwed to the bones at both sides of the point of union. Of course the arm would be somewhat shortened but might be retained as a serviceable limb.

Short Play. "The Children's Night Cast of Characters

Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Jr. Nick Peter Hansen Jr. Wright Robinson Little Beloved Goldie Strope Little Beloved Below Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Jr. Wright Robinson Little Beloved Goldie Strope Little Beloved Below Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Jr. Wright Robinson Little Beloved Goldie Strope Little Beloved Below Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Jr. Wright Robinson Little Beloved Goldie Strope Little Beloved Below Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Peter Hansen Jr. Wright Robinson Little Beloved Goldie Strope Mrs. Santa Claus able limb.

Stevens Point Journal: The Automatic Cradle Mfg. Co. expects to buy 100 horsepower in electric current from the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. to assist in operating the plant on the north side. Already the electric the north side. Already the electric company has extended a new power transmission line along North Third street to the factory. New cross arms have been placed on the poles and facilities completed for transmitting the required current. J. J. Bukolt states that about fifteen motors will be installed in the new building. The machinery will be building. The machinery will be moved in as rapidly as the motors moved in as rapidly as the motors can be secured and connected. One 25-horse power motor will be installed in the old factory building and will be used to drive a line shaft. Another line shaft will be operated directly from the steam plant and this latter shaft will also operate the ompany's 100-horse power electric enerator which will help to drive the various motors in the new building.
The electric company also has inquiries from a number of others who use or wish to use electrical power.

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PLEASANT RILL

Edward Christensen, Anna Simon-sen, Henry Simonsen and Hattle Fredrich autoed to Pittsville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

thes Platts. Mrs. P. H. Likes returned home fucsday from Black River Falls where she was called by the serious there she was cared by the schools liness of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys McManners. She was on the mend it the last report.

The Christmas program at the

Pleasant Hill school house and at Dist. No. 2, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 22, and in Dist. No. 6 on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Peters Tuesday. P. H. Likes lost a valuable milch

ow Sunday night. cow Sunday night.
John Leiber moved into the Herman Schiller house last week.
The Christmas program will be given on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock.
The program is as follows: Short Play... "The Children's Night

Nicky ... DeVere Likes Colleen ... Evelyn Robertson Sweety Cantata, "The Jolly Old Santa Claus"

Seibenhan, Blanch Sirope, Ola Hol-comb, Alpha Likes, Ruth and Esther Erdman, Bessie Whitrock, Grace Hansen, Goldie Strope, Gladys Hol-

omb, Comp.

Boys Chorus, Austin, Clarence and
Francis Brooks, Carl Hansen, Eari
Robinson, Arthur Fox, DeVere Likes. The following musical, numbers

will be rendered: The Sleigh-bell's Chorus A Message from Sanata Claus, Fairy and Chorus. ...,Lottie Ferdon Par, Far Away. Children, You Must Tell Me, Fairy

and Chorus.

I Wani a Dolly, Goldie Strope and
Gladys Holcomb.
Heigh o' Hiddle Hum......Chorus
Lady of High Degree, Blanch Strope and Chorus.

ong, Long Ago, Alpha Likes and We'll Hang Our Stockings, Fairy and

Wondrous Night, Miss Ferdon and Collection.

Distribution of presents and candy. Everybody invited.

BIRON

Albert Zager and Earl Akey were at Stevens Point Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood and Claude Rochleau spent Sunday in

Rudolph.
Chas. Williamson left last Wednesday for his old home in Sweden. He expects to return in the spring.

There was a nigger show at the Park Hall Sunday evening. It was fair.
The mill shut down Saturday

night on account of the anchor ice.

Mrs. Percy Kempfert is still on the sick list.

A number of men at the mill here were layed off Monday on account of there being no work until the pulp wood comes in.

The cold wintry weather is ready to hit us. That's why the girls are putting away their summer furs and wearing their waists an inch or two lower.

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I heard a weird, unearthly sound,

looked, and lo! I saw her bow

And wizardlike before the spell

I sat throughout it all as though wh-

der the strange influence of an eastern

I only saw the reader mistily, and

clothed, as it were, in a bedragoned

costume of the Orient. My mind

seemed idle-steeped in drowse and

languor, and yet peopled with a thou-

extravagance it seemed a holiday of

I shook my head, I rubbed my eyes,

arose bewildered, and sat down again;

arose again and walked across the

room, my strange companion following

every motion with an intensity of gaze

"You fail to comprehend it?" he

"You can almost grasp it, can't

"Think it will cling to you, and fret

selfish thought

almost mesmeric.

I shook my head.

"Yes," I answered.

"Does it worry you?"

you, vex you, hannt you?"

"But not quite?"

"I know it will."

"Not quite."

jueried,

you?"

Above a hurn within her hands:

ground .

strands

That seemed to lift me from the smirs.

An Adjustable Lunatic By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

"An ladjustable lunatic'?"

had been fortunate enough to fall in through now; let's walk."

I had been crowded into a position in a manuer, Chankful for the oppor- mechanically. tunits '7 afforded me to study fhe unsuspecting subjects just below. As my bungry eyes went foraging about from | don't call it living to be fastened up face to face they fell upon the fea- in this old sepuicher. I like it well tures of an individual so singularly enough at night, for then I feast and abstracted in appearance and so appa- | fatter on the gloom and glower that inrently oblivious to his surroundings, fest it; but in the normal atmosphere that I mentally congratulated him up of day my own room looks repellent,

on his enviable disposition. fle was a stender man, of thirty desperation,"

fancy went to work and unde a lawyer | you?" of him-then a minister-an artist-a I godded. nusician an actor-and a descing \ "Well," he continued, "that's a good muster. Suddenly I found my stare sign, and I've concluded to 'unbosom' returned with equal fervor, and tried [-- I'm an adjustable lunatic." to look away, but something held me, He was elbowing his way to where I | ed, blankly. And after the remarkable stood, and smiling as he came.

ter an almost superhuman effort, he had a brace of manyy fittle bootblacks that harmless as a baby butterfly. Nobody occupied the step below. "I don't knows I'm crazy, nobody ever dreams know you personally, but you look of such a thing-and why? Because disease and want company-as the see, and self-controlling. I never alpoet of the Sierras walls, How all low it to interfere with business matgione a man may be in crowds!" | fers, and only let it on at leisure inoffer him my hand,

ous," he said, "how friends are made existence. I'm off duty today-in fact, and where true fellowship begins, Now I've been off duty for a wock; or, to we've known each other all our lives he tranker still, I lost my situation ten and never met before. What d'ye days ago, and I've been humoring this

8u J. J., I smited approval at the odd asser-

"But tell me," he continued, "what conclusion you have arrived at in your study of me; come, now, be frankwhat do you make of me?"

Although I found myself considerably startled, I feigned composure and acknowledged that I had been specifbilling as to who and what he was, but found myself unable to define a special character.

mists driving themselves cross-eyed; (angible matters, but they never found it, and they never | will. The very things of which I am | companion unlocking a door on the Forever on your loving breast." capable they invariably place beyond right, and handing me the key with the my capacity; and, with like sageness, remark; "You may feel safer with it, the very things I can't do they declare | And don't be frightened," he continued, me to be a master hand at. But I like to worry them; it's fun for me. Why, old Fowler bluself, here the other its knob," and I hughed at the odd [night, thumbed my head as mellow as figure as he threw the door open and my heart an echoing of grief a May apple, and never came within motioned me to enter. a mile of it! Some characters are | It was a queer apartment, filled with readable enough, I'm willing to admit, a jumbled array of old chairs and Your face, for instance, is a bulletin stands; old trunks, a lounge, and a board to me, but you can't read mine, stack of odd-shaped packages. A tist, actor, musician, nor unything else like a blanket, and a candle-box spityou may have in your mind. You toon with a broken lamp chimney in

simply an impossibility, that's all." amused at the quaint humor of his lan- like ivy vines running all about the guage, a nervous fluttering of the eyes | walls; and scattered around the instruners of his mouth made me think his copper scraps, and bits of brass, spiral manner merely an affectation. But I springs, and queer-shaped little tools, flatly asked him to indulge my curl- net and an old gultar, a penell sketch osity and tell me what he was,

be I will. In the meantime here's a it lamp, a lump of beeswax, and a hun- iton. eigar and here's a light-as Mr. Qulip | dred other odds and ends, betokening playfully remarks to Tom Scott- the presence of some mechanical, mu- from the debris of the basket, and un-'Smoke away, you dog you!'" "Well, you're a character," said I,

what kind, and I can tell you the very

trade you work at."

I smiled incredulously. "Now don't look lofty and assume a

professional air, for you're only a mechanic, and a sign painter at that." address, there was a subtle something. in his eye that drew me magnetilked for the features seeined to glow with wild entreaty he pleaded: "You unand held me. I was silent.

onick, sharp glance at my bewildered tensity of tenderness one could but ing's the plainest thing in it. What's face. "There's nothing wonderful sigh to see them. The halr, swept your idea of its meaning? tell me! about my knowing that; I've had my negligently back, fell down the gleameye on you for two hours, and you ing shoulders like a silken robe, and stare at every signboard you pass, nestled in its glossy waves the ears worse than a country jake; and once peeped shyly out like lily blooms. The or twice I saw you stop and study lips were parted with an utterance that |

Don't Read Trash.

carefully some fresh design, or some "Yes, sir, an adjustable limatic-you new style of letter. You're a strangmay know I don't make a business of er here in the city, too. Want to know insanity, or I wouldn't be running at how I can tell? Because you walk swored you with 'Raphael,' you'd say, have here in the streets of the city." | like you were natually going some 'Ah, no! the paint's too fresh for that, it was on the morning of St. Pat-| place; but I notice that you never get | and he's been dead for ages.' 'Who | back. Are you thoroughly comfort- | drug. My fancy was so wrought upon rick's Day. I had been drifting aim | there, for continually crossing and re- painted it? No, no, I mustn't tell you able?" lessly around the city for hours, tossed | crossing streets, and back-tracking | that!" about by the restless tide of humanity past show windows, and congratulatthat obbed and flowed in true sea fash- lag yourself, doubtless, upon the faor- an easel in the corner there, and here's ion at the Washington and Illinois ough business air of your reflection street crossing. The few friends I in the plate glass. Come, we can get i

with prior to the parade I had been I followed him unhestiatingly. To motor(unate enough to lose in the flur- say that I was simply curious would ry and excitement attending that be too mild; I was fascinated, and to lead me nor throw me off my guard. event; and, brought to a sudden anch- that degree I netually fastened on bis orage at the Bates house landing. I arm, and clung there till we had quite don't you find me there? And here found myself at the mercy of a bound-lescaped the crowd, "I like you, some again, to show the clearness of my the following monstrosity of rhyme: less throng that held not one familiar way," he said, "but you're too impul- judgment, I remove the cause of our face. It was a literal jam at that sive; you let your fancy get away with little dissension, and our friendly "I stood beneath a summer moon inneture, and anxious and Importent your better ludgment. Now, you don't as I was to break away, I was forced know me, and I'm even pondering late a bondage which, though not ex- whether to frankly unbosom to you, or welly agreeable, was at least the source give you the slip; and I'll not leave of an experience that will linger in my the proposition to you to decide, for meanor, methory fresh and clear when every I know you'd say 'unbosom', so PH other feature of the day shall have think about it quietly for a while

yet and give you an unblused verdict." We walked on in stience for the dison a step of the rallway that gave me | tance, perhaps, of half a dozen blocks,: a fean upon the balastrade and placed basely and angling about till we came me head and shoulders above 2.20 apon an open stairway in an old uncrowd; and although I many canended painted brick building, where my the helplessness of the position, I was, strange companion seemed to pause

> "Do you live here?" I asked. "I stay here," he replied, "for I and I only visit it, as now, out of sheer

years, perhaps; not tall, but something | If I had at first been mystified with over medium height; he had dack hair this curious being. I was by this time and eyes, with a complexion much too thoroughly bewildered. The more I fair to correspond; was not righly studied him the more at a loss I was dressed, but nearly, and in good taste, to fathom him; and as I stood staring fustinctively I wondered who and blankly in his face, he exclaimed alwhat he was; and my speculative most derisively: "You give it up, don't

"An 'adjustable lunatic!" I repeatproposition that ushers in the story, "I don't know you," he said, when, af I he continued smilingly;

"Don't be glarmed, now, for I'm glad galaced my side, to the discomfiture of to assure you of the fact that I'm as bored. I'm troubled with the same the faculty is adjustable, don't you, Something in the atterance made me | tervals for the amusement it affords ing in the pleasurable break it makes He grasped it warmly. "It's cari-lin the monotony of a matter-of-fact;

propensity in the meanwhile; and now, if you're inclined to go up to my room with me-the windows are both raised,

you see, and you can call for help should occasion require; people are constantly passing--if you feel inelined, I say, to go up with me, I'll do my best to entertain you. I like you, as I said before, and you can trust me, Lassure you. Come."

If I were to attempt a description "I thought so," he said. "No one the stairway, I should full as utterly still lingers in my ears: ever reads by character-no one ever as one who would attempt to portray will. Why, I've had phrenologists the experience of lying in a nine-days' groping around among my bumps by trance, so I leave the reader's fancy the hour to no purpose, and physiogno- to befriend me, and hasten on to more

We paused at the first landing, my "when I open the door, for it always whines like somebody had stepped on

dictionary and then not get it. It's books, with a railroad map pasted just above it. A narrow table with a tele-I laughed uneasily, for although graph instrument attached, and wires

"Wait till the crowd thins, and may a pencil in its fingers lying on it, a spir. give you a specimen of my versifica. Like shapeless shapes of arabesque sical, scientific genius. "It's a bachelor's room," said the

host, noting my inquisitive nir. "It's follows: "Yes," he replied, "but you can't tell a bachelor's room, so you'll expect no | "A fantasy that came to me apologies. Sit down when you're through with the industrial, and turn your attention to the art department." I followed the direction of his hand, and my eyes fell upon a painted face of such ineffable sweetness and Although he spoke with courtesy of beauty I was fairly dazed. It was not To trap the giddy flies of thought-" an earthly form, at least in coloring, beatific light. The eyes were large, "Want to know how I became aware | dark, and dewy, thrown upward with a of that fact?" he went on, with a longing look, and filled with such in-

beart, and a curl of golden balk was coiled around the fingers. "Is it a creation of the funcy?"

"Well, yes," he answered, with a dreamy drawl. "I call it fancy, when In a normal state; but now," he con-

tinued, in a fainter tone, "I will designate it as a portrait." And oh, so sad, so hopeless and despairing was the atterace, it seemed to well up from the fountain of his heart like a spray of purest sorrow. "Who painted it?" I asked.

"'Who painted it?" he repeated, on! drowsily-" 'who painted it?' Oh, no:

"But are you not an artist?-I see

a mahistick lying on the mantel." don't you see I am? You can't mis- stand?" When It comes to reason or solld logic, equanimity is restored--" and he turned the picture to the wall.

I could but smile at the gravity and advoltness of his language and de-

one could almost hear, and, weep for be the introduction to a poem written "And writing thus in my despair, because the blessed voice was mute, under peculiar circumstances, and con-The hands were folded on a crumpled | taining, perhaps, some strange ideas | letter and pressed close against the that the author would excuse for the reason of their coming in the way they And hold me floating in the air.

"Right!" he exclaimed, joyously; and now if you'll give me your most A crown of blossoms bound her brow, critical attention, and promise not to interrupt, I'll read the poem entire." "Go on," I said, for I was far more Of silken starlight, rippling o'er eager to listen than I would have him With music never heard before

By mortal ears; and, at the strain, "And will you excuse any little wild- I felt my spirit snap its chain ness of gesture or expression that I And break away, and I could see may see fit to introduce in the ren- It as it turned and fled from me dition?" To greet its mistress, where she smiled

"Certainly," said I, "certainly; go To see the phantom dancing wild

"And you won't interrupt or get ex- | Her mystic fingers knew so well." mustn't tell you that; for if I and cited? Light another cigar; and here's a chair to throw your feet across. Now, unbutton your coat and lean

"Thoroughly," said I, impatiently-

"a thousand thoroughlies." "All right," he said; "I'm glad to hear you say it; but before I pro-"I an artist? Why, man, what alis coed I desire to call your attention to sand shadowy funcies that came troopou? I told you not ten minutes since the fact that this poem is a literary ing from chaotic hiding places, and that I was an adjustable lunatic; and orphan—a foundling, you under-inligling in a revelry of such riotous

> "I understand; go on." An with a manner all too wild to be described, he read, or rather recited,

All swollen to uncanny girth, And hanging, like the sun at noon Above the center of the earth; But with a sad and sallow light. As it had sickened of the night

"There," said he, smiling in return ! And fallen in a pullid swoon. "your face is brighter than the day Around me I could hear the rush

liko music?" "Passionately," I responded. "Will you play?"

"No; I will sing." (He took the guitar from the table, and, with a prelude wilder than the "Witches' Dance," he sang a song he called "The Dream of Death," a grievof the feelings that possessed me as ously sad song, so full of minor tones I followed my strange acquaintance up | and wailing words, the burden of it

> "O gentle death, bow down and sip The soul that lingers on my lin: O gentle death, bow down and keep Eternal vigil o'er my sleep; . . For I am weary and would rest

> flis voice, as plaintive as a dove's. went trailing through the rondel like weariness itself; and when at last it died away in one long quaver of eestatic melody, though I felt within

"Too sweetly sad to pame as pain," I broke the silence following to re-I mind him of his having told me he was

"Only a novice," he responded. "One for I'm neither a doctor, lawyer, ar- frowzy carpet thrown over the floor may twang a lute and yet not be a troubadour. By the way," he broke off abruptly, "is that expression origi- ." A syllable of dew that drips might guess your way all through the it. A little swinging shelf of dusty | nul with me, or have I picked it up in From out a lily's laughing lins some old book of rhyme? Oh yes! Could not be sweeter than the word How do you like poetry?"

He sorang to his feet as he spoke, For, oh, the woman hiding there and without awaiting an answer to his Within the shadows of her hair, query went diving about in a huge | Spake to me in an undertone and a spasmodic twitching of the cor- ment was an endless array of zinc and waste basket standing near the table. So delicate, my soul alone "It's a thing I dislike to acknowl- But understood it as a moan edge." he went on, "but I don't mind | Of some wenk melody of wind was interested, and as his conversation A flute propped up one window, and telling you. The fact is, I'm a follow- A heavenward breeze had left behind. seemed to invite the interrogation. I near it, on another stand, were a cor- er of Wegg and sometimes 'drop into poetry—as a friend,' you understand; "A tracery of trees, grotesque half finished, and a stuffed glove with and if you'll 'lend me your ears,' I'll

> He had drawn up a roll of paper rolling it with a flourish, and a mock ! heroic air of inspiration, he read as

As ever any dreum might be-Unraveled from a madman's mind A tangle-work of tissue, wrought By cunning of the spider-brain,

And woven, in an hour of pain, He paused, and with a look of almost derstand it, don't you?" I nodded hesitatingly.

"Why, certainly you do. The mean-Why don't you tell me!" "Read it again that I may note it carefully."

He repeated it. "Why," said I, "It appears to me to

HE READ, OR RATHER RECITED, THE MONSTROSITY OF RHYME. Of sullen winds, and feel the whir

Of unseen wings apast me brush Like phantoms round a sepulcher; And, like a carpeting of plush, A lawn unrolled beneath my feet, Bespaugles o'er with flowers as

837.64 To look upon as those that nod Within the garden-fields of God, But odorless as those that blow In ashes in the shades below.

"And on my hearing fell a storm Of gusty music, sadder yet Thun every whimper of regret That sobbing utterance could form,

And patched with scraps of sound that seemed less people that the actor, by spending been waiting on the wife of the man. Torn out of tunes that demons

his life being somehody else, is there- she seemed to guess his thoughts, for drenmed. And pitched to such a piercing key, fore a 'weak' character, not quite the color flamed into her faded cheeks, worthy of a practical man's respect, and she said in an apologetic tone: "I It stabled the ear with agony; And when at last it lulled and died, It goes without saying that the people married him jest after the war-when who make this statement have never I stood aghast and terrified. known any first-rate actors or ac- News. shuddered and I shut my eyes, tresses. Giving imitations of Eddie And still could see, and feel aware Some mystic presence waited there: Foy is, to be sure, easy and childish. But to conceive by the force of imagi-

And staring, with a dazed surprise, I saw a creature so divine That never subtle thought of mine May reproduce to inner sight So fair a vision of delight.

I listened to, yet never heard.—

back and see who the real adventurers have been and what they have done Against the sky, behind her seen, Wrought in an oriental screen; And tall, austere and statuesque tell the truth as he believed it, Wini- twins at your house," whereupon little She loomed before it-e'en as though The spirit hand of Angelo Chronicle. And Huxley was another. when I came out, but maybe there are Had chiseled her to life complete, And what about Columbus and Vasco free or four by now." With chips of moonshine round her

And I grew jealous of the dusk, To see it softly touch her face, As loverlike, with fond embrace, It folded round her like a husk:

But when the glitter of her hand. Like wasted glory, beckoned me, My eyes grew blurred and dull and 'dlm--

My vision falled-I could not see-I could not stir-I could but stand, Till, quivering in every llmb, I flung me prone, as though to swim The tide of grass whose waves of green

My helpless shipwrecked heart and Who claimed me for a worshiper.

Went rolling ocean-wide between

Poor Amusement

""Phink you'll ever fully comprehend "I can't say," I replied, thoughtfully. "Perhaps I may in time. Will you allow me to copy it?"

"What do you want with It?" "I want to study it," I replied. "And you're sure you don't understand it, and it worries you, and frets you, and vexes you, and haunts you? Good! I'll read you the final chuse now; that may throw a light of some kind on it;" and, opening the scroll, again he read:

"What is it? Who will rightly guess If it be aught but nothingness That dribbles from a wayward pen To spatter in the eyes of men? What matter! I will call it mine.

And bathe its face with morning-shine, And comb it with a golden comb Till every tangled tress of rhyme Will fairer be than summer time; And I will nurse it on my knee, And dandle it beyond the clasp Of hands that grip and hands that

Through life and all eternity!"

"Now what do you think of it?" he asked with a savageness that startled

"I am ntore at sea thing ever," I re-

"Well, I wish you a prosperous voyage! Here's the poem; I've another o'clock this morning. He had in his copy. 'Read and reflect,' as the rail- possession, besides the revolver with rond poster says, but don't you pub- which he shot himself, a ticket from lish it—at least while I'm alive, for Danville, Illinois, to York, Pennsyl-I've no thirst for literary same-I only write for home use; but you're a good small valise, and some letters and othfellow, and I like you for your weak or papers which indicated his name to points, and I trust the confidence I be George S. Clotting. repose will not be disregarded. Come!" holding out his hand for the key. I gave it to him and followed out cartridges missed fire.

Don't think the girl or boy who can &

imitate others is just a clever jester.

He or she may be a genius in the art

tells about famous mimics in the No-

vember American Magazine. He says:

nation the figure of Hamlet, of Mac-

characters in the serious dramas of

the world, and then to hold that con-

ception firmly in the mind and so to

dramatist, the poet, the novelist."

Adventurers' Place in History.

da Gama and Captain Cook and Alex-

under Hamilton and Livingstone and

Stanley and Scott? To call them up

Reason Enough.

Most every town, no matter how

small, has its noted character to which

it points with either pride or shame.

One small county seat town was the

trading point of the most notorious

prevarienter of the county. The new

clerk in the main dry goods store had

heard tales about the man ever since

his, arrival in the town. One day a

modest, quiet old woman came into the

store and bought a large bill of goods,

Dust Explosions.

them fast enough.

It is an odd descent when you look

beth, of Disraell, of any one of 10,000

said, "I'll say good-by to you here; I've some packing to do and ought to "Why, you're not going to leave the city?" I asked.

"And now if you'll pardon me," he

mechanically. He left the door ajar and followed to the bottom of the

be at it" And on her harp were twisted "Well, no, not today; but the jig's up with me here, and it's only a question of time—I can't hold out much

longer-as our rural friend remarks. 'Money matters is mighty sceerce;' and if I don't put out shortly I'll have to fold my tent like the Bedouin and silently plugiarize away!" "If I could be of any assistance to you-" I began, but he checked me abruptly with, "Oh, no, I don't require

it, I assure you; I've two dollars to your one, doubtless. Thank you just the same, -and good-by. Here's my card; it's not my name, however, but it'll answer; I'll not see you again, though you should live to be as hald as a brickyard, for, my dear young friend, I'm going awny. Good-by, and may all good things overtake you?" He gripped my hand like a vise, and turning quickly, went skipping up the stairwhy two steps at a time. "Good-by!" I called to him, sorrow-

fully; then turned reluctantly away, examining the card he had given me, which, to my astonishment, was not his eard at all, but a railroad ticket entitling the bearer to a ride from Danyille, Illinois, to York, Pennsylvania; this fact I remember quite distinctly, as I read it over and over, revolving in my mind the impression that this was but another instance of his eccentricity, or perhaps a trick by which I might be victimized in some undreamed of way. But upon second thought I concluded it to be simply a mistake, and so turned back and called him to the window above and ex-

He came down and begged my pardon for the trouble he had given me, took the ticket, thanked me, and said good-by again.

"But," said I, "you haven't given me your real eard in exchange." "Oh, no matter!" he said smilingly. "Call me Smith, Jones or Robinson, it's all the same; good-by, and don't forget your old friend and well wisher, the Adjustable Lunatic." And even thus he vanished from my sight for-

ever. The remainder of the day and half of the night I spent in studious contemplation of the curious composition, but without arriving at any tangible conclusion. I am still engaged with my investigation. Sometimes the meaning seems almost within my mental grasp; but, balancing, adjusting, and comparing its many curious bear-

ings, I find my judgment persistently at fault. It has puzzled and bewilbut canters through my brain like a fractious nightmare; no syllable but fastens on my fancy like a leech, and sucks away the life blood of my every thought. I am troubled, worried, fretthis now in the earnest hope that wiser minds may have an opportunity of they leave the street. making it a subject of investigation, and because one week ago today my eyes fell upon the following special telegram to The Indianapolis Journal:

Peru, Ind., April 12.—An unknown man committed suicide in the eastward-bound train on the Wabash road just below Waverly, at about eleven vania, a gold watch, \$19 in money, a

He was shot twice in the region of He had opened the door and was the heart, and his revolver showed that between the first and last shots two

paying for it and asking that the

bundles be inid aside until she called

dapper clerk asked, with pencil poised

ready to write. When she gave her

men wuz sceerce." — Indianapolis

Early Saws and Knives.

MIMICRY A REAL ART

of mimicry. Walter Prichard Eaton for them. "What name, please?" the

"It is a frequent comment among | name the young man caught his breath

commonplace and essentially thought- with a gulp of surprise, for he had

because it is accomplished by aid of are no dated specimens until the sev-

the immugination, and the creator, enth century before the Christian era,

is like digging your hand into a sack- man we were going only ten miles

ful of oats and letting the grains run an hour, when the speedometer plain-

with minute teeth.

WOMEN BALK AT PRICE OF GOWNS

Parisian "Creations" Cost More Than the Average Customer Can Afford.

DRESSMAKERS NOT TO BLAME

Patrons Demand the Best France Has to Offer, and They Were Forced to Buy-Expensive Material Used on All Costumes-

Much Velvet. New York .- There has been a hos

of troubles in the world of dressmak ing this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell feminine apparel. Something happened-nobody yet knows quite what it was-but women did not buy as they should have during the three autumn months. In this city, for instance, where one expects the largest amount of money to be spent on clothes, the buying was held back for so long that numbers of high-class dressmakers and shops sent out additional announcements after the first one and devised several kinds of shows to bring the public.

The delay in buying clothes was laid to infantile paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the truth were acknowledged, it would be due to the fremendous prices asked for French gowns, It is true that prosperity was ram-

pant and wages high, but the cost of llying was greater than ever before in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous pricesfor apparel.

Forced to Pay High Prices. It is true, they have their own trouples; the American women demand styles that have originated in France, and the dressmakers who went to Paris in August for inspiration and for French models were asked prices that Murie Autoinette and Catherine de Medici would have refused to pay.

country they tried to get the original price plus the duty. Evidently, enough American women rebelled to throw the dressmaking train to steady it. world into a state of turmoil and unxiety, and we have arrived at December without settling down with any definite | does not choose a velvet that matches,

They felt compelled to pay them, how-

ever, and when they came back to this

outlay of costumery. Even counting the struggle

Change in Demand.

In doing this, the manufacturers have dressmakers' salons.



Small Velvet Hat of Red Velvet, the Feathers at the Back Also of Red.

already complained that women are insisting upon one-piece frocks and top i conts' instead of coat suits, but as there has rarely been such a demand for fur coats, furriers are delighted. Even in the far South, women are will have a circular edge. Whip on flat wearing fur coats that envelop the figure, and after their first enthusi-J asm in the new possession dies out, therefore, is no more to be despised when the Assyrians used iron saws, they realize that they may not have out of flint, and were, in fact, saws which such a garment may be com-

Whenever coats of fur are in fashion, economy can be safely counted out of the season's reckoning, and when velvet, brocade and bullion lace in the making of history. He who out in the yard to play when an old make up the trilogy of expensive magoes forth, he who has dared, that is friend of the family came by. Seeing terials, then, again, there is no chance Prevalence of Velvet.

Velvet is everywhere. Don't have fred James writes in the London John exclaimed: "Yes, there were two it for a street suit; that's all. In evening gowns it is lavishly used. The demand for trains has brought it into general use. Even the woman who colors are decorated with fine metal does not have a velvet gown and who insists on practicing economy by still sides and in a shadow design on the wearing her short frock of satin or insten.

through your fingers. You can't count ly registered thirty. Aren't you ashamed of yourself to tell such a "How do I know I wasn't telling

> Denied the Statement. "Sister is a very good child when she s asleep," said Tom, facetiously, having heard someone else say the same

"Why, John, you told that police-

the truth? The speedometer might

have been lying."

thing.

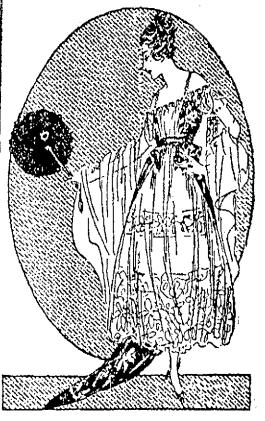
"I ain't dood when I'se aseep," declared sister. "I have bad dreams and wake mamma up." A. M. Henshaw, as given in royal

Quite medieval in effect are the sleeves in an evening gown of velvet. Two strips of lace are used for the sleeves. The straight edges of the rics have floral motifs embroidered

tulle that belonged to last spring, compromises with the new fashion by adcing a train of velvet at the waistline or just below the shoulderblades. It is a very good scheme, this, There

is not enough change in the silhouette of evening gowns to cast the ones of last year into outer durkness. Sathr is still profusely used, also silk net. The ultra-fashionable line is a straight one from bust to ankles, but a normal waistline, slightly loosened, with a carcless girdle at or below it, remains

Skirts are again short in front for the evening, and the striking differ-



parent Tissue Touched With Lace-The Decolletage is Outlined With Pink Roses.

ence between then and now lies in the train. As all the new models show this in a detached form, the solution of putting an old gown into new shape is made easy.

Velvet is almost exclusively used for his train, and its lining does not go along one line; every kind of fabric is used, from metallic brocade to plaitings of silk net; even a deep band of fur is used a quarter of the way up the

Employed in Many Ways. The woman who has exotle notions

the rest of the gown in color. Sho outs a train of king's blue velvet who are trying to do their best without against a slim frock of yellow tullo spending large amounts of money, it is or she makes a train of Burgundy red not a winter of economy. Materials edged with ermine against a gown of are splendid, evening gowns are es-black tulle and jet. There are black pecially gorgeous and women in gen- velvet trains lined with white and ted, vexed, and haunted; and I write eval have taken on an oriental sumptu- edged with ermine, caught with ropes ousness in their apparel as soon as of jet over hare shoulders, that hang away from slim frocks of white satin

girdled with gold. Up until now, women have gone | There is no attempt to get away, dong with whatever evening clothes from the velvet train, be it short or they happened to possess, concentrat- long, and it is quite evident from its ing their attention and finances on wholesale appearance that it is arthe getting together of street clothes, ranged as often at home as in the

If any one color predominates in velvet it may be red; whatever the shade, a piece of it is inserted in almost every costume. There are few people who can stand the gorgeousness of Japanese red, but even it is found in velvet trains as well as suede. girdles on afternoon frocks.

You can see for yourself how quickly an unimportant gown is turned Into an important one by the addition of a velvet train. Remember that it. should not be long, that it should not: be snukelike and that its lining should' be important. The problem of fastening it to the gown is not easy, and when one gets to that part of it, it is best to be imitative rather than ori-

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FOR WORKERS WITH NEEDLE Most Effective Way of Attaching Lace

to Edge of Centerplece-Use for Old Yokes and Sleeves, To attach lace to the edge of a centerpiece, roll lace very closely, keeping edge to be sewed on very even. Have a pan of boiling water ready, and dip:

wet all the lace. Squeeze the water out as dry as possible, then lay away. to dry in the roll for a while. .Carefully unroll it on the top of a flat surface letting it unroll in a circle. and then let it dry thoroughly. Be careful not to stretch the edge to be whipped on, and you will find the lace

or three times, being careful not to

without having to pull or gather it. Out the yokes and sleeves from old nightgowns and make bodies into protectors for your suits and dresses by for 'being somebody else' than is the The first knives on record were made 30 days in the whole season during sewing the tops together. leaving a small hole for the coat-hunger heck. Cotton dress skirts could be used in the same way.

When the little cloth center or inner

side of buttons has either pulled out.

or worn, make a network by criss-cross-

ing your threads, in inner part where

cloth was to make said part solid; from here then catch threads out to edge of button. Metal Thread Run in Slik Hosiery.

Silk stockings of black and delicate threads run in darning fashion at the

from the shoulder to elbow. From a

point below the elbow to the edge of

the sleeves they are joined again.

Such a sleeve can be worn in two

ways. The arm can be thrust through

the entire length of the sleeve, allow-

Their Length and Transparency Are a Feature of the Evening Gowns Worn Just Now.

of long sleeves. Sometimes these are the arm can be thrust through the so transparent and of such gauzy ma- armhole and out at the elbow. The terials that one has to look twice to rest of the sleeve is then allowed to see the sleeves. In a gown of black net, heavily spangled, are long net sleeves. At regular intervals, from the shoulder to the end of the sleeve. narrow bands of jet encircle the arm. The net being so five, the bands look a small melon-shaped muff made of

A clever sleeve arrangement is seen embroidered with beads, forming variin a gown of old-gold cloth. A scarf ous conventionalized designs. There of the lace is worn about the shoulders and the ends are turned up to form sleeves.

iace are joined to form an under-arm on them.

Beaded Suede Muffs in Paris. For a stroll in the afternoon through the parks, it is fashionable to wear

as though they have no support what | suede skin, dyed in some shade to match the suit or coat. The must is are also looped strings of beads at each opening of the must.

> New Kid Gloves Kid gloves in a variety of shades in keeping with the colors of dress fab-

(of that thought-and consequently) Everybody wants) the best of every- | cheap moral conduct. It is in this ditrue than in what one reads, yet many produces chong mentality and consecheap thinking and cheap expression Leslie's.

thing. It is a sign of a high standard rection that the sensational press and of all concrete may seem to be the The results of such tests will not im- dust explosions have given deep im- plosions are generally the result of living, in the end the best is always the cheap literature of the day have same process repeated over and over prove the condition of the particular portance to scientific researches on the of irregularity or carelessness in the cheapest. Nowhere is this more their chief influence. Cheap literature again according to the same formula, road on which they are made, but they who demand the best in everything quently a cheap people." Newspapers proportions of ingredients are used for built in the future. else rend trash, "Everyone is influ- are not valuable chiefly as literature, the different purposes which the finenced by what he reads, especially but for their portrayal of life. So ished product must serve. Particuyoung people," said Chester S. Lord, greatly do they vary in the picture of larly is this so in the case of concrete the eminent journalist, in addressing life which they present, that one's roads. To determine the durability of probably is the poorest form of enterthe Kansas Editorial association, "and mentality may be judged by the sort this or that mixture in actual service tainment, and that accounts for the and under certain conditions it is cheap reading must of necessity breed of periodicals he reads and supports. | engineers have devised apparatus by fact that it has but few devotees.

face from year to year can be deter-To the casual bystander the mixing mined to one-thousandth of an inch.

Kissing a woman against her will which the wear on a concrete road sur- Topeka Capital.

Many and destructive accidents by commission evidence, coal-dust exer conditions. Coal dust increases the violence of an explosion when present with a small percentage of firedamp,

subject. Inflammability or explosive the use of explosives or safety This is not so, however, as different will indicate how better roads may be property of dust is a matter of degree, lamps. It the ignition of firedamp depending on purity, fineness, dryness, thus caused can be prevented he thinks quantity, volume of air and many oth- the dangers of coal dust will be minimized. Buffalo Times. Late Sleepers.

We are inclined as a people to let capable of initiating and extending an too much fresh air go to waste in the explosion by itself. In the opinion of taxly morning.—Toledo Blade,

The saw appears to be the carliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian history. It was found first in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 years before the Christian era, and was folimitate it, mimic it, that it comes to lowed in the fourth and fifth dynaslife for the beholder, is not easy, and ties by larger-toothed saws, which it is not childish. It is a creative art, were used by carpenters; but there

fortably worn. Thought There Might Be More. Twins had arrived at the home of little John one day. He had just come the adventurer. Christ was one of the John in the yard he called to him: for saving money. greatest of them all, who dared to "Hello, there, sonny; I hear you have

SLEEVES OF GAUZY MATERIAL | senm. The scalloped ends are joined

One of the noticeable features of this season's evening gowns is the use ing the elbow to peep through, or,

the experiment station was estab-lished to save this loss of time and and an arrange of the with the rest. The money. It may be able to help you:

"A little good indement mixed with the road as it goes much the food down." Control cabbage yellows, the di-sease which nearly put a portion of the state's truck growing belt out of the cabbage business. Several hun-dred pounds of Wisconsin Hollander, the native resistent variety, will be available to growers next spring.

Drive smut from your onion beds. Feld demonstrations this year with formulin solution, one ounce to a gallon of water, gave excellent re-sults in checking its spread. It is esthated that experiments in co-operation with certain onion growers timated that experiments in co-operation with certain onion growers gave at a cash outlay of but \$4 an actual increase of \$100 an acre.

Prevent the spread of grain rust.

Prevent the spread of grain rust, smut or blight. Practical measures have been worked out to reduce the chances of damage from these grain diseases by seed disinfection and ro-

Control pea blight. Learn what can be done thru seed selection, crop rotation and sanitary measures.

Fight late blight and the scab and scurf disease of potatoes. If in doubt as to the particular potato disease which has reduced your yield this year, submit samples of the stock to

which has reduced your yield this year, submit samples of the stock to the department for inspection.

Captain-Supposing the barracks were to catch fire, what call would Trumpeter (newly joined)—Sure. I'd sound the "cease fire."—Punch.

Faithful? to those of Lincoln's

Faithful, Hemlock 1.

to your grandchildren. It is

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LOWERS FUEL BILL In these days of soaring coal prices, city folks are not the only Even in Wisconsin where much attention is given to improved methods of growing and handling crops, a burdensomely large toll is taken.

The plant pathology department of the pl

College of Agriculture, University of

Wisconsin.

herewith:

Wisconsin. "Furnaces can be fired in such a way that about all of the fuel passes out of the pipe, or they may be tended so that a large percentage of the heat is utilized."

Brief facts on furnace bring, ar eview by Mr. Schindler, are given

Keep a deep fire in the frepot

More live coals will then be in con-

"Watch your draft. Every furnace

everyday

has conditions all its own, and they must be carefully studied. If the

escape thru the chimney.

COAL PLUS JUDGMENT

ONE DEATH IS PREVENTED EVERY TWENTY-ONE HOURS the roal as it goes into the feed door will reduce the cost of heating the heare," declares L. M. Schludler,

m 1975.

118 Lives Saved in 1915 in Wisconsin by Reduction of the Death Rate from Tuberculosis

with 25 per cent less fuel than other former occupants, leads one to be-

leve that economical firing of coal

amounts to more than muscle ex-

pended in feeding it in, and emptying

Last year in Wisconsin at least one life was saved every twenty-one hours by the organized educational fight against tuberculosis which has resulted in the cutting down of the death rate from this disease from 110.3 per 100,000 in 1909, the first year of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-Association's activity, to 93.4

"When adding green coal, do not Had the 1999 death rate prevailed in 1915, there would have been 2,728 deaths from tuberculosis in the year instead of 2,316. The reduction the death rate meant a saving of Le ignited by the live embers and produce more heat. Otherwise they 118 lives in a year. These facts are graphically set forth in a folder bearing the question, "What is Life Worth to You?" issued by the state association, asking the support of the public for the association work thru the purchase of Red Cross Christmas Seals. The need for this support and for continued effort along the lines which has resulted so definitely in he saving of human life, is em-phasized by the following facts: Even with the reduced death rate

ix persons die of tuberculosis in Visconsin every day in the year, one

death every four hours. In 1915 there were 192 deaths each month, 44 deaths each week. draft is poor a window may be opened in the cellar to aid circula In 1909 the death rate from tu-berculosis was marching steadily uption of cold air upwards to the fire.
"The fact that some people can ward. Since 1909 it has been going steadily downward, in spite of the fact that there is annually a more complete and accurate registration of deaths from tuberculosis and that nany deaths are now recorded which a few years ago would have been disculsed under another diagnosis. Other facts and figures of interest are given in the folder which will be sent any one on request.

"Tuberculosis is yielding, slowly and stubbornly, it is true," says the state association, "but nevertheless yielding to the concerted attack which is striking at the very founda-tion of the disease.
"It can be entirely wiped out of Wisconsin if we all of us, working

togother, do our share.
"That's one reason why you should buy Red Cross Christmas Seals.
"There are others, for the fight against tuberculosis also means a

campaign for better health condi-tions surrounding and protecting every man, woman and child in Wis-consin from every other preventable

FACTS ABOUT RYE

The tendency in the last few years toward the spread of rye culture in the United States led the department of agriculture to issue a treatise on the subject, which has just been published and is being distributed to farmers asking for it.

The United States last year produced its record crop of rye, harvesting 49,000,000 bushels. American production is only 3 per

cent of the world's production. The department experts point out that there are many excellent reasons for growing rye on the farm, even though in most localities it is less profitable as a grain crop than wheat. Rye is hardier and can therefore be grown as a winter grain in cold, exposed places.

It will do well on sandy, poor or acid land and may be sown later than wheat. It is attacked by fewer insects and diseases than wheat, produces a valuable straw, requires less fertilizer and being earlier is better as a forage crop.—Farmers Dispatch.

caintain a comfortable temperature PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD

> Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. October 9, 1916. Regular meeting of the board of educa-tion called to order by the secretary at Regular meeting of the board of education called to order by the secretary at
> 7:50 p. m.
>
> Due to the absence of President f. P.
> Witter, Commissioner Guy O. Babcock was
> elected chairman for the evening.
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> The following commbissioners were present: Ragam, Searls, Rabo ock, Beim, Horton, Harch, Natwick, Melineke, Mrs. E. P.
> Arpia, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L.
> Brown, (11).
>
> Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Kellogg,
> Witter, Nord, Johnson, (5).
>
> Mrs. J. J. Looze and Mrs. N. Roemer
> appeared before the board of education in
> behalf of the school committee of the Women's Federation to present the play
> ground apparatus provided by the committee to the board of education.
>
> Commissioner Babcock accepted the play
> pround apparatus in behalf of the board
> of education.
>
> Motion made by commissioner Meilicke,
> seconded by Mrs. Arpin that the thanks of
> the board of education be extended to the
> school committee of the Women's Federation for the donation of the playground
> apparatus.
>
> Motion was carried unanimously.

service, this is indeed an expensive proposition.

To condense our proposal we shall elimite, remodel the pliping and install two 30 to 40 pounds of steam pressure to operinate the pumps and teaks which require trips which will return all the water to the boilers and further revise the plant so that it can be operated on a low pressure. The above work shall be done in a neat and workmandike manner and shall be fully guaranteed to do as we claim for the sam of twelve hundred, dollars (\$1,200,00). Hoping that we may receive your order for this work, we are,

Yours very truly,

A. B. Wheeler & Son Co.

Moved by Commissioner Kelloga and seconded by Commissioner Kelloga and seconded by Commissioner Melloga and seconded by Commissioner Johnson that the proposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. be necepted, provided the committee on buildings and grounds is satisfied that the said A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. are fully competent an dable to provide satisfactory boad; and it is further understood that sil material must be on the ground before the work states. Motion carried.

While the gas treatory be supposed. apparatus.

Motion was carried unanimously.

The unimites of the regular meeting heid
on September 11, 1916, were next read and
approved.

The following bills were then presented: . S. Gill, painting and glass......\$ 40.21 chroeder & Miller, Howe school fire

Schroeder & Miller, Howe school five escape (20 67)
Remangton Typewriter Co., equipment Commercial department. 15.68
Charles E. Merrill Co., supplementary renders (20, 60)
A. Kickb A. Grocery Co., towels and factures (20, 60)
The C. Reiss Coal Co., roai (10, 30)
Green Ray & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal. (28, 60)
Bossert Coal Co., hauling and storing coal (30, 20)

10.02 County Telephone Co., tolls

that afflict the equine family.

drawn for same. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Medicke that the schools be closed on Priday, betober 13th, to enable the teachers to attend the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Wansau, Motion carried unanimously,

Moved by Commissioner Natwick and seconded by Mrs. Brown that the sympathics of the beard of coleration be hereby extended to Commissioner II, B. Johnson and family in their recent becausement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

C. W. Schwede, Clerk.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. November 13, 1916, Regular meeting of the Board of Feduca-on called to order by the clerk at 7.30

m. Due to the absence of President I. Due to the absence of President 1. P. Witter, Commissioner Babecek was elected chalman for the evening.

The following commissioners were present: Receves, Ragin, Searls, Kellogg, Rubcock, Nord, Johason, Hatch, Natwick, Medicke, Mrs. Sam Church, (1).

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Bein, Horton, Mrs. E. P. Arpla, Mrs. B. L. Broch, (5). pproved.
The resignation of Mr. I. P. Witter chool commissioner was next presented

November 11, 1916.

Mr. C. W. Schwede, Seey,
Roard of Education.
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen:—
It is with deepest regret that I now tender to you my resignation as a commissioner from the 3rd Ward, and my resignation as president of the board of education, which I am going to ask you to act you incommendately. I feel that in the last few months that I have not been able to give the board the attention which I should have done and circumstances are such now that I must ask you to relieve me.

me. Many changes have taken place recently and I feel that I must give attention to my own personal business for the little time remaining to me before my duties will call me to Madison. You must all realize that after so many years connection with the board of education in Grand Rapids, that it is a bit hard to drop the work, which has always been 50 congenial to me. I have always worked for the interest of the schools and hope that my little part has not been a detriment to its welfare. I shall always be interested in the schools at Grand Rapids, and whenever I can be of service. I am at your command.

I want to thank the members of the hoard for their splendid co-operation and for the broad way in which they have always handled questions pertinent to the schools. There is no public work which gives so large a return as that of education and we cannot do it too well.

Wishing you continued success in your every undertaking, I am,
Faithfully yours,
Isaac P. Witter.

Motion made and unanimously carried that Mr. I. P. Wilter be prevailed upon to reconsider his resignation as school compiled the consider his resignation as school compiled the control of the control o Stillwell, mowing and raking 2.00

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., bainnee due. C. A. Philleo, freight and drayage. Edw. A. Schmidt, tinning. D. M. Huntington, repairs. Eron, the plumber, plumbing. Krieger Toll & Mfg. Co., repairs. Mott & Wood Co., supplies domestic science.

Mott & Wood Co., supplies domestic sclence Rossert Coal Co., blacksmith coal... Mrs. C. W. Eberhardt, laundry... Kellner Bros. Coal Co., labor and mutertals Wm. H. Burehell, freight & drayage Wisconsin Valley Leader, blanks Dr. Lonze 3.98 v.75 3.50 $\frac{14.90}{3.57}$ Looze
Drlif Douglity, sweeping compound
lileago & Northwestern Railway Co
freight
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shelves. 126.75 chairs Natwick Electric Co., electrical sup-mestic science
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.
J. A. Staub, electrical construction

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W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., chemical apparatus und supplies.
Lyons & Carnabun, supplementary readers
D. Appleton & Co., books.
Allyn & Bacon, supplementary hooks
The University of Chicago Press, book 19.60 81.25

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The following proposal from A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. of Wausau was then rend:
Wausau, Wis., Nov. 6, 1916.
Mr. Schwede, Supt. of Schools,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mr. Schwede, Supt. of Schools,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Dear Sir:
Our heating engineer was in your city
November second and called for you but
found that you were not in the city. Mr.
Searls requested that we mail you our report and proposal so we herewith submit
the following:
To furnish and install all material and
abor necessary to make the heating system in the Grand Rapids high school a
safe and economical running plant. This
in part will require the changing of the
return pipe line from the Witter building,
this pipe line now enters the building
about one foot above the floor, this will
have to be changed and raised high enough
to allow the condensation to flow by
gravity into the top of a receiver to be
located near the coils this receiver will
have another opening which will receive
all the condensation from the mass and
tempering colls. All present piping of
returns must be changed and also raised,
each return main will have a check valve
placed close to the receiver so that the
condensation from one building cannot
back up into the other.

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For the convenience of the public, our store will be open evening,s Wednesday, Dec. 20th and balance of week. Closed Christmas and New Years Days.

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While the gas tractor is supposed

to be especially suited to the big

wheat renches in the far west and northwest, a Pennsylvania farmer

has the past season used one with

gratifying success. He not only plows and harrows with this iron horse, but harvests, threshes and hauls his

grain to market. The advantage about this motor power is that it is

not stuffing grain and hay when off duty and is immune to all the ills

You profit by our purchases before the big advances. Maderia and Armenian Handker-

chiefs 35 and 50c Buy Glove Certificate if in Initial Handkerchiefs 6 for . 30c doubt as to size and color Ladies' and Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c Hand embroidered linen, 6 for

Linen Handkerchiefs 7-13-22and 25c. Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, 6

Dainty embroidered handkerchiefs at 35, 25, 15, 10, 5c. Children's and ladies' Pke hand-

kerchiefs 10c to \$1.00 GIFTS FO WOMEN

NECKWEAR as always the largest line of up to date novelties including the New White Flannel Collars.

Niagara Maid Silk Knit fabrics, gloves, hose, vests, silk corset covers and silk knit petticoats. Fans 25c to \$2.50 Manicure Sets \$2.50 to\$3.50 Needle cases, embroidery shears party bags, vanity cases.

Sweaters, Hug me tights, knit shawls, scarfs, caps, cap sets.
Kimonas 98c to \$7.50
Bath Robes . . . \$3.75 and \$4.50 Beacon robe patterns \$2.35 to \$2.98. Beacon Comfortable \$2.75 to

New purses and bags 50c to

to \$4.50. New waists, dresses and petticoats. Dainty Muslin Underwear. Lace and silk caps 25-50-65c.

Mitts, Caps.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Dolls, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Muff-

lers, Sweaters, Neckwear,

Handkerchiefs, Purses, Gloves

Small Suit Cases 50 and 39c.

Moccasins at \$1.45 and 98c.

Indian Suits.....\$1.00

Flannel Robes \$1.50

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

\$3.75.

be made later. LADIES' SUITS ONE-

Ladies' and children's coats

Furs at Special Prices. New veils and auto scarfs.

\$2.50.

Pullman slippers\$1.00 Unbrellas to fold in suit case\$1.50 to \$4.50 Stationary boxes, 15 to 75c Hand bags, suit cases and

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Best knit silk hose.....59c Others at 45c to \$1.65 Pearl beads ..\$1.50 to 25c Sterling hat pins 19c to 50c Circle pins, beauty pins. Brooches, Comb and Brush Sets.

Hair pins, barrettes, tourists cases,

\$1.50.

priced.

Gloves and mitts 25c to

THIRD OFF

Bed room slippers.....65c Indian moccasins \$1.45 to

Washable face chamois.5c Silks or dress goods are always useful.

Silver thimbles50c

Pipes25c, 35c and 50c

Tobacco in jar90c doubt as to size and color Smoking sets and selection and fitting can trays.

Shaving sets \$1.50 Collar Bags65c Laundry bags 25c to \$1.00

Suspenders, ties, scarf pins. Pullman slippers\$1.25 Indian moccasins \$1.65 to

GIFTS FOR MEN

ash

Tie rings75 and 50c Suit cases, bags and trunks Bath robes\$4.25

\$2.98. Mufflers, silk or wool Handkerchiefs, silk, linen

Robe blankets \$2.25 to

Suit case unbrellas. Auto robes ...\$4.50 to \$7.50Auto gloves and mitts at\$1.25 to \$2.00 Sweaters, shirts and night robes.

Wool gloves and mitts. Kid gloves and mitts. Bill books and purses. Mackinaws . . \$5.75 to \$7.50

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Turkish Towels.... 50 and 25c Turkish Towels and Wash Cloth

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Lunch Sets, Table Linens, Silk

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Balls, dogs, cats, horses.

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lets. Purses and bags. Beauty and circle pins.

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UNIFORM PAYMENT PLAN Under this plan you save the same amount each week. Four clubs as

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10c club will pay you \$127.50 plus interest

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of illness resulting from colds, coughs, and indigestion due to catarrhal condilieves and overcomes

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Columbus, Onlo



Percy "This morning I awake with a dreadful cold."

Ren is "This too had; how do you account for at?"

Percy "Their you see there's a spring in the bed and
I suppose I put my feet wet."

Hegyes "That me "apring" one on you. Use Buschee's
Bernatt ever up for a cold or bronchits."

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A method has been invented for preserving various food or other products, and especially mllk powder, the dea belog based upon placing the subsmace in a sealed vessel or packing case with inert gas, so that this latter prevents the usual spolling of contents by the action of the air.

of convenient size, which are entirely State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt sented except for a pinhole that is left, says that Mrs. Doyle has more diffiat the top. A number of such boxes culty than any other school mother are put in a chamber and the air is in California. He may establish a new exhausted by means of an air pump, district school for the convenience of The valves are then opened, which allows nitrogen to enter the chamber and fill up the several boxes. When opening up the chamber the boxes are get the youngsters from under their quickly removed and the pluhole sol- sheets, attire them, wash their faces, dered before an appreciable amount of prepare their lunches and then pilot air has time to enter. In this way the them in a rowhoat across the Sacracontents of the boxes are kept in an mente river. atmosphere of intert gos.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children ir Feverishness, Hendache, Bad Stomach,

Didn't Look Like a Madame. Madame Bernhard - the Divine Sarah-tells a story of a Canadlan

One night, while she and her company were playing "L'Aigion" in Montreal a very angry man left the auditorium and clamored at the hox office for the return of his money. The manager naturally wanted to know why.

"I paid to see Madame Bernbardt act," the man stormed, "and she's not

"Madame Bernhardt is acting," replied the astonished manager. "No, she is not," retorted the man. "She does not take the part of the empress, and the only other characters are a man and the slip of a boy who plays the young duke."

it took ever so long to convince him that the "slip of a bey" was Bernhardt herself!---All Around Magazine.

So They Parted.

As she pensively dug her spoon into her ice, the girl said: "Did you know that Ethel and Jack

have broken off their engagement?" "Goodness!" exclutmed the girl with the green suede boots, swallowing and almost choking over a mouthful of freezing cold cream as she did so. "I thought they were so devoted, too!" "So they were," said she of the peter-

inc. "But Ethel is far-sighted and ean't see the pictures from the front of the cinema, where Jack has to sit because he is so near-sighted. They to be parted half the time."

On a Strike. "Did you learn your Sunday school lesson?" asked father, who had stayed at home and read the papers. "No, I did not," said Tille. "I ain't going to be the only one in this family to work on Sunday."

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"There's a Reason"

FIGHTING MACHINE OF FUTURE

Hugo Airplaneo Undoubtedly Will Bo Leading Factors If Wars Are to Continue.

Control of the seas has been the lominant factor in this war. Britain's naval supremacy gives her a grip upon the destinies of all nations. Claude Graham-White and Harry Harper. writing in the Fortnightly Review upon "Two Years of Aerial War," predlet that in coming wars the control of the air will be even more essential than control of the seas, Charlton Bates Strayer writes in Leslie's. In the "push" of the allies on the western front, the superiority of their air reconnoissance gives their great advantage. However, it is the growing effectiveness of the airplane as a fighting machine, carrying death and destruction to the enemy, that is the most significant development of the war. Messes, White and Harper predlet that in future wars it will be the "great fighting airplanes, the machines for destroying hostile craft, or for laying waste land positions, which will be to the forefront," the scouting airplane playing a minor part in the general scheme.

In all defensive plans the United States has placed great reliance on its Isolation. Our isolation may always have in it some measure of protection, but our long coast line, facing two oceans, makes us vulnerable as are few nations. In the wars of the future, the attack will be led by huge airplanes having a speed of 200 miles an hour or more. Nations may go down to defeat, by niveraft attack which, in a few hours, could hopelessly cripple the nation not ready to defend itself In the air. It is argued that Great Britain, if she is to maintain her empire, must mutch by control of the air the control she now has of the seas. But what of the aerial defense of our own tremendous coast line, and our outlying possessions?

We gave birth to the first heavier than air flying machine, and it is to our everlasting discredit that as a nafion we have done so little to develop II, and that the airplane occupies so small a place in plans for the nation's defense. The peaceful possibilities of the airplanes have not begun to be grasped by the average person. Mr. Glenn L. Martin, one of the pioneer aviators and constructors of this country, says: "In developing flying we have outdone the birds and this is only the beginning" Mr. Martin is also authority for the statement that there Is no means of transportation yet devised that will make 60 miles an hour as safely as an airplane.

In a French patented process the Verona, a hundet situated on the northwilk powder is packed in metal hoxes erly line of Yoh county, California.

the family. each school morning Mrs. Doyle must

Reaching the other side, they take a horse and buggy and drive two miles. where they again row across the same

Fish and Game Protection. Something like a score of fish, game and bird protective organizations have the Indiana fish and game commission, and there is the report of spiengame wardens and others for the protection of native wild animals and the preservation of birds that destroy the insect pests. It is probable that the fish and game laws in Indiana were never so well enforced as at the present time. There are still occasional help rather than hinder this work are the negroes have prepared most liberally for the showing most excellent results,-Fort great occasion.

Wayne Sentinel. Wealth Without Labor.

Thomas H. Swope, Kunsas City multimillionaire, always declared that he never earned a dollar of his millions. "All I did," he used to say, "was to buy Kunsas City real estate when people were unxious to sell and sell it occasionally when they were anxious to buy, but I kept the most of H. I just built a great city and made me rich."

The Secret. "Griggsby has made a wonderful success of the hotel business. How does

he do It?" "That's easy. He puts his prices up they would never be happy if they had so high that nobody can afford to stop at his place except those who want people to believe they are mulfimit-Honnires."

> Convincing. "What sort of book is that?" "It's a treatise on germs."

"Ably written?" 3 "I should say so! I hadn't finished the first chapter before I was cured of drinking out of other people's pocket

Nice Distinction. "This taffy is all over my hands,

What's the matter with it?" "You did not put flour enough on it," explained the cook. "Well, I was making taffy and not For this very reason more gingerbread," indignantly protested the

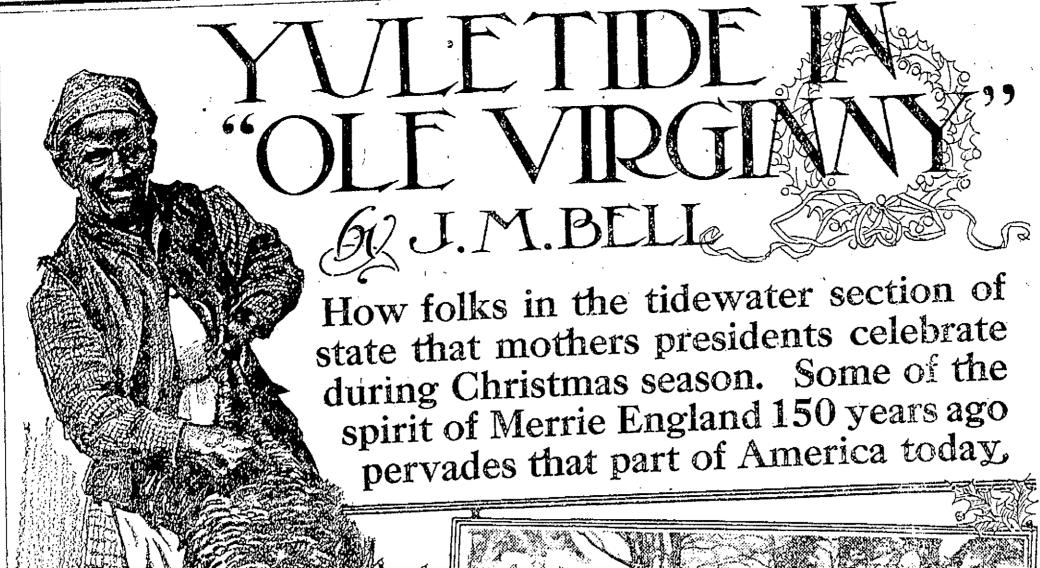
Platonic.

"Pintonic love?" "Yes. How would you define it?" "Well, the name gives you the clew-It's the plated article as compared with the real thing."-Louisville Courier-

Recklessness. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby next door swallowed a quarter."

New Call Is Sounding in the Church "It won't hurt the child." "I know, But isn't it terrible how careless some people are with money?" tian ethics will be interesting. Trace alive upon its altar a flaming fire of late the only reasonable and hopeful -Washington Evening Star. the various waves in the progress of

Remarkable Breed of Cattle. Ireland has a breed of cattle that seldom grows more than three feet high and thrives on the poorest of pasturage, yet the cows yield 20 quarts



IIE visitor to an old plantation in tidewater Virginia, at Carlstmas time will no doubt be agreeably surprised to find that many of the old customs survive and are regularly observed, not only on the large plantations, but on the smaller farms, and even in the negro quarters. So all get their full measure of gifts and turkey.

Perhaps the first sign of Christmas is the killing of the fat hogs, which have taken on flesh rapidly since they were put up and hardened on good, sound ear corn. Hog-killing time means a generous supply of "fresh," in other Conveying her three children to words sausage, sparerlb, chine, cheese-souse, pig's school is considerable of a problem to feet, and, of course, that fresh pork ham baked Mrs. James Doyle, who resides near during Christmas week. This is flanked by a baked ham two years old and sugar-cured. It will all furnish mighty good eating for visitors who drop in for a little while, but have not time to stay to the regular dinner.

Those who have spent years on a tidewater Virginia, plantation know just what hog-killing time means to host and hostess. All through the countryside, from the humblest negro holding to the After awakening at three o'clock largest river estate, preparation for Christmas begins with hog-killing time, for then the corn is gathered, the woodpile is ready, and farm work in general is in such condition that all are in pretty good shape for the holidays.

That Christmas Gobbler. Two weeks before Christmas, the turkey gobbler (generally one of the year's raising) is singled out from the flock, put up in a slatted coop in the back yard, fed on shelled corn till he is in proper Sacramento river. Once more they condition, killed the day before Christmas, hung hitch up a horse and drive two miles up on the north side of the porch and next day, Howels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 29 years. All Druggist's, 25c. Sample KREE, years. All Druggist's, 25c. Sample KREE, his Sulter county. bread crumbs, etc. A sugar-cured ham (from one to two years old), crisp celery, Irish and sweet potatoes (the latter candied), salsify and spinach been organized in Indiana within the (all grown in the home "gyardin,") macaroni, last few weeks under the auspices of and, of course, cranberry sauce for the turkey. The dessert consists of jelly (plenty of wine for seasoning), blane mange, both white and chocodid co-operation by farmers, deputy late, meringues, fruits, such as Malaga grapes, rosy-cheeked apples, bananas and oranges. Wine is served at table and a toddy of whisky, sugar and water, with a dash of nutmeg, will most likely be taken by the gentlemen beforehund at the sideboard. Roquefort cheese and coffee end the feast. This menu is indicative of a typical plantation dinner; others will be in proportion to the taste infractions, of course, but the activity and means of the diners, but it can be safely asof the game wardens and the changed serted that nowhere would a guest or a stranger public attitude which now seeks to sit down to a meager feast on this day, for even

Christmas Decorations.

The good old custom of decorating the houses for Christmas still obtains, and the generous supply of holly, running cedar and pine, growing in the Virginia woods, is used. Mansion, farmhouse and cottage are all decorated. Mantels, halls, and even bedrooms are witnesses to the season of jollify. Family portraits of ancestors, now long laid at rest, are honored with a wreath of green and the red berries of the holly, a Christmas greeting from the stern canyas.

What are the social customs that emphasize this of Kansas City worked for me, and season in Tidewater, Virginia? On Caristmas gentlemen as they go into breakfast. After this meal, the company will separate. It is possible that some of the party will go to the Colonial church in the neighborhood for morning service, The ancient brick edifice will always have been decorated by loving hands for this season. Wreaths of evergreen intertwine on walls, chancel

The morning service over, the congregation exchange Christmas greetings outside. Some presents are taken to church for neighbors who live at a distance; happy, inexpensive recollections of the seuson, but appreciatively indicative of the momentous occasion. Back from church, home folks and guests are ready for dinner. Hunting Parties.

The east Virginians have ever shown a penchant for hunting, and chasing the fox behind a good pack of hounds has always been a sport par excellence. This sport still exists in the country districts, and in spite of wire fences, now almost

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tians in the Heart of Darkest

Africa.

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Grappled With.

Christian ideals. The era of monasti-

cism gave way to the new freedom

of the Reformation. Then came Purl-

very encouraging it is to a missionary groom.

universal, you will hear the baying, of the bounds and the cheering of the mounted hunters as they pursue the crafty fox through fields and woods on a Christmas morning. The Christmas dinner is more or less a formal

A FAMOUS OLD VIRGINIA MANSION

DIRESSING PORK FOR CHIRISTYIAS

function and it is likely, that the family and the guests will be in place when the blessing is asked by the host. Even the allurements of the hunt will not make the men overlook the time-honored custom of being in place when the stuffed gobbler is

The Country Dance.

In the evening all join in the old-time country dance. The very name suggests quadrilles, iancers, two-steps, waltzes and even, perhaps, the schottish. These delightful recreations, still observed, come from the "mother country," and have

flourished in east Virginia for three centuries. Nothing is more joyous than a Christmas dance on a Virginia plantation, where observance of the season is inherited, where the servants are negroes, the fiddlers are negroes and thoroughly famillar with the dear old dance music so fondly remembered by those of ante bellum days. Invitations have brought out the countryside, whose social position deserves the courtesy. The "great house" is decorated with all the evergreens of the season. Bright fires are burning and the servants are on hand to wait on the "wite fokes."

The night is a starry one, and a rime of frost has settled over the landscape. Outside there is a rumble of vehicles over the slightly frozen road leading to the house, buggles, carriages, perhaps a four-mule wagon, with its gay crowd of young people, the black jehu guiding his team and coming in a rapid trot. There may be one or two automobiles.

The big front door is thrown open, a blaze of genial light welcomes the incoming guests, who shake hands with the host and hostess standing within the portais. Upstairs go the "gyrls" to the "Indies' room," while the gentlemen go to the room assigned them. All is bustle and happy prepara-

tion for the coming dance. Nine o'clock chimes from the timepiece on the parlor mantel. The lively bevy of maidens are trooping down the broad stairs. What visions of loveliness are these highbred Virginia girls !-- and they charge the very atmosphere with coquetry. Young gentlemen offer hurried requests for the dance. Then the real revelry begins with the fiddler's call of "Choose yo' pahdnahs fo' de fus' apaddrill."

"Turkey'in the Straw." There is a graceful sweep of skirts across the well-waxed floor, a clasp of hands as the couples fall in place. The scraping of violins to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," and the head fiddler calls "fohwud fo'." One dange follows another with short intermission, until supper is announced at 12 o'clock. Then the musicians play a march for the couples as they make their way to the big dining room.

Around the lengthened mahogany table is spread a feast fit for the gods. Cold turkey, turkey saind, pickled oysters, cold ham, celery, olives, beaten biscuit, thin wafers, fruits, cake and black coffee. At 1:30 dancing is resumed. There

and orderly life, living in their gray suspect, with a good deal of conscious

bamboo houses after no mean fash vanity, and observing solemn rules of

ion, with books upon their shelves conduct with great good cheer and

and clean linen upon their beds. Some complacency. Do not despise this joy

Mosaic code upon the free soul of the problems of our day, to find the way

believer. Of course, there is danger to end war, to end social injustice, to

of going too far on the road of lib- put an end to poverty. Science, as

erty, but there is no danger to the applied to man and society, is finding

soul or to the group who will keep out that the teachings of Jesus formu-

loving service for their fellow-men.

pleasure and with pride, dressed, 1

have been quip and jest around the hospitable board. Love affairs begun, and harmless jealousy can be easily discerned. The "lancers" is the next figure. A couple steals off after the set is over, a secluded lounge in the hall offers opportunity for the "sweet nothings," or maybe true love called forth by the propitious time and place.

The pegro servants stand around the hall door and watch with fascinated gaze the many couples as they go through the dances. Happiness fairly gleams on their dark faces.

The night is waning, already the roosters have crowed for "three o'clock." From now on until "de brek er day" the dancing keeps up, and when the first red streak appears on the horizon the violins play "Home, Sweet Home." It seems that the fiddlers fairly excel themselves as they draw their bows for this, the last waltz. The dancers swing. to the steady thythm of the music. The music ceases. The dance is over and one more old-time Virginia Christmas gathering is a memory. The host and hostess speed the parting guests, and presently the "great house" is quiet.

The Customs Inherited. The customs inherited from English ancestors will never be forgotten in this section of "Ole Virginny," where the plantation owner was a very king, where the smaller farmers had their own peculiar pleasures, and where even the negroes (following the example of "de wite fokes") have always made merry in the Yuletide season, following the time-honored customs which have existed so long that like the common law, "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Changes have taken place in this favored section, many of the oldest families have sold their ancestral homes and moved to the cities. The numerous well-known estates have passed into the hands of wealthy persons from the North and West, but in spite of changes, the spirit of Christmas animates the natives of all classes and is caught by the "strangers within the gates," for the Northern and Western folks that have settled and made their homes with us in nearly every case enter into the social life of the communities in which they reside, and during the holiday season join hands with the natives—all in humor for Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. the week of frolicking.

FISHERMEN SAVED MOOSE.

A bull moose was seen lately, pursued by a bear close to the town of Pinedale in the state of Wyoming. Two men, fishing in Fayette lake early one morning, were greatly astonished to see him emerge from the timber at a high rate of speed and rush toward the water. A few seconds later, however, they were able to grasp the reason for this singular conduct, as a large black bear came into view at the same spot, but on beholding the men he at once took fright and made into the woods. After splashing round in the lake for some time the moose came out, blew the water from his nostrils and stood only a few yards away from the fishermen, eying them serenely. He was of unusual size and had a magnificent set of horns. He skirted the shore of the lake at a leis-

> stances-themselves enriched in mind and heart and spirit beyond all count-

Looking for Improvement. "Bliggins says he's an anarchist." "Hope he is."

Very charming it is at this station of the houses are papered and some in form and, order; the house after in the old house among the old trees have cement floors; in some there are having been swept is furnished after looking out upon the river and be- pictures of miscellaneous royalty upon a new fashion that passeth not away, "Why?" youd this to sunset, Jean Kenyon Mac- the walls and fading photographs of and how shall the owner conceal his "Even anarchists have some feelyour this to suite the Atlantic. And the family when they were bride and delight? I call at the houses of Chris-When they find, they're comings. pelled to associate with a man like Bliggins, maybe some of them will re-Of a Sunday the little church is full | er meetings just for the pleasure of Mpongwe Christians, the fruit of half of a decent congregation who have seeing these comely Mpongwe women form."

"Lean year," remarked the old bachelor at the pedal extremity of the boarding house mahogany, "must be a great comfort to the average woman." "Why do you think so?" queried the spinster who still had hones. "Because," he explained, "it enables

love for Christ, and a burning desire plan of human conduct and of social to translate this love for him into organization. If the church does not look out other forces and organiza-There is a new call sounding in the tions than herself will bring about them to live a whole day extra withchurch today—the call to have done that revolution of society which will out adding to the number of their extent, letting go its grip. There has with trifles, to cease to care for non-really put into actual operation some years on earth."

GOOD FOR HUNGRY_CHILDREN

Youngstown Man Not the Only One

Who Has Failed to Understand

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who presented a singing act on the

program at the hippodrome recently.

are Belgians who are in this country

through special permission of their

home, government due to the fact that

they land signed contracts and pur-

chased transportation before the war

Reynon, the male member of the

team, served in the trenches for six

months before arrangements for his

"You speak English remarkably well,

considering the brief time you have

been in this country," a friend ob-

serbed to Reynon, one day at the hip-

"Is that so?"

stand that."

departure to America could be made.

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The epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York shows sign of abating. Meanwhile, Chicago is almost free from it, and there is nothing to show that the few cases in Illinois have any connection with the epidemic raging in the East.

Many things combine to make this he most awe-inspiring visitation that the metropolis has had in years. The persistent mystery of it, the high percentage of mortality, and the fact that a large proportion of those who recover must suffer from partial paralysis the rest of their lives-these things may well disturb the sleep of parents. And yet, the probabilities are that diarrheal diseases are killing far more bables in New York even now than is infantile paralysis, and if the intestinal complaints leave no muscular crippling behind, in a considerable proportion of cases they do leave damaged constitutions. The old plagues are the most dangerous ones, after all .-- Chieago Journal.

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New Kind of Gift. "Did your sister get many presents?" asked a friend of the family. "Yes, she got a lot and she got a pickle-enter," said little Jessie. "A pickle-enter?" asked the friend in astonishment, "Now, what is that?" "H's a pot with a sieve on top that coffee bubbles through," explained Jessie, "but I don't know why they call it a pickle-eater," which was her way

of saying percolator,

Battle of the Herrings. There is in French-English history an occurrence known as the Battle of the Herrings. On the outskirts of the great Forest of Orleans, and not far from the city of the same name, is a town known as Rouvray, and It was hore that the Battle of the Herrings was fought in 1429. The Euglish were besieging The city of Orleans, before the famous beroine Joan of Are, arrived. In the preparation for Lent the English were bringing in a supply of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy fish to their camp, when the Brench attacked, but were beaten off, and the contest hence was called the "Battle of the Herrings."

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118 Lives Saved in 1915 in Wisconsin by Reduction of the Death Rate from Tuberculosis

amounts to more than muscle ex-

Last year in Wisconsin at least one life was saved every twenty-one one life was saved every twenty-one hours by the organized educational light against tuberculosis which has resulted in the cutting down of the death rate from this disease from 110.2 per 100,000 in 1909, the first year of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association's activity, to 93.4 in 1915.

Had the 1909 death rate prevailed in 1915, there would have been 2,728 deaths from tuberculosis in the ear instead of 2,310. The reduction of the death rate meant a saving of of the death rate meant a saving of 418 lives in a year. These facts are graphically set forth in a folder boaring the question, "What is Life Worth to You?" issued by the state association, asking the support of the public for the association work thru the purchase of Red Cross Christmas Seals. The need for this support and Seals. The need for this support and for continued effort along the lines which has resulted so definitely in be saving of human life, is emphasized by the following facts:

Even with the reduced death rate six persons die of tuberculosis in Wisconsin every day in the year, one

Wisconsin every day in the year, one death every four hours. death every four hours.

In 1915 there were 192 deaths each month, 44 deaths each week.

In 1909 the death rate from tutercuiosis was marching steadily upward. Since 1909 it has been going steadily downward, in spite of the fact that there is annually a more complete and accurate registration

E few years ago would have been disguised under another diagnosis. Other facts and figures of interest re given in the folder which will be en; any one on request. sen: any one or request.
"Tuberculosis is yielding, slowly and stubbornly, it is true," says the state association, "but nevertheless yielding to the concerted attack which is striking at the very foundation of the dispure.

of deaths from tuberculosis and that hany deaths are now recorded which

tion of the disease.
"It can be entirely wiped out of Wisconsin if we all of us, working

wisconsin it we are of us, working together, do our share.
"That's one reason why you should buy Red Cross Christmas Seals.
"There are others, for the fight against tuberculosis also means a campaign for better health condi-tions surrounding and protecting every man, woman and child in Wisconsin from every other preventable disease."

FACTS ABOUT RYE

The tendency in the last few years toward the spread of rye culture in the United States led the department of agriculture to issue a treatise on the subject, which has just been published and is being distributed to farmers asking for it.

The United States last year produced its record crop of rye, harvest-

ng 49,000,000 bushels. American production is only 3 per cent of the world's production.

The department experts point out that there are many excellent reasons for growing rye on the farm, sons for growing tye on the farm, even though in most localities it is less profitable as a grain crop than wheat. Rye is hardier and can therefore be grown as a winter grain in cold, exposed places.

It will do well on sandy, poor or acid land and may be sown later than wheat. It is attacked by fewer invocat and discourse than wheat, proinsects and diseases than wheat, produces a valuable straw, requires less fertilizer and being earlier is better

JUDGMENT maintain a comfortable temperature PROCEEDINGS OF THE LOWERS FUEL BILL with 25 per cent less fuel than other CITY SCHOOL COMPANY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMPANY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMPANY AND ADMINISTRA former occupants, leads one to be-lieve that economical firing of coal

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CITY SCHOOL BOARD

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Regular meeting of the board or education cailed to order by the secretary at 7550 p.m.

Due to the absence of President I. P. Witter, Commissioner Guy O. Babcosk was elected chafman for the evening.

The following commbissioners were present in the following commbissioners were present in Hatch, Natwick, Melicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. E. L. Brown, (11).

Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Kellogg, Witter, Nord, Johnson. (5).

Mrs. J. L. Looze and Mrs. N. Roemer appeared before the board of education in hebalf of the school committee of the Women's Federation to present the pay ground apparatus in behalf of the board of education.

Commissioner Rabcock accepted the pay pround apparatus in behalf of the board of concation.

Motion made by commissioner Meilicke, seconded by Mrs. Arpin that the thanks of the board of education be extended to the school committee of the Women's Federation for the donation of the playground apparatus.

Motion was carried annanimously,

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Service, this is indeed an expensive proposition.

To condense our proposal we shall elimate, remodel the piping and install two 50 to 40 pounds of steam pressure to operinate the pumps and tanks which require traps which will return all the water to the boilers and further revise the plant so that it can be operated on a low pressure.

The above work shall be done in a neat and workmanlike manner and shall be fully guaranteed to do as we claim for the sam of twelve hundred dollars (\$1,200,00). Hoping that we may receive your order for this work, we are.

Yours very truly.

A. B. Wheeler & Son Co.

Per R. D. Lawrence.

Moved by Commissioner Johnson that the proposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. be indiffuge and grounds is satisfied that the said A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. are fully computent an dable to provide satisfactory local; and it is further understood that all materiat must be on the ground hefore the work starts. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

Motion to adjourn was then carried. apparatus. Motion was carried unanimously, The minutes of the regular meeting heid on September 11, 1916, were next read and

A. Kickb sh Grocery Co., towels and Extures
The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal.
Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freignt on coal.
Bessert Coal Co., harding and storing coal
Natwick Electric Co., electrical construction and supplies.
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, supplies, Bomestic Science
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Madison Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co., 5 books tlekets The First National Bank, interest September Wm. H. Burchell, freight and draywood County Telephone Co., tolls and reutals
Water Works and Lighting Commission, lights and power. 114.72
Louis Reichel repair of clocks. 5.00
J. W. Natwick, tables and chairs. 31.70
Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Iron and steel. 12.60
E. W. Ellis Lumber Co., edgings. 12.60
J. R. Ragan, equipment and repairs 32.70
Johnson & Hill Co., general supplies 20.53
Nash Hardware Co., repairs and supplies 12.60
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., reairs. 8.31
Eron, the plumber, repairs 3.270
Inyley Manufacturing Co., fan, 206.60
American Express Co., express. 4.75
Orlift Doughty, sweeping compound 2.50
Moved by Commissioner Meilicke and seconded by Commissioner Meilick and the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Motion carried unantmously. Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seronded by Commissioner Meilicke that the schools be closed on Friday, October 13th, to enable the teachers to attend the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Watsau. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Commissioner Natwick and County Telephone Co., tolls has the past season used one with

Association at Wausau amanimously.

Mored by Commissioner Natwick and seconded by Mrs. Brown that the sympathies of the beard of education be hereby extended to Commissioner II. B. Johnson and family in their recent bereavement. Motion carried unaulmously.

Motion to adjourn was then carried C. W. Schwede, Clerk.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. November 13, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of Educa-ion called to order by the clerk at 7:30

on called to occur.

In.
Due to the absence of President I. P.
Cirrer. Commissioner Balcock was elected Due to the absence of President 1. P. Witter, Commissioner Bahcock was decled chairman for the evening.

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellogg, Bahcock, Nord, Johnson, Hutch, Natwick, Melikek, Mrs. Sam Church, (11).

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Dein, Hotton, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. B. L. Brawn, (5).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on betoler 9, 1916, were then read and nobroved. approved.
The resignation of Mr. I. P. Witter as school commissioner was next presented:

Mr. C. W. Schwede, Seey,
Roard of Education,
Grand Rapids, Wis,
lientlemen.
It is min. Grand majors, vis.

Gentlemen:—It is with deepes! regret that I now tender to you my resignation as a commissioner from the 3rd Ward, and my resignation as president of the board of education, which I am going to ask you to act apon immediately. I feel that in the last few months that I have not been able to give the board the attention which I should have done and circumstances are such now that I must ask you to reference.

mach now that I must ask you to relieve me.

Many changes have taken place recently and I feel that I must give attention to my own personal business for the little time remaining to me before my duties will call me to Madison. You must all realize that after so many years connection with the board of education in Grand Rapids, that it is a bit hard to drop the work, which has always been so congenial to me. I have always worked for the interest of the schools and hope that my little part has not been a detrianent to its welfare. I shall always be interested in the schools afform Rapids, and whenever I can be of service. I am at your command.

I want to thank the members of the board for their splendld co-operation and for the broad way in which they have always handled questions pertinent to the schools. There is no public work which gives so large a return as that of education and we cannot do it too well.

Wishing you continued success in your every undertaking, I am.

Paithfully yours.

Motion made and ununinously carried that Mr. I. P. Witter be prevailed upon to reconsider his resignation as school computations.

reconsider his resignation as school commissioner.

The following bills were then presented: Wood County Telephone Co., tolls and rental.

Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power, October. 119.29

The Reporter Print Shop, paper. 49.91

Schroeder & Miller, Howe school fire escape and Edison furnace...1448.06

Grand Rapids Water Dept., water all schools.

Nasch Hardware Co., plumbing. 37.14

John O. Smith, hardware and supplies.

Nasch that water to be proved to the piles of the piles o J. W. Natwick, sewing machines and chairs
Natwick Electric Co., electrical supplies
The Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams
The First National Bank, interest, 176,53
J. R. Ragan, repairs to chairs, 22,20
Wood County Drug Store, supplies, 6,33
Mrs. C. F. Zitchmann, tomatoes, domestic science
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, 70
J. A. Staub, electrical construction and supplies 98,06
Kellogg Bros, Lumber Co., lumber, 177,98
Remington Typewriter Company, 50,00

Standard Oll Co., gasoline...... Laurel Book Co., supplementary readers 9.93
Moved by Commissioner Kellogg and sconded by Commissioner Ragan that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Motion carried unanimously.

read: Wausau, Wis., Nov. 6, 1916.
Mr. Schwede, Supt. of Schools,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mr. Schwede, Supt. of Schools,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Dear Sir:
Our heating engineer was in your city
November second and called for you but
found that you were not in the city. Mr.
Searls requested that we mail you our report and proposal so we herewith submit
the following:
To furnish and install all material and
labor necessary to make the heating system in the Grand Rapids high school a
safe and conomical running plant. This
sin part will require the changing of the
return pipe line from the Witer building
about one foot above the floor, this will
have to be changed and russed high enough
to allow the condusation to flow by
gravity into the top of a receiver to be
located near the coils this receiver will
have another opening which will receive
all the condensation from the mass and
tempering coils. All present piping of
returns must be changed and also raised,
each return main will have a check valve
placed close to the receiver so that the
condensation from one building cannot
buck up into the other.

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DR. J. K. GOODR!CH

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but harvests, threshes and hauls his grain to market. The advantage about this motor power is that it is

not stuffing grain and hay when off duty and is immune to all the ills

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You profit by our purchases before the big advances. Maderia and Armenian Handker-

chiefs 35 and 50c Initial Handkerchiefs 6 for . . 30c Ladies' and Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c Hand embroidered linen, 6 for

and 25c. Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, 6

Dainty embroidered handker-chiefs at 35, 25, 15, 10, 5c. Children's and ladies' Pke handkerchiefs 10c to \$1.00

GIFTS FO WOMEN NECKWEAR as always

Niagara Maid Silk Knit fabrics, gloves, hose, vests, silk corset covers and silk knit petticoats. Fans 25c to \$2.50 Manicure Sets \$2.50 to\$3.50 Needle cases, embroidery shears party bags, vanity cases.

\$3.75.Sweaters, Hug me tights, knit shawls, scarfs, caps, cap sets. Kimonas 98c to \$7.50 Bath Robes \$3.75 and \$4.50 Beacon robe patterns \$2.35 to

Beacon Comfortable \$2.75 to to \$4.50. New waists, dresses and petticoats.

Lace and silk caps 25-50-65c.

Buy Glove Certificate if in doubt as to size and color selection and fitting can

LADIES' SUITS ONE-THIRD OFF

Ladies' and children's coats

Furs at Special Prices. New veils and auto scarfs.

Bed room slippers.....656 Indian moccasins \$1.45 to \$2.50.

Pullman slippers\$1.00 Unbrellas to fold in suit case\$1.50 to \$4.50 Stationary boxes, 15 to 75c Hand bags, suit cases and

trunks. Washable face chamois.5c Silks or dress goods are always useful.

Best knit silk hose.....59c Others at 45c to \$1.65 Pearl beads ..\$1.50 to 25c Sterling hat pins 19c to 50c Circle pins, beauty pins. Brooches, Comb and Brush Hair pins, barrettes, tou-

rists cases. Silver thimbles50c

Pipes25c, 35c and 50c Tobacco in jar90c Smoking sets and ash

Shaving sets\$1.50 Collar Bags65c Laundry bags 25c to \$1.00 Suspenders, ties, scarf pins Socks, silk cotton or wool.

Pullman slippers\$1.25 Indian moccasins \$1.65 to

Tie rings75 and 50c Suit cases, bags and trunks Bath robes\$4.25 Robe blankets \$2.25 to

Mufflers, silk or wool or cotton.

Suit case unbrellas. Auto robes . . \$4.50 to \$7.50 Auto gloves and mitts at \$1.25 to \$2.00 Sweaters, shirts and night

Wool gloves and mitts. Kid gloves and mitts.

Bill books and purses. Mackinaws ...\$5.75 to \$7.50 FOR BABY

Dollies 19c to \$4.50 Sweaters, leggings and caps. Fur Robes with pocket for feet Fur Sets 98c to \$7.50 Sweater and legging sets. Knit shirts25c to 75c

Balls, dogs, cats, horses. Mixed nuts per pound.....20c

GIFTS FOR GIRLS Ribbons for hair bows 15c Special ribbon values 10 and 25c Dolls specially priced 19c to

Doll in suit case\$1.00 Doll in go-cart\$1.00 Unbreakable dolls75c Washable dolls 50c Handkerchiefs, silk, linen Figure Pobes\$1.50 Knit searfs and caps. Kid gloves and mitts.

Dresses, coats and furs. Perfumes, neck laces and brace-

Purses and bags. Beauty and circle pins. Post cards and albums.

 Silk hose
 50c

 Suit cases
 50 and 39c

 Pencil boxes
 15-25-50c

 Unbrellas
 50 and 69c

Handkerchiefs1c to 50c Cloth dolls 10, 15, 25, 50c

DECORATIONS Poinsettas 5c Bells 1c to 10c

Tags, Stickers, Tinsel Cord, Holly Ribbon, Candles and Holders.

Crepe Ribbon Paper5c

Italian Ruscus red or green. 10c

Holly Boxes in most of the desirable sizes, from... 5 to 25c

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On December 15th, 1917 this bank will mail you a check

nevertheless forced to hunt lurnace fuel with the rest. "A little good indgment mixed with the coal as it goes into the feed door will reduce the cost of heating the heaze," declares L. M. Schindler, College of Agriculture, University of

the state's truck growing belt out of the state's truck growing belt out of the cabbage business. Several hundred pounds of Wisconsia Hollander, the native resistent variety, will be available to growers next spring.

Drive smut from your onion beds.

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Evidence of Agriculture, and be fired in such a way that about all of the fact passes out of the pipe, or they have been provided as that a large percentige of the leat is utilized. review by Mr. Schladler, are given kerswith:

Control pea blight. Learn what will pers thru the heating chamber. can be done thru seed selection, crop. The top of the coal bed should be nearly level with the firing door. Heated gases will then pass over the top of the combustion chamber before they exhaust. Thus a larger quantity of their heat will be given

> "Watch your draft. Every furnace has conditions all its own, and they must be carefully studied. If the draft is poor a window may be opened in the cellar to aid circulation of cold zir upwards to the fire. "The fact that some people can

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Looze Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co typewriter Valional Heating and Ventilating Co

The following proposal from A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. of Wansau was then read:

GIFTS FOR WOMEN | GIFTS FOR MEN | Gloves and mitts 25c to

be made later.

Linen Handkerchiefs 7-13-22-

largest line of up to date novelties including the New White Flannel Collars.

New purses and bags 50c to

Dainty Muslin Underwear.

Dolls, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Mufflers, Sweaters, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Purses, Gloves Mitts, Caps. Small Suit Cases 50 and 39c. Indian Suits......\$1.00 Moccasins at \$1.45 and 98c.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Flannel Robes \$1.50

priced.

mencing on February 25. expected that more will be in attend- Jean Juneau's. ance than there was last season when the tournament was held at Wausau.

DEATH OF JONAS ANDERSON

Jonas P. Anderson, a resident of the town of Saratoga, died Tuesday at his home in that town after an illness of some length, death being brought on by a complication of diseases due to old ago.

Deceased was a native of Norway where he was born on March 9, 1842. He was married in the old country in 1864, and came to this country in 1887: He settled on a farm in Nebraska soon after coming here and a week. lived there for a number of years, later moving to Chicago in 1898. He came to Wood county about ten years ago and has since made his home Mr. and Mrs. John Little returned with his son, Charles Lundberg, home Friday from their visit. They There are also three daughters living report the stock show in Chicago a

The funeral will be held Saturday from the church in Saratoga, services being conducted by the Rev. II. B. Johnson of this city.

DEATH OF LEO STEBBE

Leo Stebbe died at his home at the South Side Thursday afternoon have moved back to Iowa. after an Illness of several years from tuberculosis. Mr. Stebbe was 22 years of age and had been a resident of this city practically all his life, having lived on the South Side with

The funeral was held Sunday after-noon from the West Side Lutheran church in this city, the last services being conducted by Rev. Thurow. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

Emmett McCarthy will undergo an operation at his home today, McCarthy was injured while shoeing a horse several weeks ago, which resulted in a gathering in his side. which has since given him a great deal of trouble, and for some time past he has been confined to his bed.

LOCAL ITEMS

-Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. for Christmas goods.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zeske who have been ill with scarlet funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. fever for some time, are recovering, County Judge W. J. Conway-left; Wednesday for Milwankee where he attend a buttermakers' convention in will enter Sacred Heart Sanltarium for treatment.

Mrs. Heiser, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Engelbrecht on Ninth street, is reported to him. be seriously III.

---Howard's Varioty Store will be open evenings from December 16th until Christmas. Miss Angella Molapski, who is em-

ployed in Milwaukee, arrived home on Tuesday evening to spend the primary children, under the direction holidays with her parents.

pleasant visitors at the Tribune office Wednesday while in the city shop- ly appreciated. Mr. Imig declaimed -The 5c. 10c and 25c Handker-

Store is by far the best shown in to the basement where the ladies Grand Rapids this season. Wm. Crossland, one of the pro-

gressive farmers of the town of Sigel has had an electric lighting plant installed on his farm by the Natwick

Wantoma Argus: Miss Mayme Searls of Grand Rapids arrived here the latter part of last week to assist Chellrud was the lucky man but, be-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welss in taking care of their holiday trade.

Theo. Wilborn of the town of Sen eca was in the city Sunday to attend German Lutheran church on the West Side at 2 o'clock.

Saturday of the death of Eugene Morrill at Minneapolis at the age of 67 years, death being due to Bright's disease. Mr. Morrill was at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, but left here many years ago.

—Fancy packed box Chocolates, 25c the pound at Howard's Variety

Honry Lipsitz, who has been making his home in Madison the past Sunday morning from Irving, South year, where he has been working on Dakota. He made the trip on his a dairy farm, arrived in the city on new motorcycle. Monday to visit his parents and other Albert Jacobson is home from relatives in this city until after Coddington, where he has been om-Christmas. Mr. Lipsitz reports that he likes it very well at Madison and expects to follow up the dairy busi-

-Be sure and see our line of nuts and candy for Christmas before buying elsewhere. Beardsley's, phone 51.

Mrs. George Tomske entertained a number of friends at a .500 party on Thursday evening, After the play was finished it was found that the high score was held by Mrs. Cliff Bluett, while the next prize was givon to Mrs. James Bogie. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served during the evening.

-Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. for Victrolas. Marshfield Herald: The memorial

address delivered by Otto Roenius of Grand Rapids, past state president, was considered the most impressive ever delivered here on an occasion of this kind. Mr. Roenius does not make his living as an orator, but rather as a big good natured foundryman, nevertheless he has a voice and an expression of thought possessed by but few speakers. His address Sunday was a tribute to the dead, a lesson to the living, the uplift of man and an honor to the order.

RUDOLPH.

-o--o--o--o--o--o Miss Mata Haumschild and John Clark spent Sunday with the latter's | death of his father, parents in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root and Miss Florence Haumschild were Grand

Rapids shoppers Wednesday.

SARATOGA ·0---0---0---0---0---0---0---0---0--Mrs. Lyttle was a visitor in this

neighborhood last week on business. Walter Burmister has built a now granary. Frank Rice of Chicago spent Sun-

day at the home-of W. T. Evans. Migs Minnie Ross spent Sunday with home folks. Burton Evans spent Saturday ove-

ning at the skating rink. The young folks here are enjoying these beautiful evenings skating on Ross Lake.

Fred Ahren invited a few of his friends over to his place Sunday and C

they spent the evening playing games. W. T. Evans has given his house a fresh coat of paint. There will be church services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2. Everyone try and be.

present as we would like to se a full Harley Warren is visiting in the Southern part of the state for a few I days.
Vicy Hansen spent Sunday in the woods hunting wild cats.

RUDOLPH

An unusual sight seen here Sunday was a large deer thought to weigh about 200 pounds. Early in the morning it was seen near the

Mrs. Allie Hogver loft here Thursday noon after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau. She went to Biron to visit her sister before her return to her home in Pittsville. Fr. Feldman of Nekoosa spent last

Thursday hore. R. A. Wagers was a business calle n Milladore last Friday.

Frank Sharkey of Mosineo was a visitor here last Friday and Saturday. Wm. Ryan has been laid up the past week with an injured foot. John Joosten departed Friday morning for Little Chute to visit for

Frank Miller returned home Saturday from his trip to Chleago and Milwaukee.

grand sight. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coenen are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday, December 9.

Theresa Hoover spent Sunday with her parents in Dancy. Alex Zimmerman has moved his family back onto his farm recently vacated by the Roosa family, who

It. A. Wagers attended the lumbermen's meeting in Merrill Satur-

One of our teachers who spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids, overslept Monday morning and missed her train, so had to get a taxi to bring her up in time for school.

Ed Sharkoy departed Saturday for the north woods near Butternut, where he is working, after a weeks visit with his family. Arsene Italelie eccompanied blm.

Ida Bunkley of Linwood is staying it the Offver Akey home and will oarn to tend telephone at the Art

Airs, J. A. Jackson was shopping in Trand Rapids Monday. Albin Kujawa, who has been in North Dakota, returned home Mun-

day morning. Nick Ratelle has purchased the 49-acre farm of Chas. Waterman, but better known as the Peter Codere farm, one and one-half miles east of

Miss Eunico Lemense, one of our eachers, went to her home in Grand Rapids Monday evening to attend the John McCarty.

F. B. Root left Wednesday noon to Sparta. He returned Priday. J. J. Rayome is feeling batter this week. He has been moved upstairs

as the noise of the saloon annoyed The entertainment, weight social nd handkerchief bazaar held at the Moraylan church last Friday was a quecess in every respect. Special crodit is due the teachers of the state graded school for the numbers they presented at the entertainment. The of Miss Hunt sang several school

Mrs. Robert Hannaman and son of songs very prettily. Miss Mulroy the town of Grand Rapids were and Miss Lemense gave readings which were well rendered and great-Spartacus to the Gladiators at Rome, and Mary Jackson sang a chief display at Howard's Variety solo. The company then adjourned were weighed and the lunch boxes were sold and opened, Rev. H. B. Johnson was delayed an hour and a half on the road by engine trouble,

announce that the Nash Greeny Co. had donated a 49-pound sack of Victorla flour to be given to the man with the heaviest partner. Prof Ing a bachelor, he gave the flour to the Ladies' Ald society. The sack will be auctioned off at the meeting at Mr. Imig's on Thursday. The dothe funeral of Loo Stebbo of the bate on the liquor question was in-South Side, which was held from the torosting. Mr. Imig, on the negative

but managed to get there in time to

rebutted every one of his own arguments. The anti-sploon league should Word was received in this city longage him as a lecturer. He was

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Rumn building market.	Sale to	Saturds Brandt	

SIGEL

Frank Chapple arrived here on

Albert Jacobson is home from ployed. The members of the Girls' Sowing

Circle were charmingly entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkins, at a regular moeting. Sowing and social converse formed the afternoon's entertainment and at five o'clock a dainty supper was served. Mrs. Wm. Kronholm has returned

to her home at Merrill, after a brief visit with relatives hero. Miss Nellie Hanifin visited friends at Marshfield a portion of last week.

Fred Kronstedt, who is emplayed at Merrill, visited home folks the first of the week. Radtke Bros. and A Wykowski arived here Sunday from Irving, South

Dakota, where they have been omsloyed for some time. Eric Jacobson left Sunday for Cod-

lington where he will be employed. Robert Hedon left Monday morning for Merrill where he will work during the balance of the winter. Mildred Green is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M.

Kronstedt, at Grand Rapids. David and Josef Anderson left on Monday for Woodruff where they will be employed.

Miss Ella Burgeson visited friends at Nekoosa a part of last week. Miss Edith Worlund who is attendng high school at the Rapids, spent the week end at her home here.

Dr. Waters left for Ontario Wednesday, where he was called by the Miss Anna Wight of Santa Paula, California, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Schall for several months, departed for her home Monday, Mrs. Schall accompanied her as far as Chicago, whore she will

visit for several days. Will George lost a robe from his ig Tuesday evening while in the city in attendance at the Odd Fellows meeting. He missed the robe when he started to return home and notifled the police at once, but nothing could be found of the missing prop-

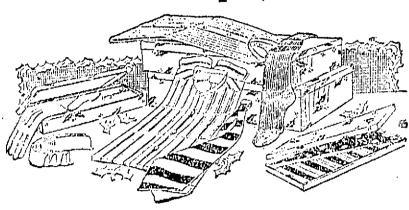
--Some of the purchases that can be made at 5c, 10c and 25c at Howard's Varioty Store is astonishing.

MARKET REPORT.

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Men's Department



FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

Our Men's department is brimming over with useful and appropriate gifts that men like. Shirts that fit—hosiery that wears—gloves that are comfortable -Ties that add character and Bath Robes that give comfort.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

We feature such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Mark and Style-Plus—the kind that give service, style and fit at a moderate price. Hart, Schaffner & Marx models \$18.00 to....\$40.00

Trunks Bags and Suit Cases



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We carry a complete line at moderate prices.	
Trunks from \$3.95 to\$	25.00
Traveling Bags from \$4.95 to\$	
Suit Cases from \$1.00 to	\$7.75

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS



In all the latest styles and Golf Caps 50c to\$1.00 Fur Caps \$2.00 to.....\$850 Men's Soft Hats \$1.25 to..\$3.00 Meu's Stiff Hats \$1.50 to . . \$4.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

All Linen Handkerchiefs 50c, 25c and......15e Initial Handkerchiefs 25c, 15c and......10c Silk Handkerchiefs 50c and......25c

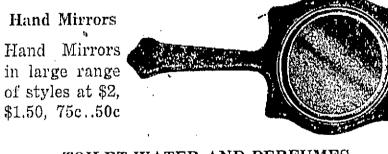
Drug Department

FOUNTAIN PENS

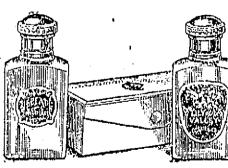


Fountain Pens in a large range of styles at \$7.50, MANICURE SETS

Manicure Sets ranging in prices at \$3, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75, \$1,25 and\$1.00



TOILET WATER AND PERFUMES



Toilet Waters in all the popular odors at the following prices per bottle: \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and50c Bottled Perfumes in any odor, per bottle 50c, 35c and .. 25c

CHRISTMAS TAGS AND SEALS

We have a large an dcomplete assortment of Christmas Tags and Seals, per package...........10c Inclosure Cards, 10c and......5c Gift Boxes, 35c down to each......4c

CHRISTMAS CALENDARS, CARDS AND BOOKS Volland's Calendar assortment and Christmes Cards. Volland's Animal; Bird, Flower and Mother Earth Books for children at.....\$1.00 "Oh Skin-nay" books for boys.....\$1.50 When a Feller Needs a Friend. \$1.00

Volland's Mother Goose Books, the finest books out

for the children.....\$2.00 Volland's Art Calendars in the following subjects: Home Lovers: A Friend or Two; The Whole Glad Year; A Year O' Cheer; From Me to You; Between Yesterday and Tomorrow; Daily Thoughts for Daily Thinkers; The Garden Year-Book,

Christmas comes but once a year, so why not make all of your friends happy with some gift that expresses your Christmas thoughts? The choosing of gifts from the variety carried by this store is an easy matter. Thousands of gifts are displayed. Many of them are without duplicate, and impossible to mention, even in the wake of the Christmas news. So a walk through the store will prove highly worth while, revealing a wonderland of gift suggestions, among which undoubtedly you will find your Christmust thoughts expressed in some unusual and appealing way.

Crockery Section



Cut Glass Bon Bon dishes \$1.60, \$1.50, \$1.40, \$1.25, \$1.15. . \$1.00 Cut Glass Spoon Trays \$2.50, \$2, Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of one pitcher and six glasses, per set, \$20, \$10 and \$8.50 Cut Glass Bowls \$6:50, \$5, \$4.50 and\$3.59 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Sets, per pair, \$1.65, \$1.15 and ... 90c

SILVERWARE Knife and Fork sets, new patterns, neat shapes, per set \$7.50 \$6.50, \$5, \$4.50 and\$2.95 Silver Plated Table Spoons, per set \$5, \$4, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.50 \$2.15, \$2 and\$1.00 Silver plated Dessert Spoons per set \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1.75 Silver Plated Berry Spoon, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Gravy Ladles, \$2.75, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.75 and\$1.00 Cream Ladles \$1.65, \$1.25 & .75c Cold Meat Forks \$2.75. \$1.35 and\$1.00

Baby Spoons 80c, 65c and .35c FANCY CHINA

Salad Bowls \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c, Cake Plates \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c and . . 25c Chocolate Sets, consisting if chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers \$5, \$3.75, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Dresser Sets, consisting of one tray, one hair receiver and one puff box, per set \$3.75, \$3.25, \$1.65, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Whip Cream Sets, consisting of one bowl, one plate and cream ladle, per set \$1.25, 90c, 85c and35c Sugar and Cream Sets, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 50c and ..35c Spoon Trays, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c China Vases, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and ... 75c China Celery Trays, \$2.25, \$2.00 \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c..45e China Olive Dishes, \$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 50c, 45c and 25c

FRAMED PICTURES We have a large and complete line of framed pictures in panel and landscape styles. In this

collection you can find almost

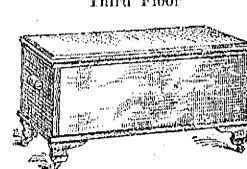
any picture you may desire. Our

prices range\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.75,

\$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.25,

95c, 75c, 65c, 50c, 40c, 30c. . 25c

Carpet Section Third Floor



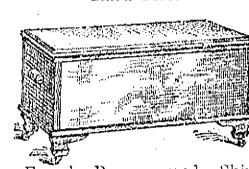
French Rep covered Shirt Waist Boxes in a good assortment of fast color tapestry patterns. These boxes are paneled with either white enameled or mahogany finished strips, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.20, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Auto Robes suitable for lounging robes or ladies' coats, prices \$5.50 to\$12.00 Small rag and bath room rugs rangin gin price from 75c up to\$2.50 Small Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Wilton rugs, ranging in price from \$2.25 up to...\$12.00 Extra fancy bed spreads with bolster to match. Any lady will appreciate on of these sets. Priced at \$4.50 to.....\$6.50

We recommend our special line of knives at......50c Carving Sets \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.50 and.....\$7.50 Sewing Machines\$1875 Percolators\$ 1.75, \$3.50...\$4.00 Roasters 28c, 75c, \$1, and. \$1.50 Washing Machines \$7.50.\$10.00 Sleds, 75c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.00 \$2.50 and....\$3.00 Ice Skates, 60c, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.00 Roller Skates, 80c, \$1.25 & . \$2.00

Christmas. We submit the following list for your selection: Diamond Edge Hammers at \$1, 85c, 75c, 65c and..........60c Diamond Edge 26-in, hand saws \$1.85, \$1.50 and.....\$1.25 Diamond Edge 22-in, panel saws \$1.75, \$1.45 and\$1.35 Diamond Edge 24-in, panel saws \$1.80, \$1.50 and\$1.45 Diamond Edge 28-in. rip saws \$2.00, \$1.65, \$1.50 and90c Diamond Edge block planes, \$1.10, \$1, 95c, 60c, 45c and ... 35c Diamond Edge 8-inch smooth

planes with corrugated bottoms at\$2.30 Diamond Edge 9-inch smooth planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$2.65 Diamond Edge 10-inch smooth planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$2.95 Diamond Edge 14-in jack planes with plain or corrugated bottom at\$2.80 Diamond Edge 15-in, jack planes

with plain or corrugated bottom at\$3.60 Diamond Edge 22-inch jointer planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$4.20 Diamond Edge 24-inch jointer planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$5.00 Stanley, No. 45 plow plane. \$7.50



tials in blue. Size 22x43. Price each......28c

Hardware Section

Why not give father, husband or brother some useful tool for

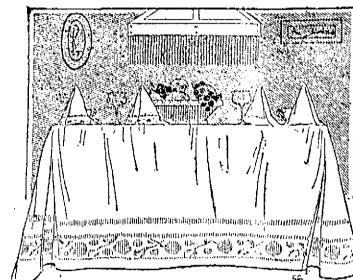
with plain or corrugated bottom at\$3.20 Diamond Edge 18-in. fore plane

Who Minds Carrying Small Packages Now? NO ONE, FOR ISN'T IT A PART OF THE CHRISTMAS fun at Christmas time to go home laden with the spoils of Yaletide, each parcel hinting at deep mystery to the younger element which impatiently counts "the nights they must sleep"? All this is to have an added pleasure. Santa has many guises—one of them is the man or woman bringing joy with small parcels.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Linen Department

Scores of Christmas suggestions that will fittingly express one's good wishes to the woman who takes pride in her home.



TOWELS

All linen hem-stitched huck towels in very fine quality and pretty patterns at the following prices of 40c, 50c, 75c and......95c Good quality huck and Turkish towels with enbroidered design on ends, colors pink, blue and Hemstitched huck towels, plain and figured, at each All linen hemstitched damask towels in pretty pat-Hemstitched huck guest towels, with design embroidered in one end. Colors pink, blue and Fancy Turkish towels in stripped, checke dand brocaded. Colors pink, blue and yellow. Priced at Full bleached Turkish towels with embroidered ini-

WASH CLOTHS We have a large line of fancy wash cloths in pink, blue, yellow, also plain white, at each 5c, 8c & ... 10c

TABLE LINENS Full bleached all linen table damask in pretty patterns, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 and......\$1.75 Half bleached all linen table damask at per yard, \$1.00 and\$1.35 Union Linen half bleached table damask, at per Mercerized table damask, good range of neat pat-

terns, at per yard........................50c NAPKINS We have acomplete line of napkins to match our cloths at reasonable prices.

PATTERN CLOTHS 72x72-inch Pattern Cloths with round designs, beautiful patterns, with one dozen napkins to match,

per set\$7.75

All linen full bleached napkins in pretty patterns, at

Furs

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Furs



Every woman appreciates Furs as a gift, especially if they are reliable and fashionable. Every Fur in our great Fur assemblage is reliable, fashionable and moderate in price, due to our foresight in early buying (before the advance in price.)

Genuine Mink Lynx Hudson Seal Wolf Jap Mink Natural Skunk Opossum | Beaver Iceland Fox Red Fox Muffs from \$2.50 to.....\$100.00 Scarfs from \$2.50 to.....\$85.00



Give Hand Bags

Give Mother, Sister, Wife or Sweetheart a leather handbag if you want to please them. Our prices range

Dress Goods and Silks Make Appropriate Gifts

Our Dress Goods and Silk section is filled with beautiful new dress goods, silks and chiffons suitable for dresses, waists and evening gowns for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart.

Give Umbrellas

We can supply your every desire in Umbrellas for either Men or Women. Men's Umbrellas, \$3,00, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.09

Women's Umbrellas, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.50, 98c,

Let's All Keep Well This Winter

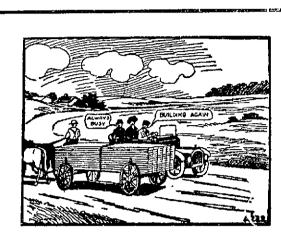
With the first visit of cold, damp winds and the slush and snow, one is compelled to look to his health for the winter. The change in the weather generally means a change in your health also. Your body tissues must be prepared to resist the colds and current illnesses bound to come with

the winter. You don't have to stock up on medicines and costly patent concoctions. Make beer your family beverage. Drink it with your meals and at bed time, and in addition to giving pleasure and added enjoyment to the meals, it will make for sounder, better health and assist you to ward off the unnecessary winter ailments.

Doctors agree that beer soothes, nourishes and vitalizes the cells and tissues, in addition to being a harmless, pleasure-giving table beverage.

Order a Case Today

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A Load of Lumber Stands for Progress and Prosperity

When you drive towards home on a load of lumber, the impression goes out to all who

Such expressions as "Something doing on the -There's a man who is always busy," or "Building again," never hurt a farmer or his farm.

LOAD YOUR WAGON AT OUR YARD

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M. G. GORDON, Manager

SAVINGS CLUB

There are many forms of so-called savings clubs, where deposits are made for various purposes.

The Savings Department of the WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK is well equipped to meet the requirements of all.

Here you can make small deposits daily, weekly, or monthly, as you choose, and thus accumulate money for Christmas purposes, life insurance payments, taxes, vacation money, fuel bills, etc

Some prefer to SAVE TO KEEP and not to spend. Our savings plan will accommodate all.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN



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SOLDIERING ON THE the crowd applauded and cheered and the

Ted Thompson, who went down to the Mexican border with the Minnesota National Guard, writes an interesting letter to his father, J. H. Thompson of this city, which tells the state of the core of the teresting letter to his father, J. H. show them a good line," and we did We marched back to our camp site and were down in that country which are decidedly different from the everyday life of boys in Grand Rapids. The letter follows:

Headquatters, Third Minnesota Infantry Li no Grande, Texts, Nov. 26, 1916.

Dear Dad.

For Dath.

I am back from the "little" and excepting for a (coling of weariness, I am none he worse to) the title, altho it was pretty transons and full of grief. I am not sorry. tearned in their five or six months of training that only by the flags could you tell them from the regular army troops. The cayalry was a very pretty sight. Squadron after squadron come down the field, their subres glistening in the sun hat I was in it, but would not care to repeat too often.
We are all glad It is over, and when we cree ordered into motor tracks at Resea e la Palma, about five miles out of field, their subres glistening in the sun and each man sitting straight on his horse and each horse with his head up and an almost perfectly straight line across the front of the whole squadron. It was only purade staff, but it shows what our army can be made, and it man for man we can not become the equal of the soldiers of any other staff, but it will not be the brownsville for the return trip to Lland

not entry, in the least, the troops who were compelled to with back. I no not know how our bottle came out, but we believe that the troops in our command won. The other nation on earth, it will not be the fault of the men themselves. Our equipment is still poor in the way of shoes and clothing, and other necessary requirements. We have a lot more to learn to become really efficient in handling big and important undertakings, but we have that the troops in our command won. The Minnesota troops showed up well, and according to Col. Eva, bore the brunt of the fighting. Our first butallion, with Company A leading, captured San Benlto, the Brownseille camp and their supply train and forced them to abandon their drive towards Linno Grande. We captured and raporting undertakings, but we may the stuff, and now we have about 150,000 trained men as a starter, and personally, I believe what we fellows on the border have gone thru and have had to contend with has been worth the sacrifice. drive towards Linno Grande. We captured one componly of Virginla infantry entirely. One day, I think it was last Thursday, was densitions for is, though. The fighting started about 150 a. m. We had laid out a line of frenches across Palo Alto, which by the way, is historical ground, from the fact of E being the last stand of the Mariana on Extend Stands of the historical ground. Well dad, this should reach you about Thanksgiving, and I hope to be on my way home by then, or at least very soon after wards, and I am sare thankful for that It has been a hard grind in many ways. he Mexicans on United States soil during the Mexicans on United States soil during the Mexican War, when Gen, Taylor, and who was later president, was in command of the United States forces. These trenches had been laid out Wednesday hight and we dug them Thursday morning before daybreak. We were not thru digging them when orders came to take up a new position and dig more trenches. When you have not any shovel about two feet long and with a ten fuch blade and short handle, a little ick mattoy that Affectionately,

Affectionately,

TED.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

mist and we find the street of the control of the c

ing on bridge. 23,44
Wood Co. Tel. Co., services and toils 15,53
Dr. J. J. Looze, dressing ingers. 2.50
E. E. Freeman, 3 weeks board. 13,56
Will Nash, 20 days board. 12,80
Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine for Nov (13,06
Will Nash, 20 days board. 12,50
Aug. Johnson, 3 weeks board. 13,50
Aug. Johnson, 3 weeks board. 13,50
On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the contract of the Standard Oil Co., to furnish the city with all the rond oil needed during 1917, for \$4.59 per hundred gallons, was accepted.

The following is the treasurer's report for November:
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids: Gentlemen: 1 herewith submit the report of my office for the month of November as follows:
Nov. 9, balance in bank \$ 83
Nov. 16, reed of state for industrial education \$ 3,57.60
Nov. 30, reed of city clerk, dog tax
Nov. 30, reed of city clerk, dog tax
Nov. 30, reed of city clerk, sewer

pipe Nov. 30, reed of city clerk, sewer pipe 12.0

Total Orders paid December 1st, balance.......\$ 24.80
Respectfully submitted,
Louis A. Schall, City Treas.
On motion the council adjourned.
Jos. Wheir, City Clerk.
E. W. Ellis, Mayor.

Highest Prices Paid for HIDES AND FURS

Hides, per lb
Horsehides, each\$8.00
Skunk hides, each \$2.00 to \$3.00
Rubbers, per ib
Auto tires, per lb40
Inner tubes, per lb80
Muskrat skins, each25 to 50c
Rags, per lb
Paper, per hundred lbs30 to 40c
Magazines, per 100 lbs70c

LOUIS JOSEPH

East Side, near Eugene Millers Phone874

ARE YOU A MOLLYCODDLE? Rain fell all day Sunday. It wa certainly dreary and so dark that it was impossible to read with any

the crown appliators and theeret and the fellows who were near the reviewing stand said they heard one of Gen. Parker's staff remark to another, "Look at that line, that's some line." It was some line and we held it for more than a block while coming down the field and we went off the field at double time with the line still straight. engagements had been made in adfast taking the place of the old time-honored one, "Where can I get a vance for the day so we hoveled around the grate fire and were thankful that we weren't compelled to go out.
But along about midafternoon "the day of rest" began to grow wearisonie. We chafed under restraint. We panted for more fresh air than came thru the occasionally opened doors and windows. By five

o'clock confinement "got on our nerves." Obviously our legs needed stretching. So we dragged out some old clothes, got into them, and went out to face the weather. The first feeling of chill and dread evaporated before we'd walked a block. Our spirits rose sharply with our release. began to feel somewhat superior to ging the warm spots Indoors. When we came back we were wet but greatly exhilarated. A brisk rub

with a coarse towel and a change to dry clothes removed the last of the What a commonplace experience that is to tell about here. And yet it is upon just such common occus rences, more than it is upon magic

that good physical and mental health depends. That commonplace experience recalled the thought on how completely most of us are possessed by the things we supposedly own. Our clothes enslave us when they ought to contribute to our comfort. It isn't that we shrink from rain, so much as it is our clothes. Our linen

collars and velvet hats which we work so hard to purchase and to keep up as badges of our emancipation from the state of being "poor folks" are even more the mark of another

life has made her," said Mr. Davis, the only ald at the command of the "I wish I could show you some of average rural builder.

the second day of their married bliss. In dynamite tool kits. This is due to Supremely happy, they were well the recent land clearing demonstrasatisfied with one another, and no tions conducted by the institution cloud had obscured the vista of their thruout parts of northern Wisconsin.

She was apt to forget things, and order the chickens in time All day o guard against it, she would keep repeating to herself, "Chickens—gro-cer—chickens—grocer." Finally at the time she was accustomed to call the grocer she went to the telephone and asked:

"Have you any nice young gro-

"Why, yes, ma'am," said a sur-prised voice at the other end of the line.
"This is Mrs. Jones talking," she

went on, "and I want you to send me a couple dressed. "Send you a couple dressed?"

gasped the grocer.
"Well, no; you had better send them undressed, and when my hus-band comes home he will wring their

necks and the cook can dress them."

-Kansas City Star.

A perfect dish of oatmeal, a cereal that is much used, but usually illcooked, can be prepared by boiling for about fifteen minutes and then stowing away in a fireless cooker over night. By this process the oatmeal is not only thoroly cooked, but

t also keeps its shape. It is not sloppy porridge, on the one hand; either is it raw and tough as a piece of India rubber.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WOOD COUNTY n re: Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased.

In re: Estate of Teckia Gotz, Deceased.

—In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 8th day of November, 1916, the undersigned, Louis Gotz, administrator of the estate of Teckia Gotz, deceased, will on the 2.1d day of December, 1916, at the lour of 10:00 a. m., at the front and west entrance of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, offer for sule, and sell by public auction, the following described lands situated in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, to wit:

Reginning at a point on the section line between sections number Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-seven (27), township No. Twenty-five (23), Range No. Four (4) East, Three Hundred Thirty-four and five tenths (3345-10) feet west of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter for the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter for the southeast quarter of the north line of section No. Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-four (24) rods and Twenty-four links; thence west parallel to the east line of Section No. Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-four (24) rods and Twenty-four (24) links to the section line between sections No. Twenty-two (22) and reserved for land being a part of the north-west quarter of the northeast quarter (NW4, of NE44) of section No. Twenty-seven (27), township No. Twenty-five (25), Range No. Four (4) East, and contains Two (2) acres more or less. Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Dated November, 28th, 1916.

FARM AUTO OWNERS NEED ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION:

"What kind of anti-freeze mixture shall I use on my automobile radia comfort except by artificial light. No This question among farmers

> varm blanket for my horse." That one of the best anti-freeze mixtures for use in this manner con sists of denatured alcohol and water mixed half and half, which will with stand temperatures not exceeding 32 degrees below zero, is the opinion of Frank M. White, department of agricultural engineering, University of Wisconsin.

As the alcohol boils at much lower temperature than water, users should not be alarmed if the mixture heats up quickly during the operation of the engine. It is likely that the mixture will need to be replenished once at least during the winter, using per haps a seventy per cent solution. By the "mollycoddles" who were hug-ging the warm spots indoors. When be bought for fifty cents, the exact amount necessary can be determined.

Other points to consider in using anti-freeze solutions are: The solutions used should not produce any harmful effect to the engine parts or leave a deposit on the cylin-

ler walls. Be careful about using calcium hloride for this purpose, as it contains an element which injures metal Have it tested first with fitmus paper

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"I want to think now." "All right. I'll think too. I'll think just as you do. I'm no man to let my dear little wife do all the thinking while I do nothing. Are you going to think of the wickedness of the world?"

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He had been a real good-he had been like other men-but she felt no joy over it. She hoped that when he woke up he would he the Bowser of other days and nights. D. D. CONWAY

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Dear Doctor:—

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Read This Letter.

was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health, I hav been told by a phy-

sician that I had consumption and I

doctored with him without retting

ment with you I began to feel better;

my breath got alright and I began

right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am

now in perfect health, and weigh 130 pounds, which is more than I ever

weighed in my life. I am esrtainly

l am owing my good health to your

skill in knowing how to treat me.

You may refer to me at any time.

anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Cured of Appendicitis.

My daughter, who is 13 years old,

My daughter began to improve right

away and has been steadily getting

der your treatment for six months

am satisfied that she is cured to stay

glad that I did not allow her to be

cured, thanks to your skill.

OTTO MAILE,

R. R. No. 1,

Forest Junction, Wis.

April 36, 1915

Yours truly.

glad that I cam . to you and feel that

Chriton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812. After taking seven treatments, I m ntirely cured of rupture which I suffered no pain or inconvenience-In September, 1912, I consulted Am satisfied in every way. you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 160 lbs. and

may refer to me.
ARTHUR VIRTUES, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13. Dear Doctor:-

It is with pleasure that I write you any better. As soon as I began treatto say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gell Stones -I started treatment. --- I was sent you by a lady you cured of Gall

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4 Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia. Dear Doctor:--This is to tell you you that I am

now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor: winter! I can do a good day's work My daughte as well as anyone and have regained was taken ill with appendictis about my vitality and strength. I look well one year 130, and had in all three atand am actually a new man. Our tacks. I called in two different Doclocal doctor failed to do me any good tors to see her, and both said she had and I am mighty glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedfor treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to comwell man now. You may refer to me suit you first. We came to see you anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, whom you have treated. I am glad and began treatment at that time.

to recommend you. JOHN CALLAN. Route 22, Hortonville, Wis. better ever since. She has been un-

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15. and was never in better health and I W. Post, Milwaukee Wis.

Dear Sir:— Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. and I can recommend you to all who Goddard's treatments have been en- are afficted in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you ng my treatment I made careful in- for excellent sorvice. vestigation of previous cases where

he claimed to have had good results.

have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours. C. A. STARKWEATHER.

Beaver Dam, Wis.

F. J. REICHEL, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

I have scores of other letters in my possession which I can show you cannot print for various reasons.

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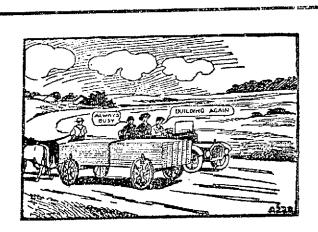
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MEXICAN BORDER

Ted Thompson, who went down to the Mexican border with the Minnesota Rational Guard, writes an interesting letter to his father, J. H. Thompson of this city, which tells of some of the events of soldier life down in that country which are decidedly different from the everyday life of boys in Grand Rapids. The letter follows:

Headquarters, Third Minnesota Infantry life of boys in Grand Rapids. The letter follows:

Headquarters, Third Minnesota Infantry Lamo Grande, Texas, Nov. 26, 1016. Beart Pall: I was not other past in was in it of grief. I am not sorre than the evidence of the religion of the events of the exception of the crops of the exception of the events of the past in was in it to grief. I am not sorre than two sin it followed in the respective form of the past in was an into of grief. I am not sorre that was in it had the miles out of from selfice of the religion of the events of the past in the company and the letter of the past in the content to the past in the content of the past in the content to the past in the past in the content to train and forced them to abundon their drive towards blano Grande. We captured one company of Virginia infantry entirely, One day, I think it was last Thursday, was disastrons for us, though, The fighting started about 420 a. m. We had laid out a line of trenches across Palo Aito, which by the way, is historical ground, from the fact of it being the last stand of the Mexicans on United States soil during the Mexican War, whea tien, Taylor, and who was later president was in command of the United States forces. These trenches had been laid out Wednesday night, and we dug them Thursday moraing before daybreak. We were not thrudiging them when orders came to take up a new position and dig more trenches. When you have only a toy shovel about and short hundle, a little pick matter and

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wearisome. We chaled unuer to straint. We panted for more fresh air than came thru the occasionally opened doors and windows. By five

ing of chill and dread evaporated before we'd walked a block. Our spirits rose sharply with our release. began to feel somewhat superior to the "mollycoddles" who were hugging the warm spots indoors. When we came back we were wet but greatly exhibitated. A brisk rub with a coarse towel and a change to dry clothes removed the last of the

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"Hubby," she murmured tremulously, "you love me dearly, don't GOOD NIGHT

cers?"
"Why, yes, ma'am," said a surprised voice at the other end of the

"Well, no; you had better send them undressed, and when my hus-

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Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased.

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Respectfully submitted.
Louis A. Schall, City Treas.
On motion the council adjourned.
Jos. Wheir, City Clerk.
E. W. Eills, Mayor.

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FARM AUTO OWNERS NEED

Rain fell all day Sunday. It was certainly dreary and so dark that it was impossible to read with any comfort except by artificial light. No engagements had been made in ad-vance for the day so we hovered around the grate fire and were thank-

But along about midafternoon "the day of rest" began to grow wearisome. We chafed under reo'clock confinement "got on our nerves." Obviously our less needed

stretching. So we dragged out some old clothes, got into them, and went out to face the weather. The first feel-

What a commonplace experience that is to tell about here. And yet it is upon just such common occur rences, more than it is upon magic, that good physical and mental health depends. That commonplace exper-ience recalled the thought on how completely most of us are possessed by the things we supposedly own. Our clothes enslave us when they ought to contribute to our comfort. It isn't that we shrink from rain, so much as it is our clothes. Our linea coliars and velvet hats which we work so hard to purchase and to keep up as badges of our emancipation from the state of being "poor folks" are even more the mark of another form of enslavement.

with has been worth the sacrifice.

Well dad, this should reach you about Tlankegiving, and I hope to be on my way home by then, or at least very soon afterwards, and I am sure thankful for that. It has been a hard grind in many ways, and I cannot say that I am sorry at being relieved from it. Regards to all the folks.

Affectionately, TED.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Dec. 5, 1916, met in regular session, Mayor

line.
"This is Mrs. Jones talking," she went on, "and I want you to send me

a couple dressed. you a couple dressed?" gasped the grocer.

band comes home he will wring their necks and the cook can dress them." -Kansas City Star.

A perfect dish of oatmeal, a cereal that is much used, but usually illcooked, can be prepared by boiling for about fifteen minutes and then stowing away in a fireless cooker over night. By this process the oatmeal is not only thoroly cooked, but it also keeps its shape. It is not sloppy porridge, on the one hand; neither is it raw and tough as a piece of India rubber.

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ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS

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This questinn among farmers

fast taking the place of the old time-honored one, "Where can I get a warm blanket for my horse."

That one of the best anti-freeze

mixtures for use in this manner con-

nixed half and half, which will with

stand temperatures not exceeding 32 legrees below zero, is the opinion of

Frank M. White, department of agr

Wisconsin.

cultural engineering, University of

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temperature than water, users should not be alarmed if the mixture heats

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winter: I can do a good day's work My daughter, where well are appearance of the control o winter: I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well one year 1.30, and had in all three at any an actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good tors to so her, and both said she had local doctor failed to do me any good and I am mighty glad I came to you appendict and both advised immediate operation, but I decided to came well man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

LOHN CALLAN.

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Mayor E. W. Ellis left on Wedneslay for Minneapolis and Chicago on a ousiness trlp, expecting to be gone several days.

L. M. Nash is in Milwaukee this week where he is attending a meet-ing of the Wisconsin Retail Implenent dealers. Morris Stadler returned on Friday from Rabey, Minnesota, where he

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Store at west end of bridge when doing your Christmas shopping. A large line of useful gifts. large line of useful gifts. Chas. Kellogg was in Merrill Saturday to attend the Northern Lumbermen's Salesmanship conference About 125 lumbermen from all parts of the state were present.

—10 per cent off on canned goods, assorted lots of one dozen or more from now until Xmas. Beardsley's, Frank Kubislak, who has been in

harge of the Brandt meat market at Wausau for several months, has resigned his position and returned home the past week. George Forrand spent several days in the southern part of the state last

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Mrs. F. J. Wood. —The largest and most complete line of 10c, 15c, 25c goods ever displayed in Grand Rapids is on display at Howard's Variety Store. B. P. Clinton of Cranmoor

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Witter hotel will be opened up and ready for Xmas business. Be sure to be on hand if you want Xmas

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—Splendid new line of rugs in tapestry Brussels, Axminster, body Brussels and Wilton velvets, Highland Scotch wool art rugs and others, 2t

O. S. Hanson, Theodore Hanson and Selmer Paulson of Strongs Prairie and Carl Hanson of Mankato, Minnesota, drove to the city Monday for a visit with friends. Carl Hanson of Mankato, and which with the carl Hanson with the carl son, who is making his first visit to Wisconsin, reports that he likes it

Rev. R. J. Locke has been in a sanitarium in Milwaukee during the past week where he has been receiv-ing treatment for nervous trouble. His many friends in this city hope to hear of his recovery in the near fu-

-If you are looking for cut glass, toys, Christmas candies, handdkerchiefs, fancy caps, books for boys or girls, tree omaments, go to Miller's Bargain Store, west end of bridge, 1t

Robert Lett of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Lett reports everything moving along nicely out his way in spite of the high price of butter and other farm produces.

John Weyers, the Rudolph hard-ware merchant, was in the city on Tuesday on business, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Weyers reports everything moving along nicely up at

-There is going to be an opening of a new toy and variety store on Dec. 16th opposite the Witter hotel.
All kinds of good bargains on Xmas Grand Rapids Variety

R. M. Rogers and E. W. Ellis were at Merrill on Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of lumbermen

held in that city. Owing to the fact that the train was four hours late Friday morning, the sessions were not started until the afternoon of

GRAND OPENING! XMAS GROCERIES

things to eat. During the next 10 days you will want many articles in the Staple and Fancy Groceries line, and we call your attention to a few of the many things we carry.

NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN BALLS, RAISINS, APPLES, SHELLED NUTS (plain and salted) PICKLES, OLIVES, CANDIED PINEAPPLE, CHERRIES, CITRON, ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, CANNED GOODS

and so many other things that we ask you to come in and let us show you them

SPECIALS UNTIL CHRISTMAS Sugar, 13 pounds\$1.00 Cranberries, per quart10c Oranges, Christmas kind, per dozen.....20c Mixed Nuts, per pound15c Cigars, 12 in a box, per box......50c Candy, dipped cherries, per pound box......35c

CHRISTMAS TREES, HOLDERS AND TRIMMINGS Candies and Nuts for Schools and Churches

Remember, this is the busy time of the year, and we kindly ask you to order early in order to avoid congestion both at the store and at the Delivery Station

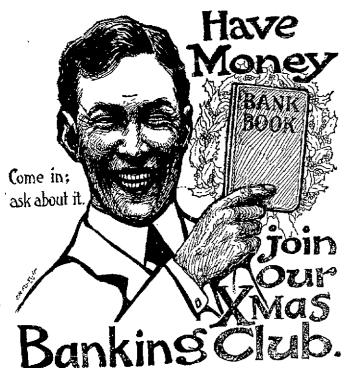
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To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to save

To teach thrift to old and young by a systematic method of saving a specified sum each week. The Christmas Banking Club makes it

Saving money is the one sure way to have money. Most large fortunes began with small savings.

Many small deposits make a large sum; as the amount increases, your interest in your balance increases, and it is that interest, called "the saving habit," that leads to wealth.

To give all "a bank connection" so that they will learn the many ways in which our bank can be of service to them.



WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

1c Club	2c Club	5c Club	10c Club	50c Club	\$1.00	\$5.00 Club	X CLUB
PAYMENTS 1st Week1c 2nd Week2c	PAYMENTS 1st Week2c 2nd Week4c	PAYMENTS 1st Week5c 2nd Week10c 3rd Week15c	PAYMENTS 1st Week10c 2nd Week20c 3rd Week30c	PAYMENTS 1st Week50c 2nd Week50c 3rd Week50c	PAYMENTS 1st Week\$1.00 2nd Week\$1.00 3rd Week\$1.00	1st Week \$5.00 2nd Week \$5.00 3rd Week \$5.00	·
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\$12.75	\$25.50	\$63.75	\$127.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	φ200.00	

-You Can Begin With The Largest Payment First And Decrease Your Payments Each Week

THE PLAN OF THE CLUB IS SIMPLE

You begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c, and increase your deposit the same amount each week...Or, you can begin with a certain amount, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any amount, and deposit the same amount each

There is a Club for Everybody. Pick out the club you want to join and bring in your first payment. Do it today.

HOW TO JOIN—IT COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

It Is Very Easy To Join Our Christmas Banking Club

All you need to do is to come into our bank with 10c, 5c,2c or 1c, or 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any amount and tell us which Club you wish to join. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a BANK BOOK showing the Club you have joined.

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Remember, there are only two more weeks before Christmas, and you will have to come early as this entire stock is going to be sold at reduced prices and at a big sacrifice.

Don't Forget the Time, place and Date

Grand Rapids Variety Store Grand Rapids, Wis.

Opposite Witter Hotel

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\$10.98, at J. R. Ragan's.

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things to eat. During the next 10 days you will want many articles in the Staple and Fancy Groceries line, and we call your attention to a few of the many things we carry.

NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN BALLS, RAISINS, APPLES, SHELLED NUTS (plain and salted) PICKLES, OLIVES, CANDIED PINEAPPLE, CHERRIES, CITRON, ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, CANNED GOODS

and so many other things that we ask you to come in and let us show you them

SPECIALS UNTIL CHRISTMAS Sugar, 13 pounds\$1.00 Cranberries, per quart10c Peanuts, per pound10c Oranges, Christmas kind, per dozen......20c Cigars, 12 in a box, per box......50c Candy, dipped cherries, per pound box......35c

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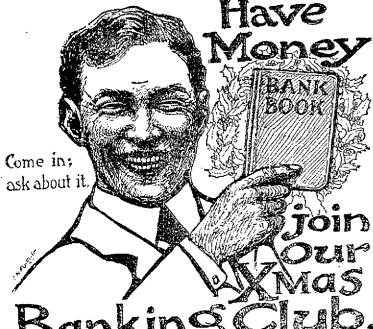
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PURITY AND QUALITY Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The Most Attractive Plan for Saving Money Ever Devised" Men=Women-Boys-Girls-Little Children-Baby

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THE REASONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to save

To teach thrift to old and young by a systematic method of saving a specified sum each week. The Christmas Banking Club makes it easy for all to save.

Saving money is the one sure way to have money. Most large fortunes began with small savings.

Many small deposits make a large sum; as the amount increases, your interest in your balance increases, and it is that interest, called "the saving habit," that leads to wealth.

To give all "a bank connection" so that they will learn the many ways in which our bank can be of service to them.



WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

-	AARIM				21.00	\$5.00 Club	X CLUB
2nd Week2c 3rd Week3c	Increase every week	3rd Week15c	Increase every week	Deposit 50c Every	2nd Week\$1.00 3rd Week\$1.00 Deposit \$1.00 Every Week. Total in 50 Weeks \$50.00	PAYMENTS 1st Week \$5.00 2nd Week \$5.00 3rd Week \$5.00 Deposit \$5.00 Every	FOR \$2, \$3, \$4,
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THE PLAN OF THE CLUB IS SIMPLE

You begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c, and increase your deposit the same amount each week...Or, you can begin with a certain amount, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any amount, and deposit the same amount each

There is a Club for Everybody. Pick out the club you want to join and bring in your first payment. Do it today.

HOW TO JOIN—IT COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

It Is Very Easy To Join Our Christmas Banking Club

All you need to do is to come into our bank with 10c, 5c,2c or 1c, or 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any amount and tell us which Club you wish to join. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a BANK BOOK showing the Club you have joined.

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest On Your Christmas Banking Club

The Citizens National Bank

-Get your books at Otto's Miss Emma Dugas of Chicago is quest of Mrs. E. B. Fritsinger.

Mrs. Nie Reiland and Mrs. J. B Arpin are visiting relatives in Apple-ton this week.

The tax rate of the city of sau this year is \$3,20 on every \$100. Last year it was \$2.80.

Steve Rantz and daughter Helen returned Wednesday morning from a visit at Brainard, Minnesota. Mrs. Charles Vickers of Niagara Falls is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Normington.

Hugh Miscol of Mosince was in the city Saturday between trains, having returned to his home that evening.

Frank Patterson of Crantagor was in the city Tuesday evening to at-tend the Odd Fellows Home-coming. ---Don't forget Saturday, Dec. 16, if you are looking for real bargains, at the New Grand Rapids Variety

Store. Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk was in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise McCarthy. Joe Zabawa returned this week from Minnesota where he has been operating a dredge the past season. Mrs. Wm. Baldauf has gone to Waupaca to spend the holidays with her people. Mr. Baldauf will join her later. -Miller's Bargain Store is head-

quarters for all kinds of Christman goods. See their line -Books at 15c and 25c by all the popular authors are to be seen at

Howard's Variety Store. Mayor E. W. Ellis left on Wednes day for Minneapolis and Chicago on a business trip, expecting to be gone

L. M. Nash is in Milwaukee this week where he is attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Imple ment dealers.

Morris Stadler returned on Friday from Rabey, Minnesota, where he had been employed by the Potter Dredge Co. the past season.

Albert and Frank liamm of the town of Rudolph were among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. -Reed doll carts, very near large enough to hold baby, at J.

Ragan's. Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner et Chicago arrived in the city Saturday o visit with their parents for a few John White, editor of the Marsh-

field Herald, and Joe Marsh, propri-etor of the Marshheld telephone exchange, were in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters -Remember Miller's Bargain Store at west end of bridge when doing your Christmas shopping. A arge line of useful gifts. Chas, Kellogg was in Merrill Sat-

urday to attend the Northern Lum-bermen's Salesmanship conference. About 125 lumbermen from all parts of the state were present. —10 per cent off on canned goods, assorted lots of one dozen or more from now until Xmus. Beardsley's,

phone 51. Frank Kubisiak, who has been in charge of the Brandt meat market at Wausau for several months, has resigned his position and returned ome the past week.

George Forrand spent several days in the southern part of the state last week on business. Shorty says that some of the hills down around Lancaster made him sit up and take notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wood returned last week from their wedding Ragan. trip, and until their new home on Attor Washington avenue is ninished they will make their home with Mr, and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

The largest and most complete line of 10c, 15c, 25c goods ever dis-played in Grand Rapids Is on display at Howard's Variety Store.

B. P. Clinton of Cranmoor was among the callers at the Tribune office Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Clinton says everything is looking good down in his puriod the country.

—Dec. 16th at 8 o'clock a. m. the new toy and variety store opposite Witter hotel will be opened up and ready for Xmas business. Be sure

than in former seasons.

J. R. Merriam, one of the farmer residents of the southwestern part of this city, was among the business visitors at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr. Merriam expects some of his children home to spend the Christmas holidays with the family. Herman Pribbanow of the town of Grand Rapids, was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. Mr. Pribbanow expects to leave in a short time for Minnesota to accept a position on a dredge for the Rood Construction Co.

—Splendid new line of rugs ln tapestry Brussels, Axminster, hody Brussels and Wilton velvets, Highland Scotch wool art rugs and others, 2t at J. R. Ragan's.

O. S. Hanson, Theodore Hanson and Selmer Paulson of Strongs Prairie and Carl Hanson of Mankalo, Frairie and Carl Hanson of Mankato, Minnesota, drove to the city Monday for a visit with friends. Carl Hanson, who is making his first visit to Wisconsin, reports that he likes it here first here first rate.

Rev. R. J. Locke has been in a sanitarium in Milwaukee during the past week where he has been receiving treatment for nervous trouble. His many friends in this city hope to hear of his recovery in the near fu-

Rev. R. J. Locke has been in a sanitarium in Milwaukee during the past week where he has been receiving treatment for nervous trouble. His many friends in this city hope to hear of his recovery in the near future.

—If you are looking for cut glass, toys, Christmas candies, handdkerchiefs, fancy caps, hooks for boys or girls, tree ornaments, go to Miler's Bargain Store, west end of bridge. It Robert Leu of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Leu reports everything moving along nicely out his way in spite of the high price of butter and other farm produce.

John Weyers, the Rudolph hard-ware merchant, was in the city on

.-- Solid mahoneny Martha Washangion rewing tables, special price \$10.08, at J. R. Ramen's. 24 Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point

spent several days in the city last a ck the guest of her daughter, Mrc.

I. F. Barsett. Ray F. Johnson has been in Chi-

cago several days during the past week on business for the Johnson & Hill company.

-- Have you seen the new toilet goods, the Vivandou line, in perfunc, toilet waters, powders, etc. Otto's have them, an exclusive import line. Ernest Rayome who was taken III

on Saturday evening with convul-sions and was unconscious until Wolnesday afternoon, is somewhat better. Mart Kandy was up from Ripon the fore part of the week to pack his household goods to ship to that city, and left on Theraday to resume his work there. Mrs. Kandy expects to leave the latter part of this week for

The county highway commission held a reason at the court house on Friday of last week. The commission consists of Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville, J. H. Chapman of the town d Cameron and Louis Schroeder of The word has gone out that if the

The word has gone out that if the cost of majorials go any higher that the ladies will have to abandon long sockings and go to the wearing of socks. If they showen the dresses a lit more and then lower the tops of the socks, the does girls may have the socks, the dear girls may ha trouble in making both ends meet.

 Buy her a dozen canned goods for Nmas. 10 per cent off, one kind or assorted at Beardsley's, phone 51. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart and Mrs. B. G. Chandos spent several days in Chicago last week, Mr. Smart going down to attend the national convention of independent independent independent collapses. tion of independent telephone com-panies. Mr. Smart reports that there pathies. Mr. Smart reports that there was a large attendance at the concention and that it was a most beneheial meeting from start to finish.

Evidently the high prices on-caped the Howard Variety Store this season, their goods seem to be no higher in price than in former sea-

Dr. Bird of Stevens Point was ar rested on Monday for shooting a squirred within the limits of the city. The ductor pleated not guilty to the charge and his trial will come off on the 19th. He will plead that the squirred was shot in defense of his nemeric, the suited halve on the property, the animal being on the roof of his bouse where he had been picking at the shingles. Liggett's Guth's and Penway

andles for Christmas at the Rexall

I'p at Marshfield one day last week I'p at Marshifeld one day last week a little girl only eight years old was caught robbing the postoffice. She had opened the lock box belonging to C. E. Blodgett and taken out a handful of letters which she was opening and taking out the checks, which she laid aside and then threw the letters into the waste basket. When discovered by Postmaster Pankow she had secured two checks and was rapidly going thru the mail for more. idly going thru the mail for more. Owing to her tender age nothing was done about the matter.

- If you will call, we are sure that We can convince you that we have THE LARGEST, BEST SELECTED AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE in central Wisconstn. It is always a pleasure to show you through our store, whether you buy or not. We sell goods on credit when desired, and prepay freight, charges on all goods within 100 miles. J. R.

Attorney T. W. Brazeau was at Friendship, Adams county, where he went on local business last Friday. There was a man down in that sec-There was a man down in that section who was charged with having killed a deer, but they falled to convict him. The case caused considerable interest down in that section, and one who was in attendance stated that there were fully two business in the case. It hundred in town to hear the case. It seems that there was a deer killed, but the warden failed to fasten the

There was a large number of farmers in the city Tuesday to attend the monthly stock fair, and a number of animals were disposed of, and there was a general air of bustle on the square.

guint upon anybody.

—Our line of Holiday Candies surpasses anything at the price ever offered before in the city. Special prices to schools and churches in large enough quantities. Howard's Variety Store.

Hugo Lind, who puts in every winter engaged in painting automobiles, reports that he has more engagements for this sort of work than ever before, and the indications are that he will be kept busy from now until warm weather comes, at this work J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday while on his way home from Mosinee, where he had been for several days visiting with his brother, Dr. W. Daniels.

—Howard's Varlety Store has an unlimited supply of Tinsel, Tree Ornaments, etc., at prices no higher than in former seasons.

J. R. Merriam, one of the former seasons.

al public.

The Milwaukea Merchants and Manufacturers association have gone on record as being opposed to the plan of setting the clocks of that city an hour ahead unless the matter was made a nation-wide movement. This is a matter that has been discussed to considerable extent in many places, and while some people are very enthusiastic on the matter and consider that it would be a great improvement, there are others who do not think much of it. think much of it.

think much of it.

A gigantic comet, outclassing in size and brilliancy all those seen in modern times, is speeding toward the sun at the rate of 1,134,246 miles a day, according to Father Martin S. Brennan, the astronomer priest. The comet will be a thing of glory in the northwestern sky next spring, according to Father Brennan, and probably will remain visible for three months. It will be at its best in June. The comet is known officially as comet B. It was first reported by Prof. Max Wolf at Heidsberg, who first saw it thru his telescope last April. April.

F. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill., General Sales Manager of the largest concern of

John Weyers, the Rudolph hardware merchant, was in the city on Tuesday on business, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Weyers reports preverything moving along nicely up at Rudolph.

—There is going to be an opening the most convenient for you to work

Rudolph.

There is going to be an opening of a new toy and variety store on Dec. 16th opposite the Witter hotel. All kinds of good bargains on Xmas presents. Grand Rapids Variety Store.

R. M. Rogers and E. W. Ellis were at Merrill on Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of lumbermen held in that city. Owing to the fact that the train was four hours late Friday morning, the sessions were not started until the afternoon of that day.

—Why do people worry about high prices and scarcity of merchandise when everyone can be accommodated and satisfied at Howard's Variety Store?

homes visited. In writing Mr. Sheppy, mention what townships will be most convenient for you to work in; what your regular occupation is; what kind of a rig or auto you have; whether you wish to work spare time or steady; how much time you will have to devote to the work; when you can start, and about how many homes are within six miles of you in each direction. This is a splendid opportunity for several men in Wood county and counties adjoining to make good money, working to make good money, working steady or spare time. Some of the steady or spare time. Some of the splendid opportunity for several men in Wood county and counties adjoining to make good money, working to make good money, working steady or spare time. Some of the splendid opportunity for several men ing to make good money, working to make good money. Working to make good money. No investment or bond necessary.

one could almost hear, and weep for be the introduction to a poem written

The bands were folded on a crupabled taining, perhaps, some strange ideas

dition?

stand?"

your face is brighter than the day. Around me I could bear the rush

HE READ, OR RATHER RECITED, THE MONSTROSITY OF RHYME.

Like phantoms round a senulcher

A lawn unrolled beneath my feet,

To look upon as those that nod

Within the garden-fields of God,

But odorless as those that blow

In ashes in the shades below.

And on my hearing fell a storm

Than every whimper of regret

Phat sobbing utterance could form,

And patched with scraps of sound

Torn out of tunes that demons

And pitched to such a piercing key,

And when at last it fulled and died,

And still could see, and feel aware

Some mystic presence waited there;

That never subtle thought of mine

And staring, with a dazed surprise

It stabbed the ear with agony;

I stood aghast and terrifled.

shuddered and I shut my eyes

I saw a creature so divine

May reproduce to inner sight

So fair a vision of delight.

'A syllable of dew that drips

From out a lily's laughing lips

Could not be sweeter than the

Ustened to, yet never heard.—

Within the shadows of her hair.

Spake to me in an undertone

So delicate, my soul alone

But understood it as a moan

Of some weak melody of wind

'A tracery of trees, grotesque

A heavenward breeze had left behind

Against the sky, behind her seen,

She loomed before it-e'en as though

With chips of moonshine round her

Like shapeless shapes of arabesque

Wrought in an oriental screen:

Had chiseled her to life complete

To see it softly touch her face,

As loverlike, with fond embrace,

And tall, austere and statuesque

The spirit hand of Angelo

And I grew jealous of the dusk,

It folded round her like a husk:

But when the glitter of her hand,

Like wasted glory, beckoned me.

My vision failed-I could not see-

Till, quivering in every limb,

could not stir-I could but stand.

The tide of grass whose waves of

My helpless shipwrecked heart and

Went rolling ocean-wide between

My eyes grew blurred and dull and

feet.

green

For, oh, the woman hiding there

Of gusty music, sadder yet

that seemed

dreamed.

And, like a carpeting of plush,

outside; let's change the topic. Do you | Of sullen winds, and feel the whir

"Passionately," I responded. "Will

He took the guitar from the table,

and, with a prelude wilder than the

'Witches' Dance." he sang a song he

called "The Dreum of Death," a griev-

"O gentle death, bow down and sip

O gentle death, bow down and kety

His voice, as plaintive as a dove's,

went traiting through the rondel like

weariness itself: and when at last it

died away in one long quaver of

ecstatic melody, though I felt within

Too sweetly sad to name as pain,

"Only a novice," he responded. "One

He sprang to his feet as he spoke,

"It's a thing I dislike to acknowl-

He had drawn up a roll of paper

from the debris of the basket, and un-

rolling it with a flourish, and a mock

As wild and wantonly designed

Unrayeled from a madman's mind

He paused, and with a look of almost

By cunning of the spider-brain,

And woven, in an bour of pain

As ever any dream might be

Eternal vigil o'er my sleep;

For I am weary and would rest

Forever on your loving breast."

my heart an echoing of grief

you play?"

"No; I will sing."

under peculiar circumstances, and con

that the author would excuse for the

"Go on," I said, for I was far more

eager to listen than I would have him

"And will you excuse any little wild-

may see fit to introduce in the ren-

"Certainly," said I, "certainly; go

"And you won't interrupt or get ex-

cited? Light another cigar; and here's

a chair to throw your feet across

Now, unbutton your coat and lean

"Thoroughly," said I, impatiently-

"All right," he said; "I'm glad to

hear you say it; but before I pro-

ceed I desire to call your attention to

the fact that this poem is a literary

An with a manner all too wild to be

described, he read, or rather recited,

the following monstrosity of rhyme:

"I stood beneath a summer moon

All swollen to uncanny girth,

And hanging, like the sun at noon,

But with a sad and sallow light,

Above the center of the earth;

As it had sickened of the night

And faller in a nallid swoon.

"a thousand thoroughlies."

"I understand: go on."

Are you thoroughly comfort-

because the blessed voice was mute.

letter and pressed close against the

"Is it a creation of the fancy?" I

"Well, yes," he answered, with a

tinued, in a fainter tone, "I will des-

ignate it as a portrait." And oh, so

sad, so hopeless and despairing was

the utlerance, it seemed to well up

from the foundain of his heart like a

"'Who painted it?" he repeated.

drowsily-"'who painted it? Oh, no;

I musin't tell you that; for if I an-

'Ah, no! the paint's too fresh for that,

"But are you not an artist?-I see

an easel in the corner there, and here's

"I an artist? Why, man, what ails

you? I told you not ten minutes since

again, to show the clearness of my

judgment, I remove the cause of our

I could but smile at the gravity and

"There," said he, smiling in return;

adroitness of his language and de

a mahlstick lying on the mantel."

and he's been dead for ages.' 'Who back.

"Who painted it?" I asked.

coited around the fingers.

spray of purest sorrow,

that !"

had been fortunate enough to full in with prior to the parade I had been unfortunate enough to lose in the flurev and exchement attending that be too mild; I was fascinated, and to lead me nor throw me off my guard. event; and, brought to a sudden anchmage at the Bates house landing, 1 found myself at the mercy of a bound-

less throng that held not one familiar face. It was a literal jam at that sive; you let your facey get away with little dissension, and our friendly jameture, and anxious and impatient your better judgment. Now, you don't equanimity is restored—" and he as I was to break away, I was forced into a bondage which, though not exacts agreeable, was at least the source give you the slip; and I'll not leave of an experience that will linger in my the proposition to you to decide, for meanor, memory fresh and clear when every I know youd say 'unbosom;' so I'll other feature of the day shall have think about it quietly for a while

on a step of the rallway that gave me the helplessness of the position, I was, in a manyer, dankful for the oppor-Tauits 12 ifforded me to study the un-Suspecting subjects just below. As my hungry eyes went foraging about from face to face they fell upon the fentures of an individual so singularly

He was a slender man, of thirty years, perhaps; not tall, but something over medium height; he had dark hair and eyes, with a complexion much too fair to correspond; was not richly dressed, but neatly, and in good taste. what he was; and my speculative fancy went to work and made a lawyer of him-then a minister-an artist-a musicians an actor-and a dancing master. Suddenly I found my stare returned with equal fervor, and tried to look away, but something held me. He was ellowing his way to where I stood, and smiling us he came,

on his enviable disposition.

"I don't know you," he said, when, at the continued smilingly: ter an almost superhuman effort, heliad offer him my hand.

I smiled approval at the odd asser-

study of me; come, now, be trankwhat do you make of me?"

Although I found myself considera bly startled. I feigned composure and as I said before, and you can trust me. acknowledged that I had been specu- I assure you. Come." inting as to who and what he was, but found myself unable to define a special character.

ever reads by character-no one ever as one who would attempt to portray groping around among my bumps by the hour to no purpose, and physiognomists driving themselves cross-eyed; tangible matters. but they never found it, and they never will. The very things of which I am capable they invariably place beyond right, and handling me the key with the my capacity; and, with like sageness, the very things I can't do they declare And don't be frightened," he continued, me to be a master hand at. But I like to worry them; it's fun for me. Why, whines like somebody had stepped on old Fowler himself, here the other its knob," and I laughed at the odd night, thumbed my head as mellow as ligure as he threw the door open and a May apple, and never came within motioned me to enter. a mile of it! Some characters are

simply an impossibility, that's all." and a spasmodic twitching of the cormanner merely an affectation. But I seemed to invite the interrogation, I fatly asked him to indulge my curiesity and tell me what he was.

"Walt till the crowd thins, and maybe I will. In the meantime here's a eigar and here's a light—as Mr. Quilp dred other odds and ends, betokening playfully remarks to Tom Scott-Smoke away, you dog you?"

"Well, you're a character," said dubiously. "Yes," he replied, "but you can't tell

what kind, and I can tell you the very 'trade you work at." I smiled incredulously.

"Now don't look lofty and assume a professional air, for you're only a mechanle, and a sign painter at that." Although he spoke with courtesy of address, there was a subtle something in his eye that drew me magnethke and held me. I was silent.

Want to know how I became aware of that fact?" he went on, with a quick, sharp chance at my bewildered race. "There's nothing wonderful about my knowing that; I've had my eye on you for two hours, and you ing shoulders like a silken robe, and stare at every signboard you pass, worse than a country lake; and once ! or twice I saw you stop and study lips were parted with an utterance that

Don't Read Trash.

"Yes, sir, an adjustable inautic-you new style of letter. You're a strangmay know I don't make a business of er here in the city, too. Want to know lasanity, or I wouldn't be running at low I can tell? Because you walk swered you with 'Raphael,' you'd say, large here in the streets of the city," like you were actually going some It was on the morning of St. Pat- | place; but I notice that you never get rack's Day. I had been drifting aim-there, for continually crossing and repainted it?' No, no, I mustn't tell you able?" bessly around the city for hours, tossed crossing streets, and back-tracking about by the restless tide of humanity bast show windows, and congratulatthat chbed and flowed in true sea fash- ing yourself, doubtless, upon the thorion at the Washington and Illinois ough business air of your reflection street crossing. The few friends I in the plate glass. Come, we can get through now; let's walk."

I followed him unbesitatingly. To that I was an adjustable lunatic; and crphan-a foundling, you under say that I was simply curious would don't you see I am? You can't misthat degree I actually fastened on his When it comes to reason or solid logic, arm, and clung there till we had quite don't you find me there? And here escaped the crowd. "I like you, some way," he said, "but you're too impulknow me, and I'm even pondering turned the picture to the wall. whether to frankly unbosom to you, or

yet and give you an unblused verdict. We walked on in silence for the dis tance, perhaps, of half a dozen blocks, strange companion seemed to pause

"Do you live here?" I asked.

"I stay here," he replied, "for I don't call it living to be fastened up In this old sepulcher. I like it well enough at night, for then I feast and fatten on the gloom and glower that infest it; but in the normal atmosphere of day my own room looks repellent, and I only visit it, as now, out of sheer desperation."

this curious being, I was by this time thoroughly bewildered. The more I studied him the more at a loss I was to fathom him; and as I stood staring Instinctively I wondered who and blankly in his face, he exclaimed almost derisively: "You give it up, don't

> --I'm an adjustable lunutic." "An 'adjustable lumatic!" I repented, blankly. And after the remarkable

gained my side, to the discomfiture of to assure you of the fact that I'm as a brace of mangy little bootblacks that harmless as a baby butterfly. Nobody occupied the step below. "I don't knows I'm crazy, nobody ever dreams know you personally, but you look of such a thing-and why? Because bored. I'm troubled with the same the faculty is adjustable, don't you disease and want company-as the see, and self-controlling. I never alpoet of the Sierras walls. How all low it to interfere with business mat-alone a man may be in crowds!" ters, and only let it on at leisure in-Something in the atterance made med terrals for the amusement it affords me in the pleasurable break it makes He grasped it warmly, "It's cari- in the monotony of a matter-of-fact ous," he said, "how friends are made existence. I'm off duty today-in fact, and where true fellowship begins. Now I've been off duty for a week; or, to we've known each other all our lives be franker still, I lost my situation ten and never met before. What d'ye days ago, and I've been humoving this propensity in the meanwhile; and now, if you're inclined to go up to my room with me-the windows are both raised, "But tell me," he continued, "what was see, and you can call for belo conclusion you have arrived at in your should occasion require; people are constantly passing-if you feel inclined, I say, to go up with me, I'll do my best to entertain you. I like you,

Why, I've had phrenologists the experience of lying in a nine-days' trance, so I leave the reader's fancy

> remark: "You may feel safer with it. "when I open the door, for it always

I laughed uneasily, for although graph instrument attached, and wires

it lamp, a lump of beeswax, and a hun- tion."

sleal, scientific genius.

through with the industrial, and turn your attention to the art department." I followed the direction of his A tangle-work of tissue, wrought hand, and my eyes fell upon a painted face of such inchable sweetness and beauty I was fairly dazed. It was not To trap the giddy flies of thoughtan earthly form, at least in coloring, for the features seemed to glow with wild entreaty he pleaded: "You undark, and dewy, thrown upward with a longing look, and filled with such intensity of tenderness one could but

beatific light. The eyes were large, derstand it, don't you?" I nodded hesitatingly. "Why, certainly you do. The meaning's the plainest thing in it. What's sigh to see them. The hair, swept your idea of its meaning? tell me

Why don't you tell me!" nestled in its glossy waves the ears carefully." peeped shyly out like lify blooms. The He repeated it.

> face from year to year can be deter-To the casual bystander the mixing mined to one-thousandth of an inch. The results of such tests will not improve the condition of the particular

Who claimed me for a worshiper.

Kissing a woman against her will tainment, and that accounts for the and under certain conditions it is

'And writhing thus in my despair, I beard a weird, unearthly sound, That seemed to lift me from the ground

heart, and a curl of golden hair was reason of their coming in the way they And hold me floating in the air. looked, and lo! I saw her bow "Right!" he exclaimed, joyously Above a harp within her hands; "and now if you'll give me your most crown of blossoms bound her brow And on her harp were twisted critical attention, and promise not to dreamy drawl. "I call it fancy, when interrupt, I'll read the poem entire." "Go on," I said, for I was far mo strands

of silken startight, rippling o'er With music never heard before By mortal ears; and, at the strain, felt my spirit snap its chain ness of gesture or expression that I And break away, and I could see It as it turned and fled from me To greet its mistress, where she smiled To see the phantom dancing wild And wizardlike before the spell Her mystic fingers knew so well."

> your, one, doubtless. Thank you just I sat throughout it all as though un the same, -and good-by. Here's my der the strange influence of an eastern drug. My fancy was so wrought upon card; it's not my name, however, but lit'll answer; I'll not see you again, only saw the reader mistily, and clothed, as it were, in a bedragoned costume of the Orient. My mind as a brickyard, for, my dear young seemed idle-steeped in drowse and friend, I'm going away. Good-by, and languor, and yet peopled with a thou- may all good things overtake you!" sand shadowy fancies that came trooping from chaotic hiding places, and mingling in a revelry of such riotous stairway two steps at a time. extravagance it seemed a holiday of

selüsh thought. I shook my head, I rubbed my eyes arose bewildered, and sat down again; arose again and walked across the room, my strange companion following every motion with an intensity of gaze ilmost mesmertc. "You fail to comprehend it?" he

ageried I shook my bend "You can almost grasp it, can's

"Yes," I answered. "But not quite?"

"Not aulte." "Does it worry you?" "Yes."

"Think it will cling to you, and fret ou, vex you, haunt you?" "I know it will." "Think you'll ever fully comprehene

"I can't say," I replied, thoughtfully "Perhaps I may in time. Will you allow me to copy it?"

"What do you want with It?" "I want to study it," I replied. "And you're sure you don't understand it, and it worries you, and frets

you, and vexes you, and haunts you? Good! I'll read you the final clause now; that may throw a light of some kind on it;" and, opening the scroll,

What is it? Who will rightly guess If it be aught but nothingness That dribbles from a wayward pen To spatter in the eyes of men? What matter! I will call it mine, And I will take the changeling home

And comb it with a golden comb Till every taugled tress of rhyme And I will nurse it on my knee, And dandie it beyond the clasp

And bathe its face with morning-shine

Of hands that grip and hands that grasp, Through life and all eternity!"

asked with a savageness that stariled

"I am more at sea than ever," I re

"Now what do you think of it?" he

"Well. I wish you a prosperous voyage! Here's the poem: I've another copy. 'Read and reflect,' as the rallroad poster says, but don't you publish it—at least while I'm alive, for write for home use; but you're a good points, and I trust the confidence I be George S. Clofling. holding out his hand for the key.

MIMICRY A REAL ART

Don't think the girl or boy who can't imitate others is just a clever jester. of mimiery. Walter Prichard Eaton tells about famous mimics in the November American Magazine. He says: "It is a frequent comment among

less people that the actor, by spending been waiting on the wife of the man. his life 'being somebody else,' is there. She seemed to guess his thoughts, for fore a 'weak' character, not quite the color flamed into her faded cheeks, worthy of a practical man's respect. It goes without saying that the people married him jest after the war-when who make this statement have never known any first-rate actors or ac- News. tresses. Giving imitations of Eddie Foy is, to be sure, easy and childish. But to conceive by the force of imagination the figure of Hamlet, of Macthe world, and then to hold that conit is not childish. It is a creative art,

dramatist, the poet, the novelist." Adventurers' Place in History. It is an odd descent when you look each and see who the real adventurers have been and what they have done little John one day. He had just come in the making of history. He who out in the yard to play when an old goes forth, he who has dared, that is friend of the family came by. Seeing the adventurer. Christ was one of the John in the yard he called to him: greatest of them all, who dared to "Hello, there, sonny; I hear you have tell the truth as he believed it, Wini- twins, at your house," whereupon little fred James writes in the London John exclaimed: "Yes, there were two Chronicle. And Huxley was another. And what about Columbus and Vasco da Gama and Captain Cook and Alexander Hamilton and Livingstone and Stanley and Scott? To call them up silike digging your hand into a sackful of oats and letting the grains run an hour, when the speedometer plainthrough your fingers. You can't count ly registered thirty. Aren't you hem fast enough.

Reason Enough.

Most every town, no matter how small, has its noted character to which it points with either pride or shame. One small county seat town was the I flung me prone, as though to swim trading point of the most notorlous prevarieator of the county. The new clerk in the main dry goods store had heard tales about the man ever since his, arrival in the town. One day a modest, quiet old woman came into the

store and bought a large bill of goods, Dust Explosions. Many and destructive accidents by

A. M. Henshaw, as given in royal commission evidence, coal-dust explosions are generally the result portance to scientific researches on the of irregularity or carelessness in subject. Inflammability or explosive the use of explosives or safety true than in what one reads, yet many produces cheap mentality and coase. This is not so, however, as different will indicate how better roads may be property of dust is a matter of degree, lamps. In the ignition of firedamp thus caused can be prevented he thinks er conditions. Coal dust increases the mized.—Buffalo Times.

We are inclined as a people to let too much fresh air go to waste in the WOMEN BALK AT PRICE OF GOWNS

"Why, you're not going to leave the "Well, no, not today; but the jig's Than the Average Customer up with me here, and it's only a question of time-I can't hold out much Can Afford. longer-as our rural friend remarks,

DRESSMAKERS NOT TO BLAME

Patrons Demand the Best France Has to Offer, and They Were Forced to Buy-Expensive Material Used on All Costumes-Much Velvet.

New York,-There has been a hor

though you should live to be as hald of troubles in the world of dressmak ing this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell feminine apparel. Some He gripped my hand like a vise, and thing happened-nobody yet knows I turning quickly, went skipping up the quite what it was-but women did not buy as they should have during the "Good-by!" I called to him, sorrow three autumn months. In this city, for fully; then turned reluctantly away, instance, where one expects the largexamining the card he had given me. est amount of money to be spent on which, to my astonishment, was not clothes, the buying was held back for his card at all, but a rallroad ticket so long that numbers of high-class entitling the bearer to a ride from dressmakers and shops sent out addi-Danville, Illinois, to York, Pennsyltional announcements after the Arst vania; this fact I remember quite disone and devised several kinds of tinctly, as I read it over and over, reshows to bring the public. volving in my mind the impression that

The delay in buying clothes was laid to infantile paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the truth vere acknowledged, it would be due to the fremendous prices asked for French gowns.

It is true that prosperity was rampant and wages high, but the cost of iving was greater than ever before in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous prices for apparel. Forced to Pay High Prices.

It is true, they have their own troudes; the American women demand styles that have originated in France, and the dressmakers who went to

for French models were asked prices that Marie Antoinette and Catherine de Medici would have refused to pay. They felt compelled to pay them, howver, and when they came back to this country they tried to get the original price plus the duty. Evidently, enough American women

rebelled to throw the dressmaking world into a state of turmoil and anxiety, and we have arrived at December lithout settling down with any definite mitlay of costumery.

they leave the street. Change in Demand.

Up until now, women have gone and because one week ago today my dong with whatever evening clothes

ing their attention and finances on

Small Velvet Hat of Red Velvet, the

Feathers at the Back Also of Red. already complained that women are Insisting upon one-piece frocks and top i conts' instead of coat suits, but as and then let it dry thoroughly. Be there has rarely been such a demand for fur coats, furriers are delighted.

Even in the far South, women are wearing fur coats that envelop the figure, and after their first enthusi-. asm in the new possession dies out, they realize that they may not have tectors for your suits and dresses by 30 days in the whole season during which such a garment may be comfortably worn.

Whenever coats of fur are in fashlon, economy can be safely counted out of the season's reckoning, and when velvet, brocade and bullion lace make up the trilogy of expensive materials, then, again, there is no chance for saving money.

Prevalence of Velvet. Velvet is everywhere. Don't have it for a street suit: that's all. In evening gowns it is lavishly used. The demand for trains has brought it into general use. Even the woman who loes not have a velvet gown and who wearing her short frock of satin or instep,

Silk stockings of black and delicate colors are decorated with fine metal threads run in darning fashion at the

SLEEVES OF GAUZY MATERIAL | seam. The scalloped ends are joined

a Feature of the Evening Gowns Worn Just Now.

One of the noticeable features of as though they have no support what-

n a gown of old-gold cloth. A scarf ous conventionalized designs. There of the lace is worn about the shoul- are also looped strings of beads at ders and the ends are turned up to

Ouite medieval in effect are th sleeves in an evening gown of velvet Two strips of lace are used for the lace are joined to form an under-arm, on them,

Parisian "Creations" Cost More | tulle that belonged to last spring, com promises with the new fashion by adcing a train of velvet at the waistlin:

or just below the shoulderplades.
It is a very good scheme, this, There Is not enough change in the silhouette of evening gowns to cast the ones of last year into outer darkness. Satist is still profusely used, also silk net, The ultra-fashionable line is a straight one from bust to ankles, but a normal waistline, slightly loosened, with a carriess girdle at or below it, remains in fashion.

Skirts are again short in front for the evening and the striking differ-



Dinner Gown of Gold and Silver Transparent Tissue Touched With Lace-The Decoiletage is Outlined With Pink Roses.

ence between then and now lies in the train. As all the new models show: Paris in August for inspiration and this in a detached form, the solution of putting an old gown into new shape is made easy,

Velvet is almost exclusively used for this train, and its lining does not go along one line; every kind of fabric is used, from metallic brocade to plaitings of silk net; even a deep bund of fur is used a quarter of the way up the train to steady it.

Employed in Many Ways. The woman who has exotic notions

does not choose a velvet that matches. the rest of the gown in color. She Even counting the struggles of those puts a train of king's blue veivet who are trying to do their best without against a slim frock of yellow tuile spending large amounts of money, it is or she makes a train of Burgundy red not a winter of economy. Materials edged with ermine against a gown of are splendid, evening gowns are es- black tulle and jet. There are black pecially gorgeous and women in gen- vervet trains lined with white and eral have taken on an oriental sumptu- edged with ermine, caught with ropes ousness in their apparel as soon as of jet over bare shoulders, that hang away from slim frocks of white satin girdled with gold.

There is no attempt to get uway, from the velvet train, be it short or they happened to possess, concentrat-long, and it is quite evident from its wholesale appearance that it is arthe getting together of street clothes, ranged as often at home as in the dressmakers' salons.

If any one color predominates in velvet it may be rea; whatever the shade, a piece of it is inserted in almost every costume. There are few people who can stand the gorgeousness of Japanese red, but even it is found in velvet trains as well as suede girdles on afternoon frocks.

You can see for yourself how quickan important one by the addition of a velvet train. Remember that it should not be long, that it should not be snakelike and that its lining should be important. The problem of fastening it to the gown is not easy, and when one gets to that part of it, it is: best to be imitative rather than original.

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FOR WORKERS WITH NEEDLE:

Most Effective Way of Attaching Lace to Edge of Centerplece-Use for Old Yokes and Siceves.

To attach lace to the edge of a centerpiece, roll lace very closely, keeping, edge to be sewed on very even. Have a pan of boiling water ready, and dip. edge to be sewed on in this water two or three times, being careful not to wet all the lace. Squeeze the water out as dry os possible, then lay away

to dry in the roll for a while. Carefully unroll it on the top of a flat surface letting it unroll in a circle. careful not to stretch the edge to be whipped on, and you will find the lace will have a circular edge. Whip on flat without having to pull or gather it.

Cut the yokes and sleeves from old lightgowns and make bodies into prosewing the tops together, leaving a small hole for the coat-hanger heok. Cotton dress skirts could be used in the same way.

When the little cloth center or inner side of buttons has either pulled out, or worn, make a network by criss-crossing your threads, in inner part where cloth was to make said part solid: from here then catch threads out to

Metal Thread Run in Silk Hosiery.

Their Length and Transparency Are

this season's evening gowns is the use ing the elbow to peep through, or, of long siceves. Sometimes these are so transparent and of such gauzy materials that one has to look twice to see the sleeves. In a gown of black net, heavily spangled, are long net sleeves. Af regular intervals, from the shoulder to the end of the sleeve. narrow bands of jet encircle the arm. The net being so fine, the bands look a small melon-shaped must made of

A clever sleeve arrangement is seen

form sleeves.

from the shoulder to elbow. From a point below the elbow to the edge of the sleeves they are joined again. Such a sleeve can be worn in two ways. The arm can be thrust through the entire length of the sleeve, allowthe arm can be thrust through the armhole and out at the elbow. The rest of the sleeve is then allowed to hang.

Beaded Suede Muffs in Paris. For a stroll in the afternoon through the parks, it is fashlonable to wear

nede skin, dyed in some shade to match the suit or coat. The must is embroidered with beads, forming varieach opening of the muff. New Kid Gloves.

Kid gloves in a variety of shades in keeping with the colors of dress fabsleeves. The straight edges of the rics have floral motifs embroidered

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cheap thinking and cheap expression Leslie's,

I had been crowded into a position a tean upon the balustrade and placed buyets; and angling about till we came me head and shoulders above they thoo an open stairway in an old uncrowd; and although I saws conclude painted brick building, where my mechanically. abstracted in appearance and so appapently oblivious to his surroundings, that I mentally congratulated him up-

If I had at first been mystified with

"Well," he continued, "that's a good sign, and I've concluded to 'unbosom;'

proposition that ushers in the story, "Don't be alarmed, now, for I'm glad

If I were to attempt a description ously sad song, so full of minor tones of the feelings that possessed me as and wailing words, the burden of it followed my strange acquaintance up "I thought so," he said. "No one the stairway, I should fail as utterly The soul that lingers on my lip;

> to befriend me, and hasten on to more We paused at the first landing, my companion unlocking a door on the

It was a queer apartment, filled with I broke the silence following to rereadable enough, I'm willing to admit, a jumbled array of old chairs and mind him of his having told me he was Your face, for instance, is a bulletin stands; old trunks, a lounge, and a not a musician. board to me, but you can't read mine, stack of odd-shaped packages. A for I'm neither a doctor, lawyer, ard frowny carpet thrown over the floor may twang a inte and yet not be a tist, actor, musician, nor anything else like a blanket, and a candle-box spit- troubadour. By the way," he broke you may have in your mind. You toon with a broken lamp chimney in off abruptly, "Is that expression origimight guess your way all through the it. A little swinging shelf of dusty nal with me, or have I picked it up in some old book of rhyme? Oh yes! dictionary and then not get it. It's books, with a railroad map pasted just above it. A narrow table with a tele- How do you like poetry?"

amused at the quaint humor of his lan-like ivy vines running all about the and without awaiting an answer to his guage, a nervous fluttering of the eyes | walls; and scattered around the instru- | query went diving about in a huge ment was an endiess array of zinc and waste basket standing near the table. ners of his mouth made me think his copper scraps, and bits of brass, spiral springs, and queer-shaped little tools, edge," he went on, "but I don't mind was interested, and as his conversation A flute propped up one window, and telling you. The fact is, I'm a follownear it, on another stand, were a cor | er of Wegg and sometimes drop into net and an old guitar, a pencil sketch | poetry—as a friend,' you understand; half finished, and a stuffed glove with and if you'll 'lend me your ears,' I'll a pencil in its fingers lying on it, a spir- give you a specimen of my versifica-

> the presence of some mechanical, mu-"It's a bachelor's room," said the heroic air of inspiration, he rend as host, noting my inquisitive air. "It's follows: a bachelor's room, so you'll expect no apologies. Sit down when you're

negligently back, fell down the glean-

of that thought-and consequently

Everybody wants the best of every- cheap moral conduct. It is in this di-

"Read it again that I may note if "Why," said I, "It appears to me to

thing. It is a sign of a high standard rection that the sensational press and of all concrete may seem to be the of living. In the end the best is always the cheap literature of the day have same process repeated over and over the cheapest. Nowhere is this more their chief influence. Cheap literature again according to the same formula. who demand the best in everything quently a cheap people." Newspapers proportions of ingredients are used for else rend trush. "Everyone is influ- are not valuable chiefly as literature, the different purposes which the finenced by what he reads, especially but for their portrayal of life. So ished product must serve. Particuyoung people," said Chester S. Lord, greatly do they vary in the picture of larly is this so in the case of concrete the eminent journalist, in addressing life which they present, that one's roads. To determine the durability of probably is the poorest form of enterthe Kansas Editorial association, "and mentality may be judged by the sort this or that mixture in actual service cheap reading must of necessity breed of periodicals he reads and supports. engineers have devised apparatus by fact that it has but few devotees. which the wear on a concrete road sur- Topeka Capital,

road on which they are made, but they subject. Inflammability or explosive

dust explosions have given deep imdepending on purity, fineness, dryness, quantity, volume of air and many othviolence of an explosion when present with a small percentage of firedamp

capable of initiating and extending an

him to the window above and ex-He came down and begged my par don for the trouble he had given me took the ticket, thanked me, and said

good-by again. "But," said I, "von haven't given me your real card in exchange." "Oh, no matter!" he said smilingly. "Call me Smith, Jones or Robinson it's all the same; good-by, and don't

forget your old friend and well wisher,

the Adjustable Lunatic." And even

thus he vanished from my sight for-

this was but another instance of his

eccentricity, or perhaps a trick by

which I might be victimized in some

undreamed of way. But upon second

thought I concluded it to be simply a

mistake, and so turned back and called

plained.

mechanically. He left the door ajar and followed to the bottom of the

"And now if you'll pardon me," he

said, "Pil say good-by to you here;

'Money matters is mighty sceerce;' and

if I don't put out shortly I'll have to

fold my tent like the Bedouin and si-

"If I could be of any assistance to

you-" I began, but he checked me

abruptly with "Oh, no, I don't require

it, I assure you; I've two dollars to

lently plagiarlze away!'"

stairs.

be at it."

city?" I asked.

ever. The remainder of the day and half of the night I spent in studious contemplation of the curious composition. but without arriving at any tangible conclusion. I am still engaged with my investigation. Sometimes the meaning seems almost within my men tal grasp; but, balancing, adjusting, and comparing its many curious bear ings. I find my judgment persistently at fault. It has puzzled and bewildered me for weeks. No line of it but canters through my brain like a fractious nightmare; no syllable but fastens on my fancy like a leech, and sucks away the life blood of my every thought. I am troubled, worried, fretted, vexed, and haunted; and I write this now in the earnest hope that wiser minds may have an opportunity of making it a subject of investigation,

eyes fell upon the following special telegram to The Indianapolis Journal: Peru, Ind., April 12.-An unknown man committed suicide in the eastward-bound train on the Wabash road, just below Waverly, at about eleven o'clock this morning. He had in his possession, besides the revolver with which he shot himself, a ticket from Danville, Illinols, to York, Penusyl-I've no thirst for literary same—I only vania, a gold watch, \$19 in money, a small valise, and some letters and othfellow, and I like you for your weak er papers which indicated his name to

He was shot twice in the region He had opened the door and was the heart, and his revolver showed that between the first and last shots two

I gave it to him and followed out cartridges missed fire.

paying for it and asking that the He or she may be a genius in the art bundles be laid aside until she called for them. "What name, please?" the dapper clerk asked, with pencil poised

ready to write. When she gave her name the young man caught his breath commonplace and essentially thought- with a gulp of surprise, for he had and she said in an apploratic tone; ". men wuz sceerce." -- Indianapolis Early Saws and Knives.

The saw appears to be the carliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian beth, of Disraeli, of any one of 10,000 history. It was found first in the characters in the serious dramas of form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 years ception firmly in the mind and so to before the Christian era, and was folimitate it, mimic it, that it comes to lowed in the fourth and fifth dynaslife for the beholder, is not easy, and lies by larger-toothed saws, which were used by carpenters; but there because it is accomplished by aid of are no dated specimens until the sevthe Immagination, and the creator, enth century before the Christian era, therefore, is no more to be despised when the Assyrians used iron saws. for 'being somebody else' than is the The first knives on record were made out of flint, and were, in fact, saws with minute teeth.

Thought There Might Be More. Twins had arrived at the home of when I came out, but maybe there are

"Why, John, you told that policeman we were going only ten miles ashamed of yourself to tell such a "How do I know I wasn't telling

have been Iying." Denied the Statement. "Sister is a very good child when she is asleep," said Tom, facetiously, hav-

the truth? The speedometer might

ing heard someone else say the same thing. "I ain't dood when I'se aseep," declared sister. "I have bad dreams and wake mamma up."

the dangers of coal dust will be mini-

explosion by itself. In the opinion of sarly morning.—Toledo Blade,

edge of button. insists on practicing economy by still sides and in a shadow design on the

ground

strands

M silken starlight, rippling o'er

By mortal ears; and, at the strain,

To greet its mistress, where she smiled

I sat throughout it all as though un-

With music never heard before

I felt my spirit snap its chain

And break away, and I could see

It as it turned and fled from me

To see the phantom dancing wild

"Are halinstable function?"

"Yes, sir, an adjustable limatic -you new style of letter. You're a strang-Large here in the streets of the city." had been fortunate enough to fall in through now; let's walk." with prior to the parade I had been [found myself at the mercy of a boundjunerace, and anxious and Impacient at I say to break away, I was forced actly agreeable, was at least the source i of an experience that will linger in any i memory fresh and clear when every

4 had been crowded into a position on a step of the railway that gave me crowd; and although I trous Accorded the helplessness of My position, I was, in a manyet, (Aunkful for the jopportunity is afforded me to study the un suspecting subjects just below. As my hangry eyes went foraging about from thee to face they fell upon the feutures of an individual so singularly abstracted in appearance and so appathat I mentally congratulated him upor his enviable disposition.

He was a slewler man, of thirty years, perhaps; not tall, but something over medium beight; he had dark hair and eyes, with a complexion much too! correspond; was not righty; instinctively I wondered who and

famey went to work and made a lawyer you?" of hims then a minister-sun artist—a nusseinn an actor and a dancing master. Suddenly I found my stare sign, and I've concluded to 'unbosona' returned with equal fervor, and tried. to took away, but something hold me, He was elbowing his way to where I stood, and smiling as he came.

"I don't know you," he said, when, after an almosi superhuman effort, he had gained my side, to the discombiture of mempiod the step below. "I don't know you personally, but you look disease and want company ons the

offer him my boud. He grasped is warmly, "It's curiand where tene fellowship begins. Now! we've known each other all our lives

I united approval at the odd asser-

"But tell ne," he continued, "what conclusion you have arrived at in your study of me; come, now, be frankwhat do you make of me?"

bly startled, I feigned composure and arknowledged that I had been speculating as to who and what he was, our found myself mumble to define a

special character. mists driving themselves cross-eyed; but they never found it, and they never will. The very things of which Lam my enpacity; and, with like sageness, the very things I can't do they declare me to be a master hand at. But I like night, thumbed my head as meliow as figure as he threw the door open and a May apple, and never came within motioned me to enter.

flatly asked him to indulge my curiesity and tell me what he was.

Whit till the crowd thins, and mayeigar and here's a light-as Mr. Quitp dred other odds and ends, betokening playfully remarks to Tom Scott-Smoke away, you dog you!"

"Well, you're a character," said l, dabiously.

what kind, and I can tell you the very trade you work at?

I smiled incredulously. "Now don't look lofty and assume a professional air, for you're only a meclainte, and a sign painter at that." Although he spoke with courtesy of address, there was a subtle something

In his eye that drew me magnetlike and held me. I was silent. "Want to know how I became aware

of that fact?" he went on, with a quick, sharp clouce at my bewildered tuce. "There's nothing wonderful about my knowing that; I've had my eye on you for two hours, and you stare at every signboard you pass, worse than a country jake; and once or twice I saw you stop and study

may know I don't make a business of | or here in the city, too. Want to know Insanity, or I wouldn't be running at how I can tell? Because you walk It was on the morning of St. Pat- place; but I notice that you never get rick's Day. I had been drifting alms there, for continually crossing and rebessly around the city for hours, tossed crossing streets, and back-tracking that! about by the restless tide of humanity past show windows, and congratulatthat ebbed and flowed in true sea fash- ing yourself, doubtless, upon the thoron at the Washington and lilinois ough business air of your reflection street crossing. The few friends I in the place glass. Come, we can get I followed him unhesitatingly. To necortanate enough to lose in the flur- say that I was simply carious would

carefully some fresh design, or some

iv and excitement attending that be too mild; I was fascinated, and to lead me nor throw me off my guard. event; and, brought to a sudden anch- ; that degree I actually fastened on his orage at the Bates house landing. I arm, and clung there illi we had quite escaped the crowd. "I like you some less throng that held not one familiar way," he said, "but you're too impulface. It was a literal jam at that sive; you let your fancy get away with your better judgment. Now, you don't know me, and I'm even pondering into a bombage which, though not ex- whether to frankly unbosom to you, or give you the slip; and I'll not leave the proposition to you to decide, for I know you'd say unbosom; so I'll other feature of the day shall have think about it quietly for a while yet and give you an unbiased verdict.

We walked on in silence for the disrance, perhaps, of half a dozen blocks t lean upon the balastrade and placed turning and angling about till we came me head and shoulders above Liegapon an open stairway in an old unpointed brick building, where my strange companion seemed to pause mechanically.

"Do you live here?" I usked. "I stny here," he replied, "for don't call it living to be fastened up In this old sepulcher. I like it well enough at night, for then I feast and fatten on the gloom and glower that inrently oblivious to his surroundings, fest it; but in the normal atmosphere of day my own room looks repellent, and I only visit it, as now, out of sheer desperation.'

If I had at first been mystified with this curious being, I was by this time thoroughly bewildered. The more I studied him the more at a loss I was dressed, but meatly, and in good taste, to fathom him; and as I stood staring biankly in his face, he exclaimed alwhat he was; and my speculative most derisively; "You give it up, don't

"Well," he continued, "that's a good

· Tu an adjustable lunatic."

"An adjustable lunatic." I repeated, blankly. And after the remarkable proposition that ushers in the story, he continued smilingly: "Don't be alarmed, now, for I'm glad

to assure you of the fact that I'm as a brace of mangy little bootblacks that ! harmless as a buby bufferfly. Nobody knows I'm crazy, mobody ever dreams of such a thing-and why? Because bored. I'm troubled with the same the faculty is adjustable, don't you see, and self-controlling. I never alpoor of the Sierras waits. How all low it to interfere with business matglone a man may be in crowds?" | ters, and only let it on at leisure in-Something in the utterance made me | tervals for the amusement it affords me in the pleasurable break it makes in the monotony of a matter-of-fact oas," he said, "how friends are made existence. Par off duty today-in fact, Two been off duty for a week; or, to be franker still, I lost my situation ten and never met before. What d'ye days ago, and I've been himoring this propensity in the meanwhile; and now, if you're inclined to go up to my rbom with me-the windows are both raised, you see, and you can call for help should occasion require; people are constantly passing—if you feel inclined, I say, to go up with me, I'll do my best to entertain you. I like you, as I said before, and you can trust me, Lassure you. Come."

If I were to attempt a description of the feelings that possessed me as I followed my strange acquaintance up "I thought so," he said. "No one the stairway, I should fail as utterly ever reads by character -- no one ever as one who would attempt to portray Why, I've had phrenologists the experience of lying in a nine-days' groping around among my bumps by trance, so I leave the reader's funcy the hour to no purpose, and physiogno- to befriend me, and hasten on to more

tangible matters. We paused at the first landing, my companion unlocking a door on the capable they invariably place beyond right, and handing me the key with the romark: "You may feel safer with it. And don't be frightened," he consinved, "when I open the door, for It always to worry them; it's fun for me. Why, whines like somebody had stepped on old Fowler himself, here the other its knob," and I laughed at the odd

It was a queer apartment, filled with

Your face, for instance, is a bulletin stands; ohi trunks, a lounge, and a not a musician. bound to me, but you can't rend mine, stack of odd-shaped puckages. A for I'm neither a doctor, lawyer, are frowny carpet thrown over the floor tist, actor, musiclan, nor anything else like a blanket, and a candle-box spityou may have in your mind. You toon with a broken lump chimney in might guess your way all through the it. A little swinging shelf of dusty dictionary and then not get it. It's books, with a railroad map pasted just simply an impossibility, that's all." above it. A narrow table with a tele-I hughed uneasity, for although graph instrument attached, and wires amused at the quaint humor of his lan- like ivy vines running all about the guage, a nervous fluttering of the eyes | walls; and scattered around the instruand a spasmodic twitching of the cord ment was an endless array of sine and ners of his mouth made me think his copper scraps, and bits of brass, spiral umanor merely an affectation. But I springs, and queer-shaped little tools. was interested, and as his conversation A flute propped up one window, and seemed to invite the interrogation. I near it, on another stand, were a cornet and an old gultar, a pencil sketch half finished, and a stuffed glove with a pencil in its tingers lying on it, a spirbe I will. In the meantime here's a It lamp, a lump of beeswax, and a hunthe presence of some mechanical, mu-

steal, scientific genius. "It's a bachelor's room," said the host, noting my inquisitive air. "It's "Yes," he replied, "but you can't tell a bachelor's room, so you'll expect no apologies. Sit down when you're through with the industrial, and turn

your attention to the art department." I followed the direction of his and, and my eyes fell upon a painted face of such ineffable sweetness and heauty I was fairly dazed. It was not an earthly form, at least in coloring, for the features seemed to glow with beatific light. The eyes were large, dark, and dewy, thrown upward with a tonging look, and filled with such intensity of tenderness one could but The hair, swept sigh to see them. negligently back, fell down the gleaming shoulders like a silken robe, and mestled in its glossy waves the ears carefully." peoped shyly out like lily blooms. The lips were parted with an utterance that

for that thought-and consequently t

one could almost hear, and weep for because the blessed voice was mute. The hands were folded on a crumpled letter and pressed close against the heart, and a curl of golden hair was

coiled around the fingers. "Is it a creation of the fancy?" I

"Well, yes," he answered, with a dreamy drawl. "I call it fancy, when in a normal state; but now," he conflaued, in a fainter tone, "I will designate it as a portrait." And oh, so know. sad, so hopeless and despairing was the atterance, it seemed to well up from the fountain of his heart like a spray of purest sorrow.

"Who painted it?" he repeated, "who painted it? Oh, no; drowsily-I mustn't tell you that; for if I au-swered you with 'Raphuel,' you'd say, like you were actually going some 'Ah, no! the paint's too fresh for that, and he's been dead for ages.' 'Who buck. painted it? No, no, I mustn't tell you able?"

> an easel in the corner there, and here's a muhistick lying on the mantel." that I was an adjustable lunatic; and orphandon't you see I am? You can't mis-When it comes to reason or solid logic, don't you find me there? And here again, to show the clearness of my judgment, I remove the cause of our little dissension, and our friendly equanimity is restored-" and be turned the picture to the wall.

шеавог. "There," said he, smiling in return; And failen in a pallid swoon.

"Thoroughly," said I, impatiently-

'a thousand thoroughlies.' hear you say it; but before I pro-"I an artist? Why, man, what alls ceed I desire to call your attention to I told you not ten minutes since the fact that this poem is a literary foundling, you under-

the following monstresity of rhyme:

I stood beneath a summer moon All swollen to uncanny girth, And hanging, like the sun at noon Above the center of the earth;



HE READ, OR RATHER RECITED, THE MONSTROSITY OF RHYME.

outside; let's change the topic. Do you "Passionately," I responded. you play?"

"No; I will sing." He took the guitar from the table, and with a prelude wilder "Witches' Dance," he sang a song he called "The Dream of Death," a griev ously sad song, so full of minor tones and wailing words, the burden of it still lingers in my ears:

"O gentle death, bow down and sip The soul that lingers on my lip; O gentle death, bow down and keep Eternal vigit o'er my sleep; For I am weary and would rest

His voice, as plaintive as a dove's went trailing through the rondel like weariness itself; and when at last it died away in one long quaver of eestatic melody, though I felt within my heart an echoing of grief

"Only a novice," he responded. "One may twang a lute and yet not be a troubadour. By the way," he broke off abruptly, "Is that expression original with me, or have I picked is up in some old book of rhyme? Oh yes! How do you like poetry?"

He sprang to his feet as he spoke and without awaiting an answer to his query went diving about in a buge

"It's a thing I dislike to acknowledge," he went on, "but I don't mind telling you. The fact is, I'm a follower of Wegg and sometimes 'drop inte poetry-as a friend,' you understand; and if you'll 'lend me your ears,' I'll

from the debris of the basket, and unrolling it with a flourish, and a mock heroic air of inspiration, he read as follows:

As wild and wantonly designed As ever any dream might be Unraveled from a madman's mind

By cunning of the spider-brain, And woven, in an hour of pain, To trap the giddy files of thoughtwild entreaty he pleaded: "You un

I nodded hesitatingly. "Why, certainly you do. The meaning's the plainest thing in it. What's your idea of its meaning? tell me!

Why don't you tell me!" "Read it again that I may note it

He repeated it.

To the casual bystander the mixing

ished product must servé. Particu-

engineers have devised apparatus by

which the wear on a concrete road sur- Topeka Capital,

Of sullen winds, and feel the whir Of unseen wings apast me brush Like phantom; round a sepulcher And, like a carpeting of plush,

A lawn unrolled beneath my feet, Bespangles o'er with flowers as To look upon as those that nod Within the garden-fields of God, But odorless as those that blow In ashes in the shades below.

And on my hearing fell a store

Forever on your loving breast"

Too sweetly sad to name as pain, I broke the silence following to re resulable enough, I'm willing to admit, a jumbled array of old chairs and mind him of his having told me he was

waste basket standing near the table.

give you a specimen of my versifica-

He had drawn up a roll of paper

'A fantasy that came to me A tangle-work of tissue, wrought

He paused, and with a look of almost derstand it, don't you?"

"Why," said I, "it appears to me to Mixing Concrete.

Of gusty music, sadder yet Than every whimper of regret That sobbing utterance could form, And patched with scraps of sound that seemed

Torn out of tunes that demons

dreamed, And pitched to such a piercing key It stabbed the ear with agony; And when at last it lulled and died, I stood aghast and terrifled. shuddered and I shut my eyes, And still could see, and feel award

Some mystic presence waited there: and staring, with a dazed surprise, I saw a creature so divine That never subtle thought of mine May reproduce to inner sight So fair a vision of delight.

A syllable of dew that drips From out a lily's laughing lips Could not be sweeter than the wor I listened to, yet never heard.--For, oh, the woman hiding there Within the shadows of her hair, Spake to me in an undertone So delicate, my soul alone But understood it as a moan Of some weak melody of wind A heavenward breeze had left behind

'A tracery of trees, grotesque Against the sky, behind her seen, Like shancless shapes of arabesque Wrought in an oriental screen; and tall, austere and statuesque She loomed before it-e'en as though

The spirit hand of Angelo Had chiseled her to life complete, With chips of moonshine round her And I grew jealous of the dusk.

To see it softly touch her face, As loverlike, with fond embrace, It folded round her like a husk: But when the glitter of her hand,

Like wasted glory, beckoned me, My eyes grew blurred and duit and

My vision failed-I could not seecould not stir-I could but stand, Till, quivering in every limb, I flung me prone, as though to swim The tide of grass whose waves of green

Went rolling ocean-wide between My helpless shipwrecked heart and

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mined to one-thousandth of an inch.

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will indicate how better roads may be

Poor Amusement,

probably is the poorest form of enter-

tainment, and that accounts for the

fact that it has but few devotees,-

Kissing a woman against her will

built in the future.

Who claimed me for a worshiper.

hem fast enough.

dust explosions have given deep importance to scientific researches on the subject. Inflammability or explosive property of dust is a matter of degree, depending on purity, fineness, dryness, quantity, volume of air and many other conditions. Coal dust increases the violence of an explosion when present with a small percentage of firedamp, and under certain conditions it is capable of initiating and extending an too much fresh air go to waste in the

mechanically. He left the door ajar and followed to the bottom of the

I heard a weird, mearthly sound, That seemed to lift me from the "And now if you'll pardon me." la said, "I'll say good-by to you here: Above a harp within her hands;

I've some packing to do and ought to be at it." "Why, you're not going to leave the a crown of blossoms bound her brow city?" I asked.

And on her harp were twisted 'Well, no, not today; but the jig's up with me here, and it's only a question of time-I can't hold out much longer-as our rural friend remarks. Money matters is mighty sceerce; and if I don't put out shortly I'll have to fold my tent like the Bedouin and si

tently plagiarize away!" "If I could be of any assistance to you-" I began, but he checked me abruptly with, "Oh, no, I don't require it, I assure you; I've two dollars to your one, doubtless. Thank you just the same, -and good-by. Here's my card; it's not my name, however, but it'll answer; I'll not see you again, though you should live to be as bald as a brickyard, for, my dear young seemed idle—steeped in drowse and friend, I'm going away, Good-by, and may all good things overtake you!" He gripped my hand like a vise, and turning quickly, went skipping up the

stairwhy two steps at a time.

"Good-by!" I called to him, sorrow fully; then turned reluctantly away. examining the card he had given me. which, to my astonishment, was not his card at all, but a railroad ticket entitling the bearer to a ride from Danville, Illinois, to York, Pennsylvanla; this fact I remember quite distinetly, as I read it over and over, revolving in my mind the impression that this was but another instance of his eccentricity, or perhaps a trick by which I might be victimized in some

mistake, and so turned back and called him to the window above and explained. He came down and begged my par don for the trouble he had given me,

undreamed of way. But upon second

took the ticket, thanked me, and said zood-by again. "But," said I, "you haven't given me

your real eard in exchange."
"Oh, no matter!" he said smilingly. "I can't say," I replied, thoughtfully "Call me Smith, Jones or Robinson it's all the same; good-by, and don't forget your old friend and well wisher, the Adjustable Lunatic." And even

thus he vanished from my sight forever. The remainder of the day and half of the night I spent in studious con templation of the curious composition. kind on it;" and, opening the scroll, but without arriving at any tangible conclusion. I am still engaged with my investigation. Sometimes the meaning seems almost within my mental grasp; but, balancing, adjusting,

and comparing its many curious bear ings, I find my judgment persistently at fault. It has puzzled and bewil-And I will take the changeling hon dered me for weeks. No line of it but canters through my brain like And bathe its face with morning-shine, fractious nightmare; no syllable but fastens on my fancy like a leech, and sucks away the life blood of my every thought. I am troubled, worried, fret ted, vexed, and haunted; and I write Of hands that grip and hands the this now in the earnest hope that wiser minds may have an opportunity of

making it a subject of investigation, and because one week ago today my eyes fell upon the following special telegram to The Indianapolis Journal: Peru, Ind., April 12.—An unknown man committed suicide in the cast-"I am more at sea than ever," I re ward-bound train on the Wabash road, just below Waverly, at about eleven

o'clock this morning. He had in his possession, hesides the revolver with which he shot himself, a ticket from Danville, Illinois, to York, Pennsylvania, a gold watch, \$19 in money, a er papers which indicated his name to be George S. Clofling. He was shot twice in the region of

the heart, and his revolver showed that between the first and last shots two

Don't think the girl or boy who can't mitate others is just a clever jester. He or she may be a genius in the art of mimicry. Walter Prichard Eaton for them. "What name, please?" the tells about famous mimics in the Nodapper clerk asked, with pencil poised ready to write. When she gave her vember American Magazine. He says: "It is a frequent comment among

commonplace and essentially thoughtless people that the actor, by spending been waiting on the wife of the man. his life 'being somebody else,' is therefore a 'weak' character, not quite the color flamed into her faded cheeks, worthy of a practical man's respect, and she said in an apologetic tone; "I It goes without saying that the people married him jest after the war-when who make this statement have never known any first-rate actors or ac- News. Giving imitations of Eddie Foy is, to be sure, easy and childish. But to conceive by the force of imaglnation the figure of Hamlet, of Macbeth, of Disraell, of any one of 10,000 characters in the serious dramas of the world, and then to hold that conception firmly in the mind and so to imitate it, mimic it, that it comes to life for the beholder, is not easy, and were used by carpenters; but there It is not childish. It is a creative art, because it is accomplished by aid of are no dated specimens until the sev the immagination, and the creator, enth century before the Christian eru, therefore, is no more to be despised for 'being somebody else' than is the dramatist, the poet, the novelist."

Adventurers' Place in History. It is an odd descent when you look back and see who the real adventurers have been and what they have done in the making of history. He who goes forth, he who has dared, that is the adventurer. Christ was one of the greatest of them all, who dared to tell the truth as he believed it, Winifred James writes in the London Chronicle. And Huxley was another. And what about Columbus and Vasco da Gama and Captain Cook and Alexander Hamilton and Livingstone and Stanley and Scott? To call them up is like digging your hand into a sack ful of oats and letting the grains run through your fingers. You can't count

Reason Enough. Most every town, no matter how small, has its noted character to which it points with either pride or shame. One small county seat town was the trading point of the most notorious prevaricator of the county. The new derk in the main dry goods store had heard tales about the man ever since his arrival in the town. One day a modest, quiet old woman came into the store and bought a large bill of goods,

Dust Explosions.

with minute teeth. Thought There Might Be More. Twins had arrived at the home of ittle John one day. He had just come out in the yard to play when an old make up the trilogy of expensive mariend of the family came by. Seeing John in the yard he called to him; Hello, there, sonny; I hear you have wins at your house," whereupon little

when the Assyrians used iron saws.

John exclaimed: "Yes, there were two when I came out, but maybe there are free or four by now." Why Not? "Why, John, you told that police-

ly registered thirty. Aren't you ishamed of yourself to tell such a "How do I know I wasn't telling the truth? The speedometer might

have been lying." Denied the Statement. "Sister is a very good child when she

"I ain't dood when I'se aseep," declared sister. "I hase bad dreams and wake mamma up."

commission evidence, coal-dust explosions are generally the result f irregularity or carelessness in the use of explosives or safety lamps. - Ir the ignition of firedamp thus caused can be prevented he thinks

Late Sleepers.

WOMEN BALK AT PRICE OF GOWNS

Parisian "Creations" Cost More that belonged to hist spring, co Than the Average Customer Can Afford.

DRESSMAKERS NOT TO BLAME

Patrons Demand the Best France Has to Offer, and They Were Forced to Buy-Expensive Material Used on All Costumes-Much Velvet.

New York .-- There has been a host of troubles in the world of dressmakng this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell feminine upparel, Something happened-nobody yet knows quite what it was-but women did not buy as they should have during the three autumn months. In this city, for instance, where one expects the largst amount of money to be spent on clothes, the buying was held back for so long that numbers of high-class dressmakers and shops sent out addifional announcements after the first me and devised several kinds of shows to bring the public.

The delay in buying clothes was aid to infantife paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the truth were acknowledged, it would be due the tremendous prices asked for French gowns.

thought I concluded it to be simply a It is true that prosperity was rampant and wages high, but the cost of iving was greater than ever before in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous prices or appurel.

Forced to Pay High Prices.

It is true, they have their own troudes; the American women demand styles that have originated in France, and the dressmakers who went to Paris in August for inspiration and for French models were asked prices that Marie Antoinette and Cutherine de Medici would have refused to pay. They felt compelled to pay them, howver, and when they came back to this country they tried to get the original price plus the duty.

Evidently, enough American women ebelled to throw the dressmaking world into a state of turnioil and anxiety, and we have arrived at December without settling down with any definite

utlay of costumery. Even counting the struggles of those who are trying to do their best without against a slim frock of yellow toto spending large amounts of money, it is or she makes a train of Burgundy red not a winter of economy. Materials edged with ermine against a gown of are splendid, evening gowns are especially gorgeous and women in gen- velvet trains lined with white and eral have taken on an oriental sumptuthey leave the street.

Change in Demand. Up until now, women have gone long with whatever evening clothes they happened to possess, concentrating their attention and finances on the getting together of street clothes, ranged as often at home as in the In doing this, the manufacturers have dressmakers' salons,



Feathers at the Back Also of Red. already complained that women are Insisting upon one-piece frocks and top coats instead of coat suits, but as there has rarely been such a demand for fur coats, furriers are delighted.

Even in the far South, women are wearing fur coats that envelop the figure, and after their first enthusiasm in the new possession dies out, they realize that they may not have 30 days in the whole season during which such a garment may be comfortably worn. Whenever coats of fur are in fash-

ion, economy can be safely counted out of the season's reckoning, and when velvet, brocade and bullion lace terials, then, again, there is no chance Prevalence of Velvet.

for saving money. Velvet is everywhere. Don't have

it for a street suit; that's all. In evening gowns it is lavishly used. The demand for trains has brought it into general use. Even the woman who does not have a velvet gown and who insists on practicing economy by still sides and in a shadow design on the wearing her short frock of satin or instep.

promises with the new fashion by adeing a train of velvet at the waisting or just below the shoulderlindes, It is a very good scheme, this, There is not enough change in the silhouette

of evening gowns to cast the ones of last year into outer darkness. Satin is still profusely used, also silk net-The ultra-fashionable line is a straight one from bust to ankles, but a normal

Skirts are again short in front toc he evening, and the striking differ-

waistline, slightly loosened, with a

carcless girdle at or below it, remains

in fashlon.



Dinner Gown of Gold and Silver Transparent Tissue Touched With Lace-The Decoiletage is Outlined With Pink Roses.

nce between then and now lies in the rain. As all the new models show this in a detached form, the solution of putting an old gown into new shape s made casy. Velvet is almost exclusively used for this train, and its liming does not ge

along one line; every kind of fabric is used, from metallic brocade to pialtings of silk net; even a deep band of fur is used a quarter of the way up the train to stendy it. Employed in Many Ways. The woman who has exotic notions does not choose a velvet that matches the rest of the gown in color. She

puts a train of king's like velvet black tulle and jet. There are black edged with ermine, caught with ropes usness in their apparel as soon as of jet over bare shoulders, that hang away from slim frocks of white suin girdled with gold. There is no attempt to get nway

from the velvet train, he it short or long, and it is quite evident from its wholesale appearance that it is ar-

If any one color predominates in velvet it may be red; whatever the shade, a piece of it is inserted in almost every costume. There are few people who can stand the gorgeousness of Japanese red, but even it is found in velvet trains as well as suede

girdles on afternoon frocks. You can see for yourself how quickly an unimportant gown is turned into an important one by the addition of a velvet train. Remember that it should not be long, that it should not be snakelike and that its lining should be important. The problem of fastening It to the gown is not easy, and when one gets to that part of H, It is best to be imitative rather than ori-

ginal. (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndi-cute.)

FOR WORKERS WITH NEEDLE

Most Effective Way of Attaching Lace to Edge of Centerplece-Use for Old Yokes and Siceves,

To attach lace to the edge of a centerpiece, roll lace very closely, keeping edge to be sewed on very even. Have a pan of boiling water ready, and dip sige to be sewed on in this water two or three times, being careful not to Small Velvet Hat of Red Velvet, the Wet all the lace. Squeeze the water out as dry as possible, then lay away to dry in the roll for a while.

.Carefully unroll it on the top of s flat surface letting it unroll in a circle, and then let it dry thoroughly. Be careful not to stretch the edge to be whipped on, and you will find the lace will have a circular edge. Whip on flat without having to pull or gather it. Cut the yokes and sleeves from eld

nightgowns and make bodies into protectors for your suits and dresses by sewing the tops together, leaving a small hole for the cont-hanger hook. Cotton dress skirts could be used in the same way. When the little cloth center or funer

side of buttons has either pulled out, r worn, make a network by criss-crossng your threads, in inner part where cloth was to make said part soffd: from here then catch threads out to dge of button.

Metal Thread Run In Silk Hosiery. Silk stockings of black and delicate colors are decorated with fine metal

threads run in darning fashion at the

SLEEVES OF GAUZY MATERIAL | seam. The scalloped ends are joined Their Length and Transparency Are a Feature of the Evening Gowns

Worn Just Now.

One of the noticeable features of this season's evening gowns is the use of long siceves. Sometimes these are so transparent and of such gauzy materials that one has to look twice to see the sleeves. In a gown of black net, heavily spangled, are long net sleeves. At regular intervals, from the shoulder to the end of the sleeve, narrow bands of jet encircle the arm. The net being so fine, the bands look as though they have no support what-

A clever sleeve arrangement is seen in a gown of eld-gold cloth. A scarf of the lace is worn about the shoulders and the ends are turned up to each opening of the must.

Quite medleval in effect are the sleeves in an evening gown of velvet. Two strips of lace are used for the

from the shoulder to elbow. From a point below the elbow to the edge of he sleeves they are joined again. Such a sleeve can be worn in two ways. The arm can be thrust through the entire length of the sleeve, allowing the elbow to peep through, or, the arm can be thrust through the armhole and out at the elliow. The rest of the sieeve is then allowed to hang. Beaded Suede Muffs in Paris,

For a stroll in the afternoon through

match the suit or coat. The mult is embroidered with beads, forming various conventionalized designs. There are also looped strings of beads at New Kid Gloves.

the cheapest. Nowhere is this more who domaind the best in everything eise rend trush. "Everyone is influyoung people," said Chester S. Lord, the eminent journalist, in addressing

Don't Read Trash. Everybody wants the best of every-cheap moral conduct. It is in this di-thing. It is a sign of a high standard rection that the sensational press and rection that the sensational press and of all concrete may seem to be the The results of such tests will not imthe cheap literature of the day have same process repeated over and over of living. In the end the best is always their chief influence. Cheap literature again according to the same formula. road on which they are made, but they true than in what one reads, yet many produces cheap mentality and conse- This is not so, however, as different quently a cheap people." Newspapers proportions of ingredients are used for are not valuable chiefly as literature, the different purposes which the finenced by what he reads, especially but for their portrayal of life. So greatly do they vary in the picture of larly is this so in the case of concrete life which they present, that one's roads. To determine the durability of the Kausas Editorial association, "and | mentality may be judged by the sort this or that mixture in actual service cheap reading must of necessity breed of periodicals he reads and supports,cheap thinking and cheap expression Leslie's.

"Who painted it?" I asked.

"But are you not an artist?-I see

I could but smile at the gravity and adroitness of his language and de-

And writhing thus in my despair. be the introduction to a poem written under peculiar circumstances, and containing, perhaps, some strange ideas that the author would excuse for the And hold me floating in the air. reason of their coming in the way they l looked, and lo! I saw her bow

"Right!" he exclaimed, joyously; "and now if you'll give me your most critical attention, and promise not to interrupt, I'll read the poem entire." "Go on," I said, for I was far more eager to listen than I would have him

"And will you excuse any little wildness of gesture or expression that I

may see fit to introduce in the rendition?" "Certainly," said I, "certainly; go

And wizardlike before the spell Her mystic fingers knew so well." "And you won't interrupt or get excited? Light another cigar; and here's chair to throw your feet across. Now, unbutton your coat and lean Are you thoroughly comfort-

"All right," he said; "I'm glad to

stand?" "I understand; go on." An with a manner all too wild to be lescribed, he read, or rather recited,

But with a sad and sallow light,

As it had sickened of the night your face is brighter than the day Around me I could hear the rush

der the strange influence of an eastern drug. My fancy was so wrought upon only saw the reader mistily, and clothed, as it were, in a bedragoned costume of the Orient. My mind languar, and yet peopled with a thousand shadowy funcies that came trooping from chaotic hiding places, and selfish thought.

mingling in a revelry of such riotous extravagance it seemed a holiday of I shook my head, I rubbed my eyes arose bewildered, and sat down again; arose again and walked across the coom, my strange companion fellowing every motion with an intensity of gaze

ilmost mesmeric. "You full to comprehend it?" h

jueried. I shook my head. "You can almost grasp it, can't

"Ves." I answered. "But not quite?" "Not quite. "Does it worry you?" "Yes."

"Think it will cling to you, and fret you, ver you, haunt you?" "I know ir will." "Think you'll ever fully comprehend

"Perhaps I may in time. Will you allow me to copy it?" "What do you want with it?" "I want to study it." I replied. "And you're sure you don't under stand it, and it worries you, and frets you, and vexes you, and haunts you? Good! I'll read you the final clause now; that may throw a light of some

"What is it? Who will rightly gues: If it be aught but nothingness That dribbles from a wayward pen To spatter in the eyes of men? What matter! I will call it mine,

And comb it with a golden comb Till every tangled tress of rhyme Will fairer be than summer time And I will nurse it on my knee. And dandle It beyond the clasp

"Now what do you think of it?" he asked with a savageness that startled

Through life and all eternity!"

grasp,

"Well I wish you a prosperous voyage! Here's the poem; I've another 'Read and reflect,' as the railroad poster says, but don't you publish it-at least while I'm alive, for I've no thirst for literary fame-I only write for home use; but you're a good small valise, and some letters and oth fellow, and I like you for your weak points, and I trust the confidence I cepose will not be disregarded. Come!"

holding out his hand for the key.

He had opened the door and was I gave it to him and followed out I cartridges missed fire. paying for it and asking that the bundles be laid aside until she called

> name the young man caught his breath with a gulp of surprise, for he had She seemed to guess his thoughts, for men wuz sceerce." - Indianapolis Early Saws and Knives. The saw appears to be the earliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian history. It was found first in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 years before the Christian era, and was followed in the fourth and lifth dynusties by larger-toothed saws, which

The first knives on record were made out of flint, and were, in fact, saws

nan we were going only ten miles an hour, when the speedometer plain-

s asleep," said Tom, facetiously, having heard someone else say the same thing.

A. M. Henshaw, as given in royal Many and destructive accidents by the dangers of coal dust will be mini-

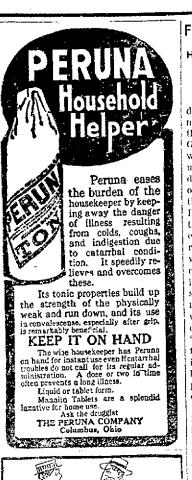
We are inclined as a people to let explosion by itself. In the opinion of early morning.—Toledo Blade,

mized.—Buffalo Times.

isce are joined to form an under-arm on them.

the parks, it is fashiounble to wear a small melon-shaped must made of suede skin, dyed in some shade to

Kid gloves in a variety of shades in keeping with the colors of dress fabsleeves. The straight edges of the rics have floral motifs embroidered





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Madame Bernhard - the Divine Sarah-tells a story of a Canadian

One night, while she and her company were playing "L'Aiglon" in Montreal a very angry man left the auditorium and clamored at the box office for the return of his money.

The manager naturally wanted to "I paid to see Madame Bernhardt

net," the man stormed, "and she's not tacting."

"Madame Bernhardt is acting," re plied the astonished manager.

"No, she is not," retorted the man. "She does not take the part of the empress, and the only other characters are a man and the slip of a boy who plays the young duke."

it took ever so long to convince him that the "slip of a boy" was Bernhardt herself!--All Around Magazine.

So They Parted. As she pensively dug her spoon into

her ice, the girl said: "Did you know that Ethel and Jack have broken off their engagement?" "Goodness!" exclaimed the girl with the green suede boots, swallowing and almost choking over a mouthful of freezing cold cream as she did so. "I thought they were so devoted, foo!"

"So they were," said she of the pelerine. "But Ethel is far-sighted and can't see the pictures from the front of the cinema, where Jack has to sit because he is so near-sighted. They were awfully cut up, but decided that they would never be happy if they had to be parted half the time."

On a Strike. "Did you learn your Sunday school

lesson?" asked futher, who had stayed at home and read the papers. "No, I did not," said. Tillie. "I ain't going to be the only one in this family to werk on Sunday."

The cheerful feeling you possess after a drink of something hot and flavory should be only the beginning of your satisfaction.

and more people are turning little girl. from coffee to

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"There's a Reason"

FIGHTING MACHINE OF FUTURE Huge Airplanes Undoubtedly Will Be Leading Factors If Wars Are

to Continue.

Control of the seas has been the dominant factor in this war. Britain's naval supremacy gives her a grip upon the destintes of all nations. Claude Graham-White and Harry Harper writing in the Forinightly Review upon "Two Years of Aerial War," predict that in coming wars the control of the air will be even more essential than control of the seas, Charlton Bates Strayer writes in Leslie's. In the "push" of the allies on the western front, the superlority of their air reconnoissance gives them great advantage. However, it is the growing effectiveness of the nirplane as a fight? ing machine, carrying death and destruction to the enemy, that is the most significant development of the war. Messrs. White and Harper predict that in future wars it will be the "great fighting airplanes, the machines for destroying hostile craft, or for laying waste land positions, which will he to the forefront," the scouting sirplane playing a minor part in the general scheme.

In all defensive plans the United States has placed great reliance on its isolation. Our isolation may always have in it some measure of protection, but our long coast line, facing two oceans, makes us vulnerable as are few nations. In the wars of the future, the attack will be led by huge airplanes having a speed of 200 miles an hour or more. Nations may go down to defeat, by gireraft attack which, in a few hours, could hopelessly cripple the nation not ready to defend itself in the air. It is argued that Great Britain, if she is to maintain her empire, must match by control of the air the control she now has of the seas. But what of the aerial defense of our own tremendous coast line, and our outlying possessions? We gave birth to the first heavier

than air flying machine, and it is to our everlasting discredit that as a nation we have done so little to develop it, and that the airplane occupies so small a place in plans for the nation's defense. The peaceful possibilities of the airplanes have not begun to be grasped by the average person. Mr. Glenn L. Martin, one of the pioneer eviators and constructors of this country, says: "In developing flying we have outdone the birds and this is only the beginning" Mr. Martin is also authority for the statement that there is no means of transportation yet deas safely as an airplane.

Go a Long Way to School. Conveying her three children to district school for the convenience of

After awakening at three o'clock each school morning Mrs. Doyle must sheets, attire them, wash their faces, dered before an appreciable amount of prepare their lunches and then pilot good shape for the holidays, them in a rowbeat across the Sacra-

mento river. Reaching the other side, they take a horse and buggy and drive two miles, where they again row across the same Sacramento river. Once more they

in Sutter county. did co-operation by farmers, deputy fish and game laws in Indiana were never so well enforced as at the present time. There are still occasional infractions, of course, but the activity showing most excellent results.—Fort great occasion. Wayne Sentinel.

Wealth Without Labor. Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City multimillionaire, always declared that he never earned a dollar of his millions. "All I did," he used to say, "was to buy Kansas City real estate when people were anxious to sell and sell it occasionally when they were anxious to buy, but I kept the most of it. I just sat back and loafed, while the people of Kansas City worked for me, and built a great city and made me rich."

The Secret. "Griggsby has made a wonderful success of the hotel business. How does

he do it?" "That's easy. He puts his prices up so high that nobody can afford to stop at his place except those who want people to believe they are multimil-

Convincing. "What sort of book is that?" "It's a treatise on germs."

"Ably written?" "I should say so! I hadn't finished the first chapter before I was cured of drinking out of other people's pocket

Nice Distinction. "This taffy is all over my hands What's the matter with it?" "You did not put flour enough on it."

explained the cook. eWell, I was making taffy and not For this very reason more gingerbread," indignantly protested the

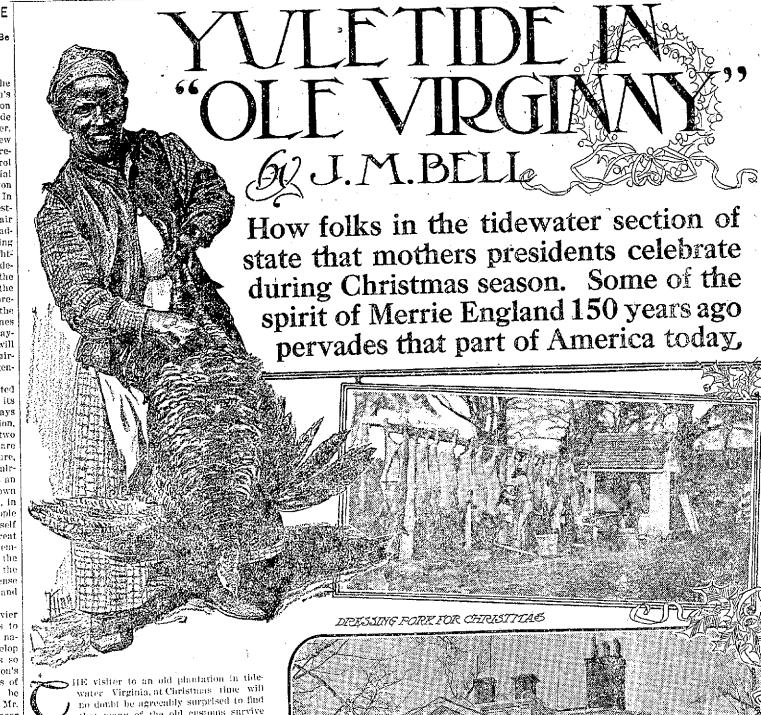
> Platonic. "Platonic love?"

"Yes. How would you define it?" "Well, the name gives you the clew. It's the plated article as compared with the real thing."-Louisville Courier-Recklessness.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby next door swallowed a quarter." "It won't hurt the child." "I know. But isn't it terrible how

careless some people are with money?" -Washington Evening Star. Remarkable Breed of Cattle. Ireland has a breed of cattle that

seldom grows more than three feet high and thrives on the poorest of pasturage, yet the cows yield 20 quarts of milk daily.



that many of the old customs survive and are regularly observed, not only on the large plantations, but on the on the large plantations, but on the smaller farms, and even in the negro quarters. So all get their full measure of gifts and turkey.

Perhaps the first sign of Christmas vised that will make 60 miles an hour is the killing of the fat bogs, which have taken on flesh rapidly since they were put up and hardened on good, sound ear corn. Hog-killing time means a generous supply of "fresh," in other words sausage, sparerib, chine, cheese-souse, pig's school is considerable of a problem to feet, and, of course, that fresh perk ham baked Mrs. James Doyle, who resides near during Christmas week. This is flanked by a Verona, a hamlet situated on the north- baked bam two years old and sugar-cared. It will all furnish mighty good eating for visitors who drop in for a little while, but have not time

to stay to the regular dinner. Those who have spent years on a tidewater Virginia, plantation know just what hog-killing time means to host and hostess. All through the counryside, from the humblest negro holding to the largest river estate, preparation for Christmas begins with hog-killing time, for then the corn is opening up the chamber the boxes are get the youngsters from under their gathered, the woodpile is ready, and farm work in

That Christmas Gobbler,

Two weeks before Christmas, the turkey gobbler (generally one of the year's raising) is singled out from the flock, put up in a slatted coop in the back yard, fed on shelled corn till he is in proper condition, killed the day before Christmas, hung hitch up a horse and drive two miles up on the north side of the porch and next day, to the end of the road, from where when cooked in the old-time kitchen by an oldthey must walk three miles to school time negro "kitchen queen," forms the piece-deresistance for the big dinner. The Christmas menu rejoices in roast turkey stuffed with oysters, bread crumbs, etc. A sugar-cured ham (from one Something like a score of fish, game to two years old), crisp celery, Irish and sweet and bird protective organizations have potatoes (the latter candied), salsify and spinach been organized in Indiana within the (all grown in the home "gyardin,") macaroni, last few weeks under the auspices of and, of course, cranberry sauce for the turkey, the Indiana fish and game commis- The dessert consists of jelly (plenty of wive for sion, and there is the report of spien- seasoning), blane mange, both white and chocolate, meringues, fruits, such as Malaga grapes, game wardens and others for the protection of native wild animals and the is served at table and a toddy of whisky, sugar preservation of birds that destroy the and water, with a dash of nutneg, will most likely insect pests. It is probable that the be taken by the gentlemen beforehand at the sideboard. Roquefort cheese and coffee end the feast. This menu is indicative of a typical plantation dinner; others will be in proportion to the taste and means of the diners, but it can be safely asof the game wardens and the changed serted that nowhere would a guest or a stranger public attitude which now seeks to sit down to a meager feast on this day, for even help rather than hinder this work are the negroes have prepared most liberally for the Christmas Decorations.

The good old custom of decorating the houses for Christmas still obtains, and the generous supply of holly, running cedar and pine, growing in the Virginia woods, is used. Mansion, farmhouse and cottage are all decorated. Mantels, hails, and even bedrooms are witnesses to the season of joility. Family portraits of ancestors, now long laid at rest, are honored with a wreath of green and the red berries of the holly, a Christmas

greeting from the stern canvas. What are the social customs that emphasize this season in Tidewater, Virginia? On Caristmas morning a glass of eggnog or toddy is taken by the gentlemen as they go into breakfast. After this meal, the company will separate. It is possible that some of the party will go to flie Colonial church in the neighborhood for morning service. The ancient brick edifice will always have been decorated by loving hands for this season. Wreaths of evergreen intertwine on walls, chancel

and pulpit. The morning service over, the congregation exchange Christmas greetings outside. Some presents are taken to church for neighbors who live at a distance; happy, inexpensive recollections of the season, but appreciatively indicative of the momentous occasion. Back from church, home folks

and guests are ready for dinner. Hunting Parties. The cast Virginians have ever shown a penchant for hunting, and chasing the fox behind a good pack of hounds has always been a sport par excellence. This sport still exists in the country districts, and in spite of wire fences, now almost

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tians in the Heart of Darkest

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universal, you will hear the baying, of the hounds and the cheering of the mounted lumters as they pursue the crafty fox through fields and woods on a Christmas morning.

A FAMOLES OLD VIRGINIA MANSION

The Christmas dinner is more or less a formal function and it is likely that the family and the guests will be in place when the blessing is asked by the host. Even the allurements of the hunt will not make the men overlook the time-honored custom of being in place when the stuffed gobbler is

The Country Dance.

In the evening all join in the old-time country dance. The very name suggests quadrilles, lancers, two-steps, waltzes and even, perhaps. schottish. These delightful recreations, still observed, come from the "mother country," and have flourished in east Virginia for three centuries.

Nothing is more joyous than a Christmas dance on a Virginia plantation, where observance of the season is inherited, where the servants are negroes, the fiddlers are negroes and thoroughly fumiliar with the dear old dance music so fondly remembered by those of ante bellum days. Invitations have brought out the countryside, whose social position deserves the courtesy. The "great house" is decorated with all the evergreens of the season. Bright fires are burning and the servants are on hand to wait on the "wite fokes."

The night is a starry one, and a rime of frost has settled over the landscape. Outside there is a rumble of vehicles over the slightly frozen road leading to the house, buggles, carriages, perhaps a four-mule wagon, with its gny crowd of young people, the black jehu guiding his team and coming in a rapid trot. There may be one or two automobiles.

The big front door is thrown open, a blaze of genial light welcomes the incoming guests, who shake hands with the host and hostess standing within the portals. Upstairs go the "gyrls" to the "ladies' room," while the gentlemen go to the room assigned them. All is bustle and happy preparation for the coming dance.

Nine o'clock chimes from the timepiece on the parlor mantel. The lively bevy of maidens are trooping down the broad stairs. What visions of loveliness are these highbred Virginia girls !- and they charge the very atmosphere with coquetry. Young gentlemen offer hurried requests for the dauce. Then the real revelry begins with the fiddler's call of "Choose yo' pahdnahs fo' de fus' ounddrill."

"Turkey'in the Straw." There is a graceful sweep of skirts across the vell-waxed floor, a clasp of hands as the couples fall in place. The scraping of violins to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," and the head flddler calls "fehwad fo'." One dance follows another with short intermission, until Supper is announced at 12 o'clock. Then the musicians play a march for the couples as they make their way to the big dining room.

Around the lengthened mahogany table is sprend a feast fit for the gods. Cold turkey, turkey salad, pickled oysters, cold ham, celery,. olives, beaten biscuit, thin wafers, fruits, cake and black coffee. At 1:30 dancing is resumed. There

ion, with books upon their shelves conduct with great good cheer and

and clean linen upon their beds. Some | complacency. Do not despise this joy

of the houses are papered and some in form and order; the house after

burdens like this old burden of the new, hard grip on the tough moral

Mosaic code upon the free soul of the problems of our day, to find the way

believer. Of course, there is danger to end war, to end social injustice, to

of going too far on the road of lib- put an end to poverty. Science, as

erty, but there is no danger to the applied to man and society, is finding

soul or to the group who will keep out that the teachings of Jesus formu-

very charming it is at the old trees have cement floors; in some there are having been swept is furnished after

looking out upon the river and be pictures of miscellaneous royalty upon a new fashion that passeth not away,

youd this to sunset. Jean Kenyon Mac, the walls and fading photographs of and how shall the owner conceal his

kenzie writes in the Atlantic. And the family when they were bride and delight? I call at the houses of Chris-

Mongwe Christians, the fruit of half of a decent congregation who have seeing these comely Mpongwe women

have been quip and jest around the hospitable board. Love affairs begun, and harmless jealousy can be easily discerned. The "lancers" is the next figure. A couple steals off after the set is over, a secluded lounge in the hall offers opportunity for the "sweet nothings," or maybe true love called forth by the propitious time and place. The negro servants stand around the hall door

and watch with fascinated gaze the many couples as they go through the dances. Happiness fairly gleams on their dark faces.

The night is waning, already the roosters have crowed for "three o'clock." From now on until "de need to come is that a successful life brek er day" the dancing keeps up, and when the lies not in doing flits, or going there, first red streak appears on the horizon the violins or possessing something else; it lies play "Home, Sweet Home." It seems out the fid-in the quality of the daily life. It is diers fairly excel themselves as they draw their bows for this, the last waitz. The dancers swing to the steady rhythm of the music. The music ceases. The dance is over and one more old-time Virginia Christmas gathering is a memory. The host and hostess speed the parting guests, and presently the "great house" Is quiet.

The Customs Inherited. The customs inherited from English ancestors will never be forgotten in this section of "Ole Virginny," where the plantation owner was a very king, where the smaller farmers had their own peculiar pleasures, and where even the negroes (following the example of "de wite fokes") have always made merry in the Yuletide season, following the time-honored customs which have ex-Isted so long that like the common law, "the mem-

ory of man runneth not to the contrary." Changes have taken place in this favored section, many of the oldest families have sold their ancestral homes and moved to the cities. The numerous well-known estates have passed into the hands of wealthy persons from the North and Ointment to soothe and heal. These West, but in spite of changes, the spirit of Christmas animates the natives of all classes and is keep the skin clear, fresh and youthful caught by the "strangers within the gates," for the Northern and Western folks that have settled | healthy condition and the hands soft and made their homes with us in nearly every and white. case enter into the social life of the communities in which they reside and during the holiday sea- Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. son join hands with the natives-all in humor for the week of frolicking.

FISHERMEN SAVED MOOSE. A bull moose was seen lately, pursued by a bear, close to the town of Plaedale in the state of Wyoming. Two men, fishing in Fayette lake early one morning, were greatly astonished to see him emerge from the timber at a high rate of speed and rush toward the water. A few seconds later, however, they were able to grasp the reason for this singular conduct, as a large black bear came into view at the same spot, but on beholding the men he at once took fright and made into the woods. After splashing round in the lake for some time the moose came out, blew the water from his nostrils and stood only a few yards away from the fishermen, eying them serenely. He was horns. He skirted the shore of the lake at a leisurely gait for about a mile and then darted into the woods.

MISSION STATION AT BARAKA a century of missionary labor, who come up to the house of God with move about in their enriched circumhave come to be a people of pleasant pleasure and with pride, dressed, 1 stances-themselves enriched in mind and orderly life, living in their gray suspect, with a good deal of conscious and heart and spirit beyond all countbamboo houses after no mean fash- vanity, and observing solemn rules of ing.

Looking for improvement. "Bliggins says he's an anarchist." "Hope he is." "Why?"

"Even anarchists have some feel

ings. When they find they're com-

pelled to associate with a man like

Of a Sunday the little church is full er meetings just for the pleasure of Bliggins, maybe some of them will re-TREND OF CHRISTIAN ETHICS all the time been the tendency to lay essentials and for externals, to take a of these basic teachings of the Naz-

"Leap year," remarked the old bachelor at the pedal extremity of the boarding-house mahogany, "must be a great comfort to the average woman. "Why do you think so?" queried the

tian ethics will be interesting. Trace alive upon its altar a flaming fire of late the only reasonable and hopeful the various waves in the progress of love for Christ, and a burning desire plan of human conduct and of social Christian ideals. The era of monasti- to translate this love for him into organization. If the church does not spinster who still had hopes, cism gave way to the new freedom loving service for their fellow-men. look out other forces and organiza-"Because," he explained, "it enables There is a new call sounding in the tions than herself will bring about them to live a whole day extra withtanism, which is just now, to some church today—the call to have done that revolution of society which will out adding to the number of their extent, letting go its grip. There has with trifles, to cease to care for non-really put into actual operation some years on earth."

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mis?" asked a friend of the family.

nickle-enter," said little Jessic.

"Did your sister get many pres-

"Yes, she got a lot and she got.

"A pickle-enter?" asked the friend

"It's a pot with a sieve on top that

offee hubbles through," explained

lessig, "but I don't know why they call

it a pickle-enter," which was her way

Battle of the Herrings.

There is in Freich-English history

an occurrence known as the Battle of

the Herrings. On the outskirts of the

great Forest of Orleans, and not far

from the city of the same name, is a

town known as Ronvray, and It was

here that the Battle of the Herrings

was fought in 1429. The English were

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attacked, but were beaten off, and the

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Youngstown Man Not the Only One Who Has Failed to Understand Operatic Singing.

Valmont and Reynon, a young couple who presented a singing act on the program at the hippodrame recently. are Belgians who are in this country through special permission of their home government due to the fact that they had signed contracts and purchased transportation before the war broke out.

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"My wife is speek much bettaire." "Is that so?"

"I like your Tosti's 'Good-By' num er, because you sing it in English." "You like ze second nombaire, 100?" "Yes, but of course I can't under- Headdand that."

"No? Zat ces strange, because we Dizzising gat in English, too."--Youngstown

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Didn't Look Like a Madame. ndame – Beruhard — the Surah-tells a story of a Canadian

tour. One night, while she and her company were playing "L'Aiglon" in Montrent a very angry man left the auditorium and clamored at the box office for the return of his money. The manager naturalty wanted to

"I paid to see Madame Bernburdt act," the man stormed, "and she's not , neting." "Madame Bernhardt is acting," re-

know why.

plied the astonished manager. "No, she is not." reforted the man. "She does not take the part of the empress, and the only other characters are a man and the slip of a boy who plays the young duke."

at took ever so long to convince him that the "slip of a boy" was Bernhardt herself! -- All Around Magazine,

So They Parted.

As she pensively dug her snoon into her ice, the girl said: "Did you know that Ethel and Jack have broken off their engagement?" "Goodness?" excinimed the girl with the green sucde boots, swallowing and nimost choking over a mouthful of freezing cold cream as she did so. thought they were so devoted, too!" "So they were," said she of the peter--But Ethel is far-sighted and can't see the pletures from the front of the chiema, where Jack has to silbecause he is so near-sighted. They were awfully cut up, but decided that they would never be happy if they had to be parted half the time."

On a Strike.

"Did you learn your Sunday school lesson?" asked father, who had stayed at home and read the papers. "No, I did not," said Tillie. "I aln't going to be the only one in this family to work on Sunday."

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FIGHTING MACHINE OF FUTURE

Huge Airplanes Undoubtedly Will Be Leading Factors If Wars Are to Continue.

Control of the seas has been the lominant factor in this war. Britaln's mival supremacy gives her a grip upon the destines of all nations. Claude Graham-White and Harry Harper. writing in the Fortnightly Review upon "Two Years of Aerial War," prediet that in coming wars the control of the air will be even more essential than control of the seas, Chariton Bates Strayer writes in Leslie's, In the "push" of the allies on the western front, the superiority of their air reconnoissance gives them great advaniage. However, it is the growing effectiveness of the airplane as a fighting machine, carrying death and destruction to the enemy, that is the most significant development of the war. Messes, White and Harper predlet that in fature wars it will be the great lighting airplanes, the machines for destroying hostile craft, or for laying waste land positions, which will be to the forefront," the scouting airplane playing a minor part in the general schemes

In all defensive plans the United States has placed great reliance on its solution. Our isolation may always have in it some measure of protection, but our long coast line, facing two oceans, makes us volnerable as are few mations. In the wars of the future, the attack will be led by huge airplanes having a speed of 200 miles an hour or more. Nations may go down o defeat, by aircraft attack which, in a few hours, could hopelessly cripple the nation not ready to defend itself in the air. It is argued that Great Britain, if she is to maintain her empire, must match by control of the nir the control she now has of the sens. But what of the aerial defense of our own trememions const line, and our outlying possessions? We gave birth to the first beavier

than nir flying machine, and it is to our everlasting discredit that us a nation we have done so little to develop it, and that the airplane occupies sn small a place in plans for the nation's defense. The peaceful possibilities of the airplanes have not begun to be grasped by the average person. Mr. Glona L. Martin, one of the pioneer aviators and constructors of this country, says: "In developing flying we have outdone the birds and this is only the beginning" Mr. Martin is also authority for the statement that there no means of transportation yet de vised that will make 60 miles an hour as safely as an airplane.

Go a Long Way to School.

Mrs. James Doyle, who resides near Vorona, a hamlet situated on the northorly line of Yoh county, California. State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt in California. He may establish a new district school for the convenience of the family.

tryside, from the humblest negro holding to the

largest river estate, preparation for Christmas

begins with hog-killing time, for then the corn is

gathered, the woodpile is ready, and farm work in

general is in such condition that all are in prefty

That Christmas Gobbler.

Two weeks before Christmas, the turkey gob

bler (generally one of the year's raising) is slugled

out from the flock, put up in a slatted coop in the

back yard, fed on shelled corn till he is in proper

when cooked in the old-time kitchen by an old-

time negro "kitchen queen," forms the piece-de-

resistance for the big dinner. The Christmas

neau rejoices in roast turkey stuffed with oysters,

bread crumbs, etc. A sugar-cured ham (from one

to two years old), crisp celery, Irish and sweet

potatoes (the latter candied), salsify and spinach

board. Roquefort cheese and coffee end the feast.

This menu is indicative of a typical plantation

dinner; others will be in proportion to the taste

and means of the diners, but it can be safely as-

serted that nowhere would a guest or a stranger

sit down to a meager feast on this day, for even

the negroes have prepared most liberally for the

Christmas Decorations. The good old custom of decorating the houses for Christmas still obcains, and the generous

supply of holly, running cedar and pine, growing

in the Virginia woods, is used. Mansion, farm-

house and cottage are all decorated. Mantels,

halls, and even bedrooms are witnesses to the sen-

son of jollity. Family portraits of ancestors, now

long haid at rest, are honored with a wreath of

What are the social customs that emphasize this

season in Tidewater, Virginia? On Caristmas

morning a glass of eggnog or toddy is taken by the

gentlemen as they go into breakfast. After this

meal, the company will separate. It is possible

that some of the party will go to the Colonial

The ancient brick edifice will always have been

decorated by loving hands for this season.

Wreaths of evergreen intertwine on walls, chancel

change Christmas greetings outside. Some pres-

ents are taken to church for neighbors who live at

a distance; happy, inexpensive recollections of the

senson, but appreciatively indicative of the mo-

mentous occasion. Back from church, home folks

Hunting Parties.

The cast Virginians have ever shown a penchant

cellence. This sport still exists in the country dis-

tricts, and in spite of wire fences, now almost

Very charming it is at this station of the houses are papered and some

and guests are ready for dinner.

Pleasing Sights Witnessed by Chris-

tians in the Heart of Darkest

in the old house among the old trees

yond this to sunset, Jean Kenyon Mac-

kenzie writes in the Atlantic. And

very encouraging it is to a missionary

from a young station to see these

New Call is Sounding in the Church

Today-Moral Problems to Be

Grappied With.

The study of the evolution of Chris-

tian ethics will be interesting. Trace

the various waves in the progress of

Christian ideals. The era of monasti-

cism gave way to the new freedom

of the Reformation. Then came Puri-

looking out upon the river and be-

The morning service over, the congregation ex-

church in the neighborhood for morning service.

great occasion.

and pulpit.

"gyardin,") macaroni,

After awakening at three o'clock each school morning Mrs, Doyle must get the youngsters from under their quickly removed and the pinhoic sol sheets, aftire them, wash their faces, dered before an appreciable amount of prepare their lunches and then pilot good shape for the holidays, nir has time to enter. In this way the them in a rowhoat across the Sacra-

Reaching the other side they take a borse and buggy and drive two miles. where they ugain row across the same Sucramento river. Once more they condition, killed the day before Christmas, hung hitch up a horse and drive two miles up on the north side of the porch and next day, to the end of the road, from where for 29 they must walk three miles to school Fig. 1. in Sutter county.

Fish and Game Protection. Something like a score of fish, game and bird protective organizations been organized in Indiana within the (all grown in the home last few weeks under the auspices of and, of course, craaberry sauce for the turkey. the Indiana fish and game commission, and there is the report of splen- sensoning), blanc mange, both white and chocodid co-operation by farmers, deputy late, meringues, fruits, such as Malaga grapes, game wardens and others for the protection of native wild animals and the is served at table and a toddy of whisky, sugarpreservation of birds that destroy the and water, with a dash of nutneg, will most likely insect pests. It is probable that the be taken by the gentlemen beforehand at the sidefish and game laws in Indham were never so well enforced as at the present time. There are still occasional infractions, of course, but the activity of the game wardens and the changed public attitude which now seeks to help rather than binder this work are showing most excellent results .- Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Wealth Without Labor.

Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City mul-limillionaire, always declared that he lever carned a dollar of his millions. "All I did," he used to say, "was to lmy Kansas City real estate when peoensionally when they were anxious to green and the red berries of the holly, a Christmas ple were auxious to sell and sell it ocbuy, but I kept the most of it. I just sat back and loafed, while the people of Kansas City worked for me, and buill a great city and made me rich."

The Secret.

"Griggsby has made a wonderful success of the hotel business. How does he do it?"

"That's easy. He puts his prices up so high that nobody can afford to stop at his place except those who want people to believe they are multimil-Honnires.'

Convincing. "What sort of book is that?" "It's a treatise on germs." "Ably written?"

"I should say so! I hadn't fluished for hunting, and chasing the fox behind a good he first chapter before I was cured of pack of hounds has always been a sport par exdrinking out of other people's pocket

Nice Distinction. "This taffy is all over my hands What's the matter with it?"

"You did not put flour enough on it," explained the cook.

"Well, I was making taffy and not For this very reason more gingerbread," indignantly protested the little girl.

Platonic.

"Platonic love?" "Yes. How would you define it?" "Well, the name gives you the clew It's the plated article as compared with the real thing."-Louisville Courler-

Recklessness. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby next door swal lowed a quarter."

"It won't hurt the child." "I know. But Isn't it terrible how careless some people are with money?" -Washington Evening Star.

Remarkable Breed of Cattle. Ireland has a breed of cattle that seldom grows more than three feet high and thrives on the poorest of pasturage, yet the cows yield 20 quarts

How folks in the tidewater section of state that mothers presidents celebrate during Christmas season. Some of the spirit of Merrie England 150 years ago pervades that part of America today, DICKSSING FORK FOR CHRISTTIAS IIE visitor to an old plantation in tidewater Virginia, at Christmas time will no doubt be agreeably surprised to find that many of the old customs survive and are regularly observed, not only on the large plantations, but on the smaller farms, and even in the negro quarters. So all get their full measure of gifts and turkey. Perhaps the first sign of Christmas is the killing of the fat hogs, which have taken on thesh rapidly since they were put up and hardened on good, sound ear corn. Hog-killing time means a generous supply of "fresh," in other words sausage, sparerib, chine, cheese-souse, pig's school is considerable of a problem to feet, and, of course, that fresh pork ham baked during Christmas week. This is flanked by a baked ham two years old and sugar-cured. will all furnish mighty good eating for visitors who drop in for a little while, but have not time o stay to the regular dinner. Those who have spent years on a tidewater Virginia, plantation know just what hog-killing time means to host and hostess. All through the coun-

A FAMOUS OLD VIRGINIA MANSION universal, you will hear the baying, of the hounds and the cheering of the mounted hunters as they

pursue the crafty fox through fields and woods on a Christmas morning. The Christmas dinner is more or less a formal function and it is likely that the family and the guests will be in place when the blessing is asked by the host. Even the afturements of the hunt will not make the men overlook the time-honored custom of being in place when the stuffed gobbler is

The Country Dance.

In the evening all join in the old-time country dance. The very name suggests quadrilles, lancers, two-steps, waltzes and even, perhaps, the schottish. These delightful recreations, still obthe "mother country," and have served, come fro flourished in east Virginia for three centuries.

Nothing is more joyous than a Christmas dance on a Virginia plantation, where observance of the season is inherited, where the servants are negroes, the fiddlers are negroes and thoroughly familiar with the dear old dance music so fondly remembered by those of ante bellum days. Invitations have brought out the countryside, whose social position deserves the courtesy. The "great house" is decorated with all the evergreens of the season. Bright fires are burning and the servants are on hand to wait on the "wite fokes."

The night is a starry one, and a rime of frost has settled over the landscape. Outside there is a rumble of vehicles over the slightly frozen road leading to the house, buggies, carriages, perhaps a four-mule wagen, with its gay crowd of young people, the black jehu guiding his team and coming in a rapid trot. There may be one or two au-

The big front door is thrown open, a blaze of genial light welcomes the incoming guests, who shake hands with the host and hostess standing within the portals. Upstairs go the "gyrls" to the "ladies' room," while the gentlemen go to the room assigned them. All is bustle and happy preparation for the coming dance.

Nine o'clock chimes from the timepiece on the parlor mantel. The lively bevy of maidens are trooping down the broad stairs. What visions of loveliness are these highbred Virginia girls!—and they charge the very atmosphere with coquetry. Young gentlemen offer hurried requests for the dance. Then the real revelry begins with the fiddler's call of "Choose yo' pahdnahs fo' de fus' quaddrill."

"Turkey in the Straw."

There is a graceful sweep of skirts across the well-waxed floor, a clasp of hands as the couples fall in place. The scraping of violins to the tune "Turkey in the Struw," and the head fiddler calls "followed to!" One dance follows another with short intermission, until supper is announced at 12 o'clock. Then the musicians play a march for the couples as they make their way to the big dining room. Around the lengthened mahogany table is

spread a feast fit for the gods. Cold turkey, turkey salad, pickled oysters, cold ham, celery,olives, beaten biscuit, thin wafers, fruits, cake and black coffee. At 1:30 dancing is resumed. There

pictures of miscellaneous royalty upon a new fashion that passeth not away,

Mosaic code upon the free soul of the problems of our day, to find the way

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have been quip and jest around the hospitable board. Love affairs begun, and harmless jealousy can be easily discerned. The "lancers" is the next figure. A couple steals off after the set is over, a secluded lounge in the hall offers opportunity for the "sweet nothings," or maybe true lave called forth by the propitions time and place.

The negro servants stand around the hall door and watch with fascinated gaze the many couples as they go through the dances. Happiness fairly gleams on their dark faces.

The night is waning, already the roosters have crowed for "three o'clock." From now on until "de brek er day" the dancing keeps up, and when the first red streak appears on the horizon the violins play "Home, Sweet Home." It seems that the fiddlers fuirly excel themselves as they draw their for this, the last waitz. The dancers swing to the steady rhythm of the music. The ceases. The dance is over and one more old-time Virginia Christmas gathering is a memory. The host and hostess speed the parting guests, and presently the "great house" is quiet.

The Customs Inherited.

The customs inherited from English ancestors will never be forgotten in this section of "Ole Virginny," where the plantation owner was a very king, where the smaller farmers had their own peculiar pleasures, and where even the negroes (following the example of "de wite fokes") have always made merry in the Yuletide season, following the time-honored customs which have existed so long that like the common law, "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Changes have taken place in this favored section, many of the oldest families have sold their uncestral homes and moved to the cities. The numerous well-known estates have passed into the hands of wealthy persons from the North and West, but in spite of changes, the spirit of Christmas animates the natives of all classes and is caught by the "strangers within the gates," for the Northern and Western folks that have settled and made their homes with us in nearly every cuse enter into the social life of the communities in which they reside, and during the holiday season join hands with the natives-all in humor for the week of frolicking.

FISHERMEN SAVED MOOSE.

A bull moose was seen lately, pursued by a bear, close to the fown of Pinedale in the state of Wyoming. Two men, fishing in Fayette lake early one morning, were greatly astonished to see him emerge from the timber at a high rate of speed and rush toward the water. A few seconds later, however, they were able to grusp the reason for this singular conduct, as a large black bear came into view at the same spot, but on beholding the men he at once took fright and made into the woods. After splashing round in the lake for some time the moose came out, blew the water from his nostrils and stood only a few yards away from the fishermen, eying them serenely. He was of unusual size and had a magnificent set of horns. He skirted the shore of the lake at a lelsurely gait for about a mile and then darted into

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the town of Grand Rapids were pleasant visitors at the Tribune office Wednesday while in the city shop--The 5c, 10c and 25c Handker-chief display at Howard's Variety Store is by far the best shown in

Grand Rapids this season. Wm. Crossland, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel

has had an electric lighting plant installed on his farm by the Natwick Wautoma Argus Miss Mayme Searls of Grand Rapids attived here

the latter part of last week to assist Mr. and Mrs O. J. Weiss in taking care of their holiday trade. Theo Wilborn of the town of Sen-

eca was in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of Leo Stebbe of the South Side, which was held from the German Lutheran church on the Word was received in this city

Saturday of the death of Eugene Morrill at Minneapolis at the age of 67 years, death being due to Bright's Rum disease Mr. Morrill was at one time building a resident of Grand Rapids, but left market. here many years ago.

-Fancy packed box Chocolates, 25c the pound at Howard's Variety

Store.

Henry Lipsitz, who has been making his home in Madison the past year, where he has been working on a dairy farm, arrived in the city on Monday to visit his parents and other models of the Girls' Sewing controlled.

Trank Chappie arrives South Dakota He made the trip on his new motorcycle.

Albert Jacobson is home from Coddington, where he has been employed. Monday to visit his parents and other relatives in this city until after Christmas. Mr Lipsitz reports that he likes it very well at Madison and expects to follow up the dairy business

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Mrs. George Tomske entertained a number of friends at a 500 party on Thursday evening After the play was finished it was found that the high score was held by Mrs Cliff Bluett, while the next prize was giv-en to Mis James Bogie The even-ing was spent in a most pleasant manner and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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Marshfield Herald: The memorial address delivered by Otto Roemus of Grand Rapids, past state president, was considered the most impressive ever delivered here on an occasion of this kind. Mr Roenius does not make his living as an orator, but rather as a big good natured foun-dryman, nevertheless he has a voice and an expression of thought pos-sessed by but few speakers. His ad-dress Sunday was a tribute to the dead, a lesson to the living, the up-lift of man and an honor to the order

RUDOLPH.

Miss Mata Haumschild and John Clark spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs F S. Root and Miss Florence Haumschild were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Lyttle was a visitor in this neighborhood last week on business Waller Burmister has built a new granary.

Frank Rice of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of W. T. Evans.

Miss Minnie Ross spent Sunday with home folks. Burton Evans spent Saturday eve-

The young folks here are enjoying these beautiful evenings skating on Ross Lake The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Thursday with Mrs K. A. Han-

sen.
Fred Abren invited a few of his friends over to his place Sunday and they spent the evening playing games. W. T. Evans has given his house a

fresh coat of paint.

There will be church services Sunrhere will be cauren services Sun-y day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 Everyone try and be present as we would like to se a full house.

Harley Warren is visiting in the southern part of the state for a few days.

days.
Vicy Hansen spent Sunday in the Eggs
woods hunting wild cats.

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RUDOLPH An unusual sight seen here Sunlay was a large deer thought to weigh about 200 pounds. Early in the morning it was seen near the pump on R. A. K-izer's firm. Later in the day it was in the orchard of Jean Juneau's Mrs Allie Hoever left here Thur :-

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Frank Miller returned home Saturda; from his trip to Chicago and dilw take Wi and Wis John Little returned

home Pridity from their visit. They report the stock show in Chicago. grand sight

Mr and Mis Theo Coenen are re-

joicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday, December 9 Theresa Hoover spent Sunday with not parents in Dancy

Alex Zimmerman has moved his family back onto his farm recently vacated by the Roosa family, who have moved back to lowa R A Wagers attended the lumpermen's meeting in Merrill Satur-

One of our teachers who spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids, overslept Monday morning and missed her train, so had to get a taxi to bring her up in time for school

Ed Sharkey departed Saturday for the north woods near Butternut, where he is working, liter a weeks is the within a timily. Alsone Ratello accompanied him

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Clark home
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day morning Aick Ratelle has purchased the 19-the farm of Chas Waterman, but better known as the Peter Coders fair, one and one-half infles east of

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J It some standing better this eck. He has been moved upstans as the noise of the saloon annoyed im The entertainment, weight social

and handkerchiel bazaar held at the Moravlan church last Friday was a success in every respect. Special credit is due the teachers of the state graded school for the numbers they presented at the entertainment. The primary children, under the direction of Miss Hunt sang several school songs very prettrly Miss Mulroy and Miss Lemense gave readings which were well rendered and greatly appreciated Mr Imag declaimed Spartacus to the Gladiators at Rome," and May Jackson sang a The company then adjourned to the basement where the ladies were weighed and the lunch boxes were sold and opened Johnson was delayed an hour and a half on the road by engine trouble but managed to get there in time to announce that the Nash Grocery Co

had donated a 49-pound sack of Victoria flour to be given to the man with the heaviest paitner Piot Chellrud was the lucky man but, being a bachelor, he gave the flour to the Ladies' Aid society. The sack will be auctioned off at the meeting at Mr Imig's on Thursday The debate on the liquor question was interesting. Mr Imig, on the negative rebutted every one of his own argu-ments. The anti-sploon league should engage him as a lecturer. He was hne

Rumpiage Sale Saturday next to Brandt meat

Circle were charmingly entertained last Thuisday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Atkins, at a logu-lar meeting Sewing and social con-verse formed the afternoon's enter-tainment and at five o'clock a dainty

supper was served Mis Wm Kionholm has returned to her home at Meruill, after a brief

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Eric Jacobson left Sunday for Cod-dington where he will be employed. Robert Heden left Monday mora-ing for Merrill where he will work during the balance of the winter.

Mildred Green is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Kronstedt, at Grand Rapids

David and Josef Anderson left on Monday for Woodruff where they will be employed
Miss Ella Burgeson visited friends

at Nekoosa a part of last week

Miss Edith Worlund who is attending high school at the Rapids, spent
the week end at her home here

Dr Waters left for Ontailo Wednesday, where he was called by the death of his father death of his father

Miss Anna Wight of Santa Paula,
California, who has been visiting
her sister, Mis Louis Schall for several nonths departed for her home
Monday Mis Schall accompanied
her as far as Chicago, where she will
visit for several days.

Will George lost a robe from his
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rig Tuesday evening while in the city in altendance at the Odd Fellows neeting. He missed the lobe when re started to return home and notified the police at once, but nothing could be found of the missing prop-

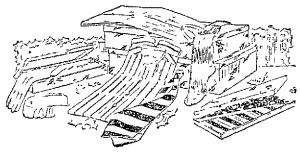
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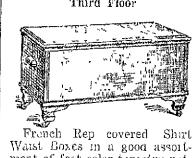
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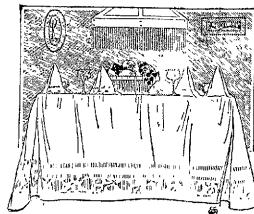
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until Christmus. Miss Angelin Molapski, who is employed in Milwaukee, arrived home on Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Hannaman and son of the town of Grand Rapids were pleasant visitors at the Tribino office Wednesday while in the city shop-

chief display at Howard's Variety Store is by far the best shown in Grand Rapids this season.

Wm. Crossland, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel has had an electric lighting plant in-stalled on his farm by the Natwick Wantoma Argus: Miss Mayme

Searls of Grand Rapids arrived here the latter part of last week to assist Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weiss in taking care of their holiday trade.

West Side at 2 o'clock.

Saturday of the death of Eugene Morrill at Minneapolis at the age of 67 years, death being due to Bright's disease. Mr. Morrill was at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, but left here many years ago.

-Fancy packed box Chocolates, 25c the pound at Howard's Variety

Henry Lipsitz, who has been mak-ing his home in Madison the past year, where he has been working on a dairy farm, arrived in the city on Monday to visit his parents and other relatives in this city until after Christmas. Mr. Lipsitz reports that he likes it very well at Madison and expects to follow up the dairy busi-

-Be sure and see our line of nuts and eardy for Christmas before buy-ing elsewhere. Beardsley's, phone 5 L

Mrs. George Tomske entertained a number of friends at a 500 party on Thursday evening. After the play was finished it was found that the high score was held by Mrs. Cliff Bluett, while the next prize was given to Mrs. James Bogie. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served during the evening.

-Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. for

Marshfield Herald: The memorial address delivered by Otto Roenius of Grand Rapids, past state president, was considered the most impressive ever delivered here on an occasion of this kind. Mr. Roenius does not make his living as an orator, but rather as a big good natured foun-dryfnan, nevertheless he has a voice and an expression of thought possessed by but few speakers. His address Sunday was a tribute to the dead, a lesson to the living, the uplift of man and an honor to the order.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Mata Haumschild and John Clark spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Root and Miss
Florence Haumschild were Grand
Rapids shoppers Wodnesday.

Miss Anna Wight of Santa Paula,
California, who has been visiting
the sister, Mrs. Louis Schall for several months, departed for her home
Monday Mrs. Schall accompanied

neighborhood last week on business. Walter Burmister has built a new granary. Frank Rice of Chicago spent Sun-day at the homo of W. T. Evans. Miss Minnie Ross spent Sunday

with home folks. Burton Evans spent Saturday evening at the skating rink.

The young folks here are enjoying these beautiful evenings skating on

RUDOLPH An unusual sight seen here Sunday was a large deer thought to weigh about 200 pounds. Early in the morning it was seen near the pump on it. A. Keizer's farm. Later on the day it was in the orchard of Jean Juneau's.

Mrs. Allie Hoover loft here Thursdry noon after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Evelyn Crotdster before her return to her home

in Pittsville.
Fr. Feidman of Nekoosa spent last

Wm, Ryan has been laid up the past week with an injured foot.
John Jooston departed F morning for Little Chute to visit for a week.

Frank Milier returned home Sat-

urday from his trip to Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Little returned

home Friday from their visit. They report the stock show in Chicago a rand sight. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coenen are re-

joleing over the arrival of a haby boy, bora Saturday, Ducember 9. Theresa Hoover spent Sunday with her parents in Dancy. Alex Zimmerman has moved his

yacated by the Roosa family, who have moved back to lowa.

R. A. Wagers attended the lumbermen's meeting in Merrill Satur-

family back onto his farm recently

day.

One of our teachers who spent saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids, overstept Monday morning and missed her train, so had to get a taxi to bring her up in time for school.

Ed Sharkey departed Saturday for the nerth woods near Butternut, where he is working, after a weeks visit with his family. Arsone Ratelle

the Oliver Akey home and will bearn to tend telephone at the Art Mark home.
Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in

trand Rapids Monday. Albin Kujawa, who has been in North Dakota, returned home Mon-

thy morning.

Nick Ratelle has purchased the Bears farm of Chas. Vaterman, but bears known as the Peter Codere farm, one and one-half miles east of

Miss Eurice Lomense, one of our cachers, went to her home in Grand Rapids Monday avening to attend the tuneral of her grandmother, Mrs.

John McCarty.

F. 3. Root left Wednesday noon to attend a bottermakers' convention in Sparta. He returned Friday.

J. J. Rayone I, folling better this week. He has been moved upstairs

and handkerchief bazaar held at the Moravian church last Friday was a success in every respect. Special credit is due the teachers of the state

graded school for the numbers they presented at the entertainment. The primary children, under the direction of Miss Hunt sang several school songs very prottily. Miss Mulroy and Miss Leanense gave readings which were well rendered and great-

ty appreciated. Mr. Imig declaimed spartacus to the Cladiators at Rome, and Mary Jackson sang a solo. The company then adjourned to the basoment where the ladies were weighted and the lunch boxes were sold and opened. Rev. H. B. Johnson was delayed an hour and a half on the road by engine trouble, but managed to get there in time to announce that the Nash Greery Co. had donated a 49-pound sack of Victoria flour to be given to the man with the heaviest partner. Prof Chelirud was the lucky man but, be-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welss in taking care of their holiday trade.

Theo. Wilborn of the town of Senera was in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of Loo Slebbo of the bate on the liquor question was instanced forman Lutheran church on the funeral of his own arguments. est Side at 2 o'clock. anchts. The anti-saloon league should word was received in this city engage him as a lecturer. He was

> -Rummage Sale Saturday building next to Brandt meat market.

SIGEL

Frank Chappie arrived here on Sunday morning from Irving, South Dakota. He made the trip on his new motorcycle. new motorcycle.
Albert Jacobson is home from Coddington, where he has been em-

ployed.
The members of the Girls' Sewing Circle were charmingly entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkins, at a reguhar meeting. Sewing and social converse formed the afternoon's enter-

tainment and at five o'clock a dainty supper was served.

Mrs. Wm. Kronholm has returned to her home at Merrill, after a brief visit with relatives here.

Miss Nellie Hanifin visited friends

at Marshfield a portion of last week. Fred Kronstedt, who is employed at Morrill, visited home folks the first of the week. Radtke Bros. and A Wykowski ar-

rived here Sunday from Irving, South Dakotu, where they have been cm-

ployed for some time.
Erle Jacobson left Sunday for Cod-lington where he will be employed.
Robert Heden left Monday moraing for Merrill where he will work during the balance of the winter.

Mildred Green is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Kronstedt, at Grand Rapids. David and Josef Anderson left on Monday for Woodruff where they

vill be employed. Miss Ella Burgeson visited friends of Nekoosa a part of last week.

Miss Edith Worland who is attending high school at the Rapids, speat

the week end at her home here. Dr. Waters left for Ontario Wed-

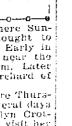
neaday, where he was called by the death of his father. Miss Anna Wight of Santa Paula, Monday. Mrs. Schall accompanied her as far as Chicago, where she will

SARATOGA visit for several days.

Will George lest a robe from his rig Thesday evening while in the city in artendance at the Odd Fellows meeting. He missed the robe when he started to return home and notified the police at once, but nothing could be found of the missing prop

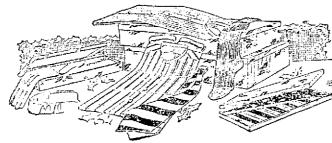
erty. --Some of the purchases that can be made at 5c, 10c and 25c at How-

The young folks here are enjoying	ard's Variety Store is astonishing.
these beautiful evenings skating on Ross Lake	MARKET REPORT.
Ross Lake. The Ladies' Ald society will meet next Thursday with Mrs. K. A. Hansen. Fred Ahren invited a few of his friends over to his place Sunday and they spent the evening playing games. W. T. Evans has given his house a fresh coat of paint. There will be caurch services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2. Everyone try and be	MARKET REPORT
present as we would like to se a full house. Harley Warren is visiting in the southern part of the state for a few days. Vicy Hansen spent Sunday in the woods hunting wild cats.	Pork, dressed 11-12 Rye 1.20 Oats 48 Patent Flour 9.90 Butter 30-34





Men's Department



FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

Our Men's department is brimming over with useful and appropriate gifts that men like. Shirts that fit—hosiery that wears—gloves that are comfortable -Ties that add character and Bath Robes that give

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

We feature such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Style-Plus—the kind that give service, style and fit at a moderate price. Hart, Schaffner & Marx models \$18.00 to....\$40.00

> Trunks Bags and Suit Cases Make Acceptable Gifts

Style-Plus models\$17.00



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We carry a complete line at moderate prices.	
Trunks from \$3.95 to	25.00
Traveling Bags from \$4.95 to \$	
Suit Cases from \$1.00 to	
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MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS In all the latest styles and Golf Caps 50c to.....\$1.00 Fur Caps \$2.00 to.....\$850 Men's Soft Hats \$1.25 to..\$3.00 Men's Stiff Hats \$1.50 to . . \$4.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS All Linen Handkerchiefs 50c, 25c and......15c

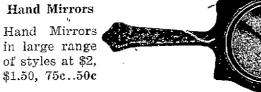
Drug Department

FOUNTAIN PENS

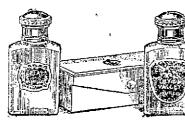


Fountain Pens in a large range of styles at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50 MANICURE SETS

Manicure Sets ranging in prices at \$3, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75, \$1,25 and\$1.00



TOILET WATER AND PERFUMES



Toilet Waters in all the popular odors at the following prices per bottle: \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and50c Bottled Perfumes in any odor, per bottle 50c, 35c and . . 25c

CHRISTMAS TAGS AND SEALS We have a large an dcomplete assortment of Christ-

mas Tags and Seals, per package......10c Inclosure Cards, 10c and......5c Gift Boxes, 35c down to each...... 4ϵ

CHRISTMAS CALENDARS, CARDS AND BOOKS Volland's Calendar assortment and Christmes Cards. Volland's Animal, Bird, Flower and Mother Earth Books for children at.....\$1.00 "Oh Skin-nay" books for boys.....\$1.50 Volland's Mother Goose Books, the finest books out for the children.....\$2.00

Volland's Art Calendars in the following subjects: Home Lovers; A Friend or Two; The Whole Glad. Year; A. Year O' Cheer; From Me to You; Between Yesterday and Tomorrow; Daily Thoughts for Daily Thinkers; The Garden Year-Book, Volland's Framed Mottoes......50e

Christmas comes but once a year, so why not make all of your friends happy with some gift that expresses your Christmas thoughts? The choosing of gifts from the variety carried by this store is an easy matter. Thousands of gifts are displayed. Many of them are without duplicate, and impossible to mention, even in the wake of the Christmas news. So a walk through the store will prove highly worth while, revealing a wonderland of gift suggestions, among which undoubtedly you will find your Christ-

mass thoughts expressed in some unusual and appealing way.

Crockery Section



Cut Glass Bon Bon dishes \$1.60, \$1.50, \$1.40, \$1.25, \$1.15..\$1.60 Cut Glass Spoon Trays \$2.50, \$2, \$1.65 and\$1.35 Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of one pitcher and six glasses, per set, \$20, \$10 and \$8.50

Cut Glass Bowls \$6:50, \$5, \$4.50 and\$3.59 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Sets, per pair, \$1.65, \$1.15 and...90c

SILVERWARE

Knife and Fork sets, new patterns, neat shapes, per set \$7.50 \$6.50, \$5, \$4.50 and\$2.95 Silver Plated Table Spoons, per set \$5, \$4, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.50 \$2.15, \$2 and\$1.00 Silver plated Dessert Spoons per set \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1.75 Silver Plated Berry Spoon, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Gravy Ladles, \$2.75, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.75 and\$1.00 Cream Ladles \$1.65, \$1.25 & .75c Cold Meat Forks \$2.75, \$1.35 and\$1.00 Baby Spoons 80c, 65c and .. 35c

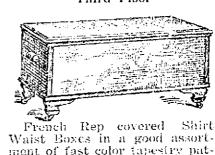
FANCY CHINA

Salad Bowls \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c and25c Cake Plates \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c and .. 25c Checolate Sets, consisting if chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers \$5, \$3.75, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Dresser Sets, consisting of one tray, one hair receiver and one puff box, per set \$3.75, \$3.25, \$1.65, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Whip Cream Sets, consisting of one bowl, one plate and cream ladle, per set \$1.25, 90c, 85c and35c Sugar and Cream Sets, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 50c and . . 35c Spoon Trays, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c China Vases, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and ... 75c China Celery Trays, \$2.25, \$2.00 \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c. .45c China Olive Dishes, \$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 50c, 45c and.....25c

FRAMED PICTURES

We have a large and complete line of framed pictures in panel and landscape styles. In this collection you can find almost any picture you may desire. Our prices range\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.25, 95c, 75c, 65c, 50c, 40c, 30c. . 25c

Carpet Section Third Floor



Waist Boxes in a good assortment of fast color tapesity patterns. These boxes are paneled with either white enameled or mahogany finished strips, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.20, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Auto Robes suitable for lounging robes or ladies' coats, prices \$5.50 to\$12.00 Small rag and bath room rugs rangin gin price from 75c up to\$2.50 Small Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Wilton rugs, ranging in price from \$2,25 up to...\$12.00 Extra fancy bed spreads with bolster to match. Any lady will appreciate on of these sets. Priced at \$4.50 to.....\$6.50

Hardware Section

We recommend our special line \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.50 and.....\$7.50 Sewing Machines \$1875 Percolators\$ 1.75, \$2.50. . . \$4.00 Roasters 28c, 75c, \$1, and . \$1.50 Washing Machines \$7.50.\$10.00 Sleds, 75c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.00 \$2.50 and....\$3.00 Ice Skates, 60c, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.00 Roller Skates, 80c, \$1.25 & \$2.00 Why not give father, husband

or brother some useful tool for Christmas. We submit the following list for your selection: Diamond Edge Hammers at \$1, 85c, 75c, 65c and60c Diamond Edge 26-in, hand saws \$1.85, \$1.50 and\$1.25 Diamond Edge 22-in, panel saws \$1.75, \$1.45 and\$1.35 Diamond Edge 24-in, panel saws \$1.80, \$1.50 and.....\$1.45 Diamond Edge 28-in, rip saws \$2.00, \$1.65, \$1.50 and 90e Diamond Edge block planes, \$1.10, \$1, 95c, 60c, 45c and .. 35c Diamond Edge 8-inch smooth planes with corrugated bottoms at\$2.30 Diamond Edge 9-inch smooth planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$2.65 Diamond Edge 10-inch smooth planes with plain or corrugated bottom\$2.95 Diamond Edge 14-in jack planes with plain or corrugated bottom at\$2.80 Diamond Edge 15-in, jack planes with plain or corrugated bottom Diamond Edge 18-in. fore plane with plain or corrugated bottom at\$3.60 Diamond Edge 22-inch jointer planes with plain or corrugated

bottom\$4.20 Diamond Edge 24-inch jointer. planes with plain or corrugated Stanley No. 45 plow plane. \$7.50

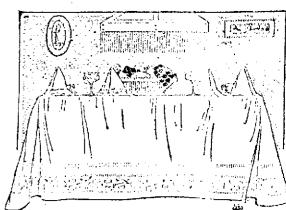
Who Minds Carrying Small Packages Now?

NO ONE, FOR ISN'T IT A PART OF THE CHRISTMAS fun at Christmas time to go home laden with the spoils of Yuletide, each parcel hinting at deep mystery to the younger element which impatiently counts "the nights they must sleep"? All this is to have an added pleasure. Santa has many guises-one of them is the man or woman bringing joy with small parcels. ------

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Linen Department

Scores of Christmas suggestions that will fittingly express one's good wishes to the woman who takes pride in her home.



TOWELS

All linen hem-stitched buck towels in very line quais ity and pretty patterns at the following prices of broidered design on ends, colors pink, blue and broidered in one end. Colors pink, blue and Fancy Turkish towels in stripped, checke dand brotaded. Colors pink, blue and yellow. Priced at

Full bleached Turkish towels with embroidered ini-

tials in blue. Size 22x43. Price each......28c WASH CLOTHS We have a large line of fancy wash cloths in pink, blue, yellow, also plain white, at each 5c, 8c & . . 10c

TABLE LINENS Full bleached all linen table damask in pretty patterns, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.75 Half bleached all linen table damask at per yard, \$1.00 and\$1.35 Union Linen half bleached table damask, at per terns, at per yard......50c

NAPKINS We have acomplete line of napkins to match our cloths at reasonable prices.

All linen full bleached napkins in pretty patterns, at

per set\$7.75

per dozen, \$3.50, \$4.25 and......\$5.60 PATTERN CLOTHS 72x72-inch Pattern Cloths with round designs, beautiful patterns, with one dozen napkins to match,

Furs

Course She Hoping For

Furs



Every woman appreciates Furs as a gift, especially if they are reliable and fashionable. Every Fur in our great Fur assemblage is reliable, fashionable and moderate in price, due to our foresight in early buying (before the advance in price.)

Hudson Seal Natural Skunk Beaver Red Fox

Genuine Mink

Jap Mink Opossum Iceland Fox Muffs from \$2.50 to......\$100.00 Scarfs from \$2.50 to.....\$85.00



Give Hand Bags

Give Mother, Sister, Wife or Sweetheart a leather handbag if you want to please them. Our prices range from 50c to....\$4.50

Dress Goods and Silks Make Appropriate Gifts

Our Dress Goods and Silk section is filled with heautiful new dress goods, silks and chiffons suitable for dresses, waists and evening gowns for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart.

Give Umbrellas

We can supply your every desire in Umbrellas for either Men or Women. Men's Umbrellas, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.09

Women's Umbrellas, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.50, 98c.